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THE EVENING GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

FINAL EDITION

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GOVERNMENT AWAITS MINERS' FIRST MOVE

STRIKE IN SOFT COAL FIELDS IS THREATENING

Bituminous Workers Promise of Aid Worries U. S. Officials.

AWAIT AVERT ACT

Coolidge to Proceed With Utmost Caution in Present Crisis

Washington, Aug. 24.—Apprehension as to a sympathetic walkout in the soft coal fields if the anthracite miners go out Sept. 1 added serious complications to the problem confronting President Coolidge.

The reaction to this latest development, however, was a stiffening of the government's attitude and a declaration that nothing further would be done to bring the miners and operators together. Preparations to insure the public a supply of fuel went forward.

But the plan to flood the hard coal region with bituminous substitutes in the event of an anthracite suspension crashes to the ground if there is a stoppage of production by the soft coal men, as nonunion men could not meet more than half of the normal bituminous demands. With the reserve stocks on hand, the pinch would begin to be felt before Christmas.

Immediately upon receipt of word from Atlantic City that bituminous union chiefs had pledged their aid to the hard coal miners, Chairman John Hays Hammond of the United States coal commission went to the white house. President Coolidge's view of the bituminous strike threat was indicated by Chairman Hammond when he came out. He said: "A strike of the miners in the soft coal fields would be an absolute breach of contract. They are under solemn obligation to remain at work through to next March 31."

Asked if this new phase of the situation would result in any further effort being make to settle the difficulties between the miners and operators, Mr. Hammond declared: "There is nothing else that we can do for the present. We brought them together once. They had their opportunity to come out of the rain. If they want to stay out and get wet that's their business."

There is every indication that President Coolidge has determined to proceed with the utmost precaution. Matthew C. Brush, president of the American International Corporation of New York, a close friend of the president for twenty years, said after a conference with the executive: "No dramatic action should be expected from President Coolidge at this time. He is going to give both sides full opportunity to settle their differences and avert a strike. But when the showdown comes the president will be found prepared and ready to act."

Federal Fuel Distributor Wadleigh announced he had received four replies to his call for a conference in New York next Tuesday to formulate plans for using substitutes in the event of a hard coal strike. The governors of Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey and the commissioners of the District of Columbia notified him they would send representatives.

With certain union officials voicing the threat of a sympathetic walkout of bituminous miners the event of hard coal miners' strike September 1, John Marks, vice president from district No. 2 of the central Pennsylvania soft coal region, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, arrived for conferences here today.

Lewis declined to attend conferences with Marks to do with the possibility of sympathetic strike, reiterating he was discussing "internal politics" known, however, that he expressed to Lewis the desire of the soft coal miners to aid the anthracite miners in any way, in the event or a strike.

Marks admitted to reporters that should the hard coal miners men his men would be eager to strike, in sympathy, but at the time pointed out that the coal miners have a contract with operators which does not expire until after March 1.

Lewis informed reporters at the United Mine Workers' headquarters that the break contract."

LAD DIES OF

New Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—James, 7-year-old son Mrs. William F. Demuth, burns received when oil which drained ed in a can from a his father's garage ignited his clothing when can with a golf stick

PREPARATIONS FOR COAL STRIKE GO ON

Atlantic City, N. Y., Aug 24.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is directing preparations for the strike of 158,000 men in the anthracite coal fields from a sick bed.

All hope of averting the suspension of mining in the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania, now scheduled for Sept. 1, went glimmering with the semi-official announcement of the anthracite operators that they were preparing to break camp at the Traymore hotel. Lewis and the other members of the miners' section of the joint scale subcommittee will probably remain here for several days. The miners' chieftain was ordered to bed as a result of his inability to conquer a cold which he contracted in Washington on the day of the funeral services for the late President Harding. He continued, however, in active direction of the strike preparations.

Lewis denied the report that there would be a sympathetic strike in the soft coal fields.

TRADE BETWEEN U. S. AND MEXICO WILL SHOW GAIN

Stimulation Expected as First Result of Recognition

Washington, August 24.—One of the first tangible results of the recognition of Mexico by the United States will be an immediate stimulation of the trade between the two countries officials of the Department of Commerce said today.

In anticipation of the forthcoming resumption of diplomatic relations, Secretary of Commerce Hoover has ordered an inquiry to determine the particular needs of Mexico for American goods so that manufacturers of the United States can make their plans accordingly.

Trade across the Rio Grande has been in a state of partial stagnation since recognition was withdrawn in 1920, many manufacturers and jobbers in this country, who specialize in Latin-American commercial needs passing up the Mexican markets.

Despite the apparent stability of the Obregon government during the past two years, they were never certain of the status or safety of their interests in Mexico.

A steady inflow of capital, chiefly for the purpose of mineral development is expected to follow the resumption of political relations. Larger sums will also be spent in purchasing Mexican products for exports to the United States.

Only $113,000,000 worth of American goods were shipped into Mexico last year, the trade balance being $22,000,000 in Mexico's favor.

Some trade experts predict that American exports to Mexico will double during the next fiscal year, as Mexicans are in need of farm machinery, and large quantities of manufactured goods normally supplied by American merchants.

YOUTH IS SOUGHT IN MURDER CASE

Denver, Colo., August 24.—Police this morning, were asked to search for a young man, known only by the name of "Jack," who is believed to have committed the most brutal murder in the history of Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Elsie Jorgenson Suttle, a 17-year-old bride of a month, was the victim and the only clew, a bunch of five letters which lay beneath her crushed and mutilated body when police were called to the scene of the crime.

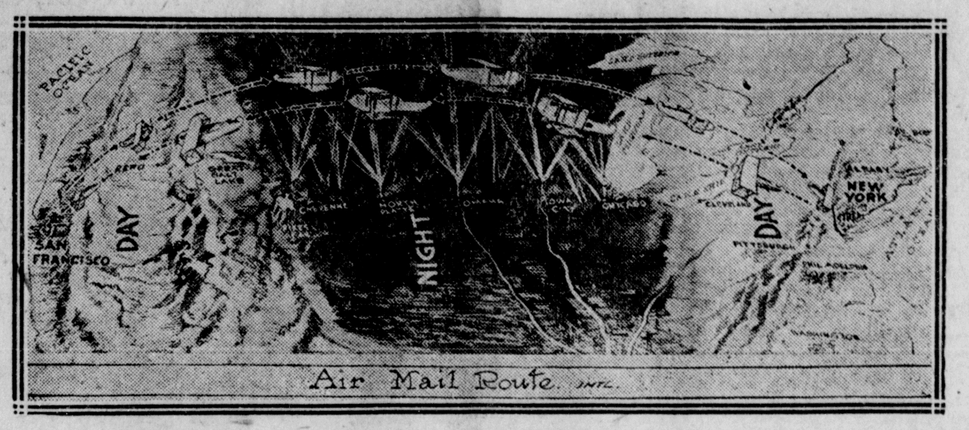
FOUND DEAD IN MACHINE.

Circleville, O., Aug. 24.—Cary Short, 53, was found dead in his automobile five miles south of Circleville. He operated a real estate office here. It is believed that he was seized with an attack of heart trouble while driving as his automobile left the road and hit a tree.

DIES FROM SCALDS.

Akron, O., Aug. 24.—Samuel Higgenbotham, 30, fireman on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, died from scalds received when a collision of switch engines burst a steam pipe.

AIR MAIL DELIVERY EXCEEDS HOPES



This photograph diagram shows the route laid out by the Post Office Department for the 28-hour air mail between New York and San Francisco. The scheduled flights provided for stops for relay planes in Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne and Reno. The country has been divided into three zones—New York-Chicago, Chicago-Cheyenne and Cheyenne-San Francisco. Night flights were made between Chicago and Cheyenne, where beacons had been placed every 25 miles with lighted landing fields.

Chicago, Aug. 24—Air mail pilots in the third day test of the coast to coast continuous schedules continued to hold a lead over the 28-hour time set by the postal service.

Pilot Berryson with the eastbound plane, which left San Francisco Thursday morning, arrived in Chicago at 3:50 a. m. central standard time, and Pilot Wiseman took off for New York via Cleveland at 4:18 a. m. over an hour and a half ahead of time.

The westbound plane was 59 minutes ahead of schedule when it left Chicago last night and was reported making good time westward through Omaha toward the Rockies.

Running ahead of schedule, mail planes landed in New York and San Francisco yesterday, completing their second transcontinental test flight, while two other mail planes were speeding across the continent ahead of their schedules in the third test flight.

The plane carrying mail that left the Golden Gate Wednesday morning in the second flight landed at New York at 12:22 o'clock, spanning the continent in 27 hours adn 56 minutes, four minutes under the estimated 28 hours.

The plane westbound from the Atlantic seaboard landed at San Francisco at 1:45 o'clock, two and one half hours ahead of schedule.

GRANGE AND FARM BUREAU PICNIC DRAWS CROWDS TO FAIR GROUNDS

Lacking the barking side show men, amusement features, and displays, the Greene County Fair ground, was the scene of another rural gathering, resembling the Greene County Fair, when the County Farm Bureau and Grange, staged their annual picnic, Friday entertaining an expected crowd of 2,000 people.

Delegations of farmers, their families and friends from over the entire part of Southwestern Ohio, began to enter the grounds early in the morning to prepare for the program of speeches and sports, that were scheduled by committees from the local county organizations.

The arrangements for the picnic were handled by County Farm Bureau Agent Ford S. Prince, assisted by Fred R. Keeler, and Miss Pearl Haines.

Families brought well-filled baskets, for lunch, served at noon, interspersing the day's events.

Walton Peteet, director of cooperative marketing of the American Farm Bureau Federation, delivered the principal address, to the agricultural men and their families. His talk dealt with co-operative marketing in all its phases, and was brought home to his hearers. Co-operative marketing in all divisions of farm selling, has been advanced and advocated by the Greene County Farm Bureau, as shown by the formation of the Greene County Livestock Association, the Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producer's Association, and the tentative organization of the Miami Valley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association.

Greene County was fortunate in being on the schedule of four important Ohio conferences, addressed by Mr. Peteet. He came to Xenia from Bucyrus, where he held a meeting Thursday. Other meetings were addressed by him at Wauseon, and Cleveland.

Appearing with Mr. Peteet, was Murray D. Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, who talked on "The Relation of the Farm Bureau Co-operative Marketing." His speech intensified the facts brought out by Mr. Peteet, and strengthened the value of co-operative marketing in the minds of the farmers.

E. D. Waid, director of dairy marketing, Ohio Farm Bureau, spoke on "Dairy Marketing" and C. A. Dyer, of the Ohio State Grange on "Taxes."

The contest committee of the Greene County Farm Bureau, and Grange, consisting of Fred R. Keeler, Herbert Conklin, and Ersle Hutchison, prepared an interesting program of games and contests for the enjoyment of farmers and their guests, during the morning.

The contests for boys included a 100-yard dash, first prize $1.00, second prize, fifty cents; wheelbarrow race, first prize, $1.00, second prize, fifty cents; horse-shoe pitching, first prize, $1.00, second prize, fifty cents; obstacle race, prize of box of candy.

Three contests were open for the girls, a fifty yard dash, with first and second prizes of $1.00 and fifty cents, respectively; a ball-throwing contest with a box of candy as the prize and a potato race, with $1.00 and fifty cents in prizes.

Boxes of candy were given each of the winners of a nail driving contest and a ball throwing contest, for the women. Two prizes $1.00 for the first, and fifty cents for the second, were awarded in a peanut race for women.

Two events were held for the men, a horse-shoe pitching contest, with a box of cigars, as prize, and a Tug-of-War, with ten men and 20 women to the teams.

SMOULDERNG FEUD BETWEEN JOHNSON AND HOOVER LEAPS OUT

Washington, Aug. 24.—A long smouldering feud between Senator Hiram Johnson of California and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover leaed today into open warfare with a possibility of bringing disaster to Republican plans.

Recalling the Republican defeats which followed the famous Taft-Roosevelt and Johnson-Hughes feuds, party leaders fear the break will have its effect on the next election. Greater significance is attached to the quarrel because both Johnson and Hover have been mentioned as potential Republican nominees in 1924.

The open break came when Johnson issued a statement charging that followers of Hoover in California, had taken personal mail from one of his friends to use against him politically.

The Johnson-Hoover feud started years ago when both men had only state followings in California.

In his statement—a declaration of war, in effect—Johnson challenged his "opposition" to a finish fight in California for the state's delegation to the 1924 Republican convention. Declaring he would contest for a "progressive delegation," political observers here believed Johnson literally had thrown his hat into the presidential ring.

Secretary Hoover remained silent. Shown a copy of Johnson's charges, the secretary said he had no reply to make "at this time."

Though both are Republicans, Hoover and Johnson are as far apart politically as the poles.

T. J. CANNY, PENNSYLVANIA R. R. SUPERVISOR KILLED FRIDAY A. M.

Thomas J. Canny, 47, of 305 Hill street, Pennsylvania Railroad supervisor was almost instantly killed Friday morning when he was thrown from a speeder on which he was riding at Wilberforce, east of Xenia.

Striking his head on the steel rails at the switch, Mr. Canny received a fracture of the skull at the forehead, and died while railroad employes near there were placing him on a work train to be brought to the depot here. Dr. W. H. Galloway, railroad physician, found death had already taken place when he arrived at the station.

Mr. Canny, accompanied by W. H. Kepler, North Detroit Street, Pennsylvania Railroad storekeeper, was traveling east on the speeder at the time of the accident. Mr. Canny was sitting on the front end of the machine and his companion in the rear. According to Mr. Kepler the engine was shut off for the speeder to pass through the interlocking switches at Wilberforce when the car caught in the frog at the switch, stopping it suddenly.

Mr. Canny was thrown forward from the machine, strikink his head. Mr. Kepler was unhurt. A work train was standing near the scene of the accident and members of the crew went to the depot. He did not regain consciousness before his death.

Mr. Canny was born in New Paris, Ohio, August 27, 1876, and would have been 47 years of age next Monday His marriage to Miss Nora Cunningham took place 26 years ago. The family moved to this city about seven years ago, Mr. Canny coming here as assistant supervisor. He was promoted to supervisor of the Richmond Division later and only recently was made supervisor of the Cincinnati Division.

Surviving is his widow, and one son, Leo Canny who is employed in Dayton. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. John Finley of Dayton and Mrs. William O'Connell of Clarksville, Tenn. His parents are dead, his father having been killed in a railroad accident some years ago.

Mr. Canny was a member of Xenia Council Knights of Columbus and also of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

FARM BUREAU AND GRANGE WORK IS GIVEN PROMINENCE

Today's editions of The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican are devoted to a large extent to activities of the Greene County Farm Bureau and the Grange, which organizations held their annual outing in the form of a joint picnic at the local fairgrounds, Friday.

A wide scope of work is represented in the activities of these two agricultural societies, which have large memberships in the rural sections of Greene County.

COMPLETE DRAFT OF RECOGNITION

Washington, Aug. 24.—The draft of the manifesto by which the Obregon government of Mexico will be recognized has been completed at the state department. It will bepromulgated and become effective either on Saturday or Monday. The only remaining causes for delay are due to the necessity of officially notifying Great Britain, France, Belgium, Cuba and several other countries of the proposed action. The governments mentioned agreed more than a year ago to act in unison with the United States and have done so throughout the negotiations now successfully concluded.

ALLEGES CRIME RAMPANT IN YOUNGSTOWN DURING TRIAL OF POLICE CHIEF

More Than 50 Witnesses To Be Sworn In at Hearing

TO CONTINUE CASE

Governor Announces Trial of Watkins Will Run Through Saturday

Columbus, O. Aug. 24—Governor Donahey this morning announced that the trial of Chief of Police Watkins, Youngstown, accused of failing to enforce dry laws and anti gambling and anti-vice laws, will, in all probability, be continued through Saturday because of the many witnesses scheduled to be heard.

It is expected that more than 50 witnesses will be sworn in. The hearing by the governor concerning similar charges preferred against Mayor William G. Reece, Youngstown, will start at one p. m. Monday, instead of this afternoon, as previously arranged for, the governor stated.

Ray G. Hagstron, superintendent of Christ mission, Youngstown, was the first witness called when Chief Watkins' hearing was resumed before the governor this morning. Testifying on behalf of the prosecution, Superintendent Hagstrom stated that in 1917 vice and crime was rampant in Youngstown.

During Mayor Warnick's administration "things were better, but under Mayor Oles conditions were not good," Hagstrom said.

"Things are a little better since the suspension of Mayor Reece a month ago," Hagstrom testified. He told Governor Donahey he thought Doudds alley and "The district" could be cleaned up if the chief of police would "issue an edict that meant business."

Hagstrom admitted, on cross examination that he never reported to the chief, or sent any one to him, concerning these matters.

Deputy State Prohibition Commissioner Frank S. Evans caused a ripple among the spectators when on cross examination he said that liquor violators were sometimes taken before officials other than police court magistrates when "the townships complain of being broke and of needing some money."

"Sometimes we change justices to help them out" he testified as a witness for the prosecution.

Evans said that conditions in Youngstown were very bad in 1921-1922 and in the early part of this year with reference to liquor drinking conditions.

He said he had received no cooperation from the Youngstown police department and that only on one or two occasions were his deputies given assistance by the police there.

"The city has been wide open since last November," declared Evans. "Gambling has been prevalent."

BUS OPERATOR IN HEARING PROTESTS

Clarence S. Stoner, operator or a Dayton and Xenia bus line, filed protest against the Dayton and Xenia line operated by the Dayton and Xenia Traction Company when bus companies made application for certificates of public necessity to operate the lines under the new law before the Ohio Public Utilities Commission in Columbus Thursday.

Stoner maintained in his charges that the busses of the Dayton and Xenia Traction Company were "not operated in good faith, but invariably either preceded or followed his busses and ignored the pretended schedule." The competing company, he alleged, carries passengers "for 35 cents a fare, a ruinously low rate, and often even hauled them on his tickets."

DEVIL GRIPPE IS SWEEPING VIRGINIA

Richmond, Va., August 24.—Approximately 700 cses of the so-called Devil Grippe in Virginia were reported to the State Board of Health today. So far, however, no death have been traced to the malady.

Between 60 and 75 cass were reorted in Richmond, several in the Valley of Virginia and the others in widely scattered sections of the state.

WOMAN SLAIN.

Cleveland, Aug. 24.—The birth of a grandchild two days ago is attributed by police as a cause leading to the killing of Mrs. Phyllis Fraschitti, 53, whose death ended 29 years of married life. Charles Fraschitti, 60, husband of the woman, is in jail formally charged with murder. The man is said to have become enraged when Mrs. Fraschitti insisted on remaining with her daughter.

PREMIER KATO OF JAPAN DIES IN TOKIO HOME

Was Well Known in U. S. —Attended Washington Meeting

London, Aug. 24—Baron Tomosaboro Kato, premier of Japan and former admiral in the Japanese navy, is dead, said a dispatch from Tokia, today. He had been ill for some time.

Baron Kato was 64 years old. He was well known in United States, having headed the Japanese delegation to the Washington conference.

The baron came of a family in humble circumstances. He entered the Japanese naval school at the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war, he had risen so rapidly he was in command of a squadron.

Kato utilized his opportunity in the Russian war with brilliancy that made his name a household word in Japan. His squadron engaged and defeated a much larger Russian force in the battle of Tsushima.

In 1915, Kato became minister of marine in the Japanese government. He became premier in June 1919, although he was incapacitated by illness much of the time since then.

REPAIRS ARE MADE ON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN XENIA

The Presbyterian Church, West Market Street, has been undergoing extensive repairs, during the past week, including re-roofing and redecorating.

Contracts have been let under the congregational committee in charge, and workmen are busy now re-roofing the church. The towers at the front of the church will be refinished, and all the outside wood work, repainted. The vestibule will be made more attractive. The entire inside portion will be decorated and the front of the church made to conform with the fine Gothic lines of the building. There will be no change in the stately lines of the church, but these will be given a true effect, according to the Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor.

Sunday School will be held in the lecture room of the church, next Sunday, August 26. On the following Sundays, Sunday School will be held in the new High School auditorium, at 9:15 o'clock, and the church services immediately following at 10:30 a. m. These services will continue at the new High School Building, until the church is completely renovated.

POISON MYSTERY BAFFLES POLICE.

Cleveland, August 24.—A baffling poison mystery whcih has resulted in one death and the serious illness of three others faced Cleveland police today, following a report from the city chemist's office that traces of arsenic had been found in the stomach of Waltr Benz, 5, who died Tuesday, Mrs. Marie Benz, his mother, and Elsie Benz, 12, a sister, were taken ill last night. Robert Benz, aged 36 months, is also in a critical condition.

It was reported that members of the family had eaten cabbage from their garden which had been sprayed with an arsenic solution, but authorities were doubtful if this could have been the source of the deadly potion.

THREE THOUSAND DIE IN FIGHTING

Madrid, Aug. 24—Casualties in the latest outbreak of fighting on the Moroccan front were estimated today at 3,000—1,000 Spanish and 2,000 rebel tribesmen. The Spanish victory was believed today to have averted a political crisis.

The casualties in the battle of Tifaurin were estimated at 600 Spaniards and 800 tribesmen. Two hundred rebels made a dash into Tetouan, killing 10 persons, including two women and wounding 34.

PAGEANT DETAILS WORKED OUT; SITE FOR STAGE SELECTED

A site just north of a line of stately willow trees, in Willow Tree park, has been chosen for the staging of the pageant of Xenia, to be presented by the Xenia Recreation Association, Labor Day, September 3, at 6:30 o'clock.

Everything is in shape for presenting the historical episode of Xenia's progress, as a result of the meeting of the Pageant Committee of the Recreation Association, held at the association headquarters, Thursday evening. Favorable reports were received from pageant chairmen.

Miss Jean B. Elwell, of the cast committee, reported that practically all of the main characters have been chosen, and with the supporting casts will make over two hundred persons taking part in the pageant.

A space of one hundred feet by fifty feet, admirably adapts itself for the stage setting in the park grounds. There will be a space to park at least 500 automobiles without any traffic congestion, on the north side of the stage, according to members of the committee.

Miss Juanita Rankin, local musician, will play during the entire performance, according to the announcement of the Music Committee of the pageant. The Yellow Springs orchestra will open with a prelude of music.

The Stage Committee reported at the Thursday evening meeting, that a steropticon will be used to flash headlights on the screen, so that the audience will be informed of the incidental history of each episode. The Dayton Power and Light Company will supply the lighting for the grounds, and a number of electrical effects have been proposed.

The Slagle Poster Advertising company has offered two of its large boards for advertising purposes, gratis.

Individual and collective practices of each episode will begin Monday morning at the Headquarters on East Main Street, under the direction of Miss C. Mitchell Talliferro, author of the pageant, Miss Jean B. Elwell, and Miss Grace Kiernan. These rehearsals will continue throughout the week.

ELEAZOR

Mrs. Samantha Middleton who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Foster Peacemaker, near Dayton, for the past two months has returned home, accompanied by Thelma and Damas Peacemaker, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Early for a week.

Laura Marie, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Middleton, who has been seriously ill with intestinal grip, is improving. Eureka Conklin, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Conklin, is ill with the same malady.

Mrs. Herbert Conklin has ben suffering from a severe attack of summer grip

Messrs. George and Elton Wilkins of Columbus, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Maude Peterson and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hupman, and family, and Mr. Tip Hupman, of West Carrolton, were the gzuests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hartsock Sunday.

BELLBROOK

A large crowd from here attended the reunion at Bobtown school house east of town last Saturday.

Mr. Al Johnson of Chicago, is visiting Charles Kable and family north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gross have moved to Dayton where he has accepted a position as Principal of the Kemp school near that place.

Mrs. Harry Thomas and son Paul, Mrs. Bertha Rhonemus and their uncle r. John Purdom of Dunkirk, Ind. visited relatives and also attended the fair at Washington C. H. last week.

Mrs. Lewis Raper who fell and broke her arm last Friday is now getting along as well as could be expected.

John Webb who suffered a light stroke of apoplexy last Thursday was removed to the hospital at the Soldiers Home Dayton last Saturday.

It is rumored that Miss Josephine Armstrong of Xenia will teach in the High School at this place the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Esom Earnhart moved into their new bungalow last Thursday.



HAY FEVER
Treated at Home

To avoid hay fever entirely, go away for two months. If you can't go, Vicks will help you endure it at home. Keep Vicks in the nostrils to protect the membranes. Inhale the vapors of Vicks melted in a spoon to clear the head.

A rub with Vicks at bedtime will often keep away asthma.

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

NO WASTED TIME
NO EXTRA CHARGES
NO DELAYS

These are business necessities with all

Modern Plumbers

Baldner-Fletcher Co
STEAM FITTING—PLUMBING
East Main Street

For a Good Smoke
Or a Good Place to Go and
Play a Game of Billards
Is at
CURTIS'S
12 North Detroit Street

No Soap Better
—For Your Skin—
Than Cuticura
Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

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We must have the room.
Act at once. Phone
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or The Strann Press Co.

Ohio State Fair
COLUMBUS
AUG. 27 1923 SEPT. 1
SIX DAYS
SIX NIGHTS



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CHAS. V. TRUAX, DIRECTOR OF AGRICULTURE
G. R. LEWIS, FAIR MANAGER



FOR FALL

New Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Fashion Park and Griffon Suits and Top Coats.

Clothes that are reasonable in price, well known for their expert tailoring, stylish in appearance and comfortable to wear.

The new Fall Merchandise is in our store: "Dobbs" Hats, "Wilson Bros." Furnishings, "Bradley" Sweaters, etc.

Buy a new fall outfit before the Ford is given away

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Our Constant Aim is to Maintain the Very
Best Market Prices Possible for our
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This Policy has made for Us, many friends and continues to do so, and to substantiate this--we cordially Invite you to pay us a call, see how extremely busy we are at all times, how many Farmers are using us to their advantage

Coal
Already one advance—you had better get cheap coal NOW without delay

Fertilizer
Don't wait until seeding time, order NOW and have exactly what you want—on time

Cement
Get your work done early don't allow a freeze to catch you

Fence
Fence
Gates
Posts
Get our prices

FEED—We endeavor to carry WHAT the STOCKMAN wants, and recommend very highly, the standard, proven over years—
PURINA BRAND—(Checker-board) HOG-CHOW, COW-CHOW, CALF-CHOW, HEN-CHOW (mash feed).
All other FEEDS are here, at the closest prices, consistent with good business.

Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican considers it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

FAMILY REUNION HELD THURSDAY

Descendents of Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, pioneer residents of this locality, held an enjoyable picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bickett on the Jamestown pike, Thursday. Forty-two members of the family were present. A sumptuous picnic dinner was served at noon and in the afternoon a watermelon feast was enjoyed. Among those present were Prof. and Mrs. Robert Harper and son Robert, Jr., of Evanston, Ill,. and Mr. John Dean and daughters, Margretta and Nelle, of Dayton.

An unusual feature of the reunion was the presence of several of the older members of the family whose ages disclose unusual longevity in the family. Mr. Thomas Spencer, of this city, is aged 83 years, Mrs. Sue Harper of Jamestown is aged 83, and Mrs. Nannie Henderson, of Cedarville is 81. A brother, Dr. F. M. Spencer, of Sterling, Kan., is about eighty, and a sister, Mrs. Belle Finney, of Canton, O., is aged 75. The last two were not present at the picnic Thursday. The combined ages of the brothers and sisters totals four hundred an six years. Their father died at the age of 92 years.

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY ON BIRTH ANNIVERSARY.

Thirty-five guests were entertained by Miss Mary Langan, on the occasion of her 18th birthday, at her home on South Miami Avenue, Thursday evening. The affair also honored Miss Elizabeth Swift, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, a guest at the Langan home.

The dining room was prettily decorated in pink and white, and each guest was given a favor of a kewpie doll, dressed in the color scheme of pink and white. Dancing and an informal social time was enjoyed throughout the evening. Delicious refreshments were served.

Out of town guests were Miss Swift, of Scranton, Pennsylvania; Miss Gertrude Hoefler, of Columbus; Miss Rose Katherine Davis, of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Mrs. Martin Gibbons, of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

PLAYMATES ENTERTAINED ON BIRTHDAY THURSDAY.

Little Marjorie Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, of Chestnut Street, delightfully entertained 12 of her little playmates, at a dinner party, Thursday evening in honor of her sixth birthday.

Those who enjoyed Marjorie's hospitality, were Doris Watkins, Jean Compton, Martha Watkins, Kathryn and Eleanor Ary, Mary Alice Morgan, Mable Bath, Helen Jane Shaffer, Phyllis and Alberta Black, Marian and Marjorie Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Grossman of Maple Street, motored to Cincinnati Friday, to spend several days at the Fall Festival.

TURNBULL REUNION HELD WEDNESDAY.

The annual reunion of the Turnbull family was held last Wednesday at the home of Mr. Howard Turnbull. This homestead has been the home of Mr. Turnbull's father, Mr. J. E. Turnbull, his grandfather Mr. S. K. Turnbull, and his great-grandfather, Mr. John Turnbull.

There were about 100 of the family present, and with games and after-dinner talks all enjoyed a pleasant day.

A permanent organization was effected with Mr. J. L. Turnbull, of Jamestown, elected chairman for life, and Mr. O. A. Dobbins, secretary.

LAWN FETE PLANNED.

The public is urged to patronize the lawn fete sponsored by the Degree of Pocohontas Lodge, to be held at the home of Mrs. Alva Ary, 205 West Main Street, Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. S. Fawcett, of North Galloway Street, is visiting with relatives at St. Clairville, O.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT CAMP, THURSDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, who with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buck, are enjoying a camping outing at the Boyd cottage, north of Xenia, entertained a company of 35 people at their camp, Thursday evening.

The guests took basket lunches, and after a delicious picnic supper, enjoyed a social time.

INITIATE CANDIDATES.

Four candidates were initiated into Pride of Xenia Council, No. 140, Daughters of America, Thursday night. They were, Miss Ines Acton, Miss Stella Bobitt, Miss Norma Lesh, and Mr. Roy Wakely.

Mrs. Fannie Moore, of North Galloway Street, is visiting with relatives in Marion, O. Before going to Marion she went to Muskingum where she visited with her daughter, Miss Celia, who is a student in the summer school at Muskingum college.

Misses Faye Ledbetter and Clara Marshall, are spending their vacation at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mrs. A. C. McCormick will arrive home the last of the week from Mt. Clemens, Mich., where she accompanied her mother who has been there for treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Burnside, of Philadelphia, will return to this city Saturday after a visit in Monmouth, Ill., and at points in Iowa, and will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs Walter Dean, on West Market Street, the fifth of September when they will return home.

Mr. Clarence Ames of Delaware, Ohio, former chief electrician at the plant of the C. and E. shoe factory there, has taken a position as electrician at the O. S. and S. O. Home and will begin his duties there Monday. He will move his family here later.

Mrs. Frank Walker, of North Detroit Street, has received word that her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Fries, of Birmingham, Alabama, who underwent an operation in a Birmingham hospital two weeks ago, for appendicitis, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home.

Mrs. Jacob Miller and daughter, Miss Edna, and son, Harold, of East Church Street, left Friday for Newark, where they will spend the week end. They will leave Monday for Buckeye Lake, to spend a week at their cottage. Mr. Miller will join his family for Labor Day. Miss Miller is taking her vacation from the offices of the Hooven & Allison Company.

THREE ARE SENTENCED IN FLOGGING CASE

Tulsa, Okla., August 24.—Adjutant General Barr Markham, commanding the Oklahoma national guard here, is a figure of nation-wide prominence today, following the sentencing of three confessed members of the Ku Klux Klan for participation in masked floggings.

So far as is known, this is the first case on record where sentences have been obtained in cases of this character. The adjutant general today received hundreds of congratulations.

The three men sentenced are Ben F., and Grover C. Sikes, and Earl Sack all of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, each given the minimum sentence of two years in the penitentiary after they pleaded guilty to participation in the flogging of Ben Wagner, a German farmer and the father of eight children October 8, 1922.

Six other men involved in confessions were arraigned in county court, pleaded not guilty and were released on bail.

MRS. KATE DOUGLAS WIGGINS IS DEAD

London, August 24.—Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, well known American writer is dead in a private hospital at Harrop, said a dispatch from that place this afternoon.

She was in ill health upon her arrival in England several monhts ago.

Mrs. Wiggin was 66 years old. Her best known book was "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Mrs. Wiggin's body will be sent to the U. S. for burial.

BANDITS ESCAPE AFTER BURGLARY

Urbana, August 24.—After blowing the postoffice safe at St. Paris, 11 miles from here, shortly after midnight this morning two unknown young men, dressed in soldiers uniform, escaped in an auto with $400 in cash and $200 in stamps.

Awakened by the noise of the explosion, Mrs. Lula Detrick living opposite the postoffice saw the yeggs at work. She notified Marshal Ed Walborn who exchanged a number of shots with the thieves. No one was injured.

WIRELESS OPERATOR IS VISITING HERE

Mr. William McCormick, wireless operator, with the steamship lines of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, arrived in Xenia Friday morning for a two weeks' visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McCormick of North Detroit Street.

Mr. McCormick is off the ship "S. V. Harkness," of the Standard Oil Company line. He came here from New York City where he arrived recently after a trip to Yampico, Mexico. He left Xenia more than a year ago and entered radio work after completing a course in wireless at a New York school.

THREE INJURED AS AUTO STRIKES BUGGY

The Misses Emma, Zetta and Margaret McClellan of the Van Eaton Road, west of Xenia were hurt, when the buggy in which they were riding was struck by a Ford coupe driven by Luke Fletcher, 205 West Second Street, at Second and King Streets Friday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock.

The women were turning from King into Second street on their way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan 236 North Detroit Street, when the accident occurred.

LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Get it at Donges.

Trinity choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30. A full attendance requested.

DR. J. A. NUCKOLS
CHIROPRACTOR

Hours 9 to 12—2 to 5
and
7 to 8 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.
Over Woolworth's 5 & 10c Store
Xenia, Ohio.

Special August Sale

At C. A. KELBLE'S

BIG CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE

Greatest bargains ever offered in Xenia—all of the month of August. We must reduce our large stock of Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes, regardless of cost. Don't miss this sale. Men's fine Suits $12.48, $16.50, $19.85, $22.50, $24.90, $27.50. Young men's Nobby Suits, all styles, $12.48, $16.50, $19.85, $22.50, $24.90, $27.50. Men's fine trousers $5.49, $4.98, $4.49, $3.98 and on down.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits $5.49, $6.95, $7.85, $9.85, $10.75.

Boys' Wash Suits, Knee Pants, Waists 1-3 off.

Panama hats, straw hats at about half price.

1-3 off on dress shirts, ties, belts, hosiery, underwear, etc.

Don't miss our bargains in our Shoe Department. 1-4 to 1-3 off on all ladies', misses' and children's Oxfords, pumps, slippers and shoes, all latest styles. 1-4 to 1-3 off on all latest styles men's and boys' oxfords and shoes, brown, tan, patent, vici, gun leathers. Tennis shoes and oxfords, all styles, 98c., $1.23, $1.49, $1.73, $1.98. TO SUIT EVERYBODY.

Workmen's Clothing—best overalls, shirts, jackets, pants, solid work shoes, 1-4 to 1-3 off.

C. A. KELBLE'S Big Clothing and Shoe Store, Xenia, O. 17-19 West Main St.

Jobe

A Pleasing Exposition of Modes For Autumn

MODERATELY PRICED

They are here now—the Fall Styles at their very best, and in such variety and profusion that the choosing of the season's wardrobe will be a matter of real delight. Come to this store and see the smartest of the Autumn styles in attractive wearable models that will fill your every need.



The First New Fall Dress Arrivals

$15.00 to $39.75

Delightfully styled and of just the right weight for immediate wear are the Tricosham Dresses that come in either plain or drop stitch patterns. The colors are, black, navy, brown or cocoa. Regular and extra sizes. Specially priced for August selling at

$15.00 to $39.75

CANTON CREPE AND CREPE SATIN DRESSES

$19.75 to $39.75

A large assortment of general purpose and afternoon dresses of Crepe Satin or Canton Crepe is included in this group of the season's newest models. Black, navy and brown predominate in colors and novelty pleatings, bright hued bead ornaments, all-over beaded effects and heavy laces are artfully employed in distinctly new and fetching trimmings. Both women's and misses' styles in either tailored or dressy models are included in the group. Very moderately priced at

$19.75 to $39.75

ATTRACTIVE MODELS FOR STOUT WOMEN

$10.00, $15.00 to $19.75

Particular attention has been given by our buyers this season to the securing of stylish and becoming gowns for the stout woman. New models in Canton Crepe, Crepe Satin or Twill Cords in a variety of pleasing styles. Priced

$10.00, $15.00, $19.75 and Up

Fashion Dictates The

FUR CHOCKER

$6.00 to $40.00

We have an interesting stock at prices that are very moderate. Natural grey squirrel scarfs.

Priced ..$10.00, $12.50 and $15.00

Stone Marten Opossum chokers .....$6.00 to $7.50

Platnum Wolf Chokers $30.00

Natural Red Fox $30.00

Genuine Stone Marten chokers ..... $29.75, $35.00 to $40.00

Inspiringly New and Smart Are

Autumn Hat Arrivals

$5.00 and $6.50

Velvets, felts and velvet and duvetyne combinations, are included in the charming new models offered at these very moderate prices. The quality is good and the styles include all the most attractive new shapes, the fetching poke effects, so becoming to the bobbed haired girl, chic little felt hats with smart touches of trimming, and the dressy velvet hats in all black, brown tints or the rich high shades. An alluring assortment from which to choose.



$5.00 and $6.50

For School or College Wear

WOOL DRESSES

$19.75 to $35.00

Just the type of dress needed by the miss of high school and college years. They have that youthful flaire and jauntiness that enlivens the campus and classroom.

All feature the straight line silhouette and have such brisk trimmings as gay hued medallions, novelty belts and ties, dainty lace collars and cuffs or the new lingerie collar and cuff sets.

They come in block check effects, fine twills or charmeen, the latter one of the season's new materials. Coat dresses, Eaton effects or dressier styles.

$19.75 to $25.00



Handsome Styles In

FALL TOP COATS

Swagger indeed are the top coats for early fall wear. They are developed in camels hair, new plaid and striped effects and the very smart English novelty mixtures. Jaunty self trims or fur collar models. For general purpose use and motor wear these coats are unexcelled for smartness and service. Priced

$15.00 to $49.50

Attractive Dress Coats

$19.75, $25.00, $39.75

A large assortment of dressy coats of suede velour, and the handsome high lustre materials, either self or fur trimmed. Full silk lined.

$19.75, $25.00 and $39.75

With The Fall Costume Have SMART FALL HOSIERY

Our hosiery department offers splendid selection for hose to complement the new fall outfit.

For sports and general purpose wear the new sports hose of lisle and silk are especially smart. They come in black, brown, toast, piping rock and white. Priced ..$1.25

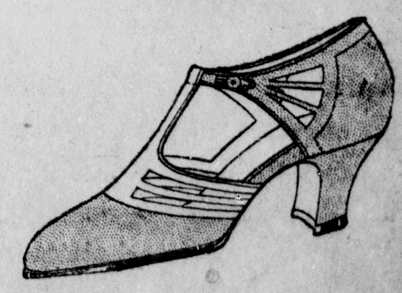
Black ribbed sport hose come in black, cordovan, bobolink, piping rock and white. Priced 50c

Wayne Knit Silk Hose, black, cordovan, piping rock, polo, bobolink, fawn and navy. Priced $2.00

Gordon Silk Hose, cordovan, fawn, pearl, steel and medium grey. Priced $2.50

FALL FOOTWEAR

The new fall Footwear is here! There are a number of NEW patterns and colors this season. Something entirely different and smart. Jay Suede is a new shade for early fall wear. Biege suede is new, and can be worn with nearly any other color.



Our other new models are Satins in Straps, and gore pumps; also a patent field mouse, kid trimmed in gore pump model. The prices range from $8.50 to $9.50. Ask to see them.

Jobe Brothers Company

Editorial

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, published daily except Sunday, at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc.

J. P. CHEW, EDITOR.

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr
In Greene County	$ .40	$1.00	$1.90	$3.50
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.60	2.90	5.50

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FLIGHT OF BOMBERS, VIRGINIA TO MAINE, TO SHOW EFFICIENCY OF AIR SERVICE.

Coast defense is a general term for the military and naval protection and defense of a coast line, harbors, cities, dockyards, coaling and oil-refueling stations and homes against serious attack by a strong naval force of the enemy, bombardment, submarine, seaplane or destroyer raids, hostile landing parties or invasion by a large or a small army.

In sending some thirty-odd army airplanes from Langley Field, at Hampton, Va., in the span of one daylight period 740 miles up the coast to the aviation field at Bangor, Me., General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Air Service, and General William Mitchell, the assistant chief, aimed to prove the mobility of the air force and its readiness to be in a position to strike seaward at an enemy approaching the American coast line on the high seas.

The idea is this: Suppose we suddenly find ourselves at war with a foreign nation. Air scouts skimming the ocean front by radio flashes that the enemy is heading for Portland, Me. Now, the main air power of the country is assembled at Hampton, Va., equi-distant from the Canadian line and Florida. The problem confronting the army is to get its air power where it can be used early and effectively. Generals Patrick and Mitchell propose to show that it can be picked up bodily with ammunition, camp accoutrements and shifted in a comparatively few hours to the point of threatened invasion, and be there and in command of the air before the enemy has reached our coast line or has that coast within range of its guns, submarines or seaplanes.

"SUICIDAL."

John Hays Hammond, as chairman of the United States Coal Commission, has been studying the hard-coal situation for months. He and the commission know both sides of it. He understands the temper of both sides and is familiar also with the mood anl temper of the pubic—that great third party in every strike. In his opinion, and it seems to have been given with due consideration, it would be suicidal for either side of the controversy to take the responsibility for a hard-coal strike at this time.

He speaks by the book, by the chapter and the verse of public opinion. The parties of the first and second parts, of the miners and the operators, will do well to listen to Chairman Hammond.

In the strike of 1922 the public was uncertain whether to blame the miner or the operator. It was confused by propaganda put out by both sides. There was no orderly and legal way to fix the blame. The commission was not in existence then.

This year the commission exists, called into existence by this perennial and wearying industrial war. It has been in touch with the situation from the beginning, has the facts in its hands and is ready to make use of them.

The Coal Commission is ready to fix the responsibility. It has announced that in the event of failure to agree on wages and working conditions before August 31 and the consequent suspension of mining after that date it will report the facts and "fix what it believes to be the responsibility."

Such action on the part of the commission will have all the weight of a considered and formal indictment of the guilty interest. It will be a finger pointing straight to what the public has been demanding for years—an indicted culprit. In all probability it will mean a legislative lynching for the guilty, wth a resulting chaos in the hard-coal industry.

John Hays Hammond is as exact in his choice of words as he is as an engineer in the choice of his materials. "Suicidal" is the right word.—Public Ledger.

A FARMER PRESIDENT



1903--Twenty Years Ago--1923

Elmer Kelly, of Xenia, won the prize against a large field of crack golf players at Winona Lake, yesterday. There was a field of sixteen, the largest of any Winona tournament, and the play was high class half the contestants turning in scores under 100. Kelly won the first net prize with 79.

Quite a number of Xenians went to Dayton, today, where they expect to witness the performance of Cresceus, until yesterday the world's speediest trotter, with a record of 2:02 1-4. The performance of Lon Dillon yesterday with 2:00 flat broke the record.

The soldier boys who have been in camp at Newark for a week past, returned home last night. The encampment was great affair and the Xenia boys are enthusiastic.

A number of friends of Mr. Lon Wooley gave him a surprise last night in honor of his birthday.

Today's Talk

THE WHEN

"What a man does doesn't matter much; and how he does it doesn't matter either. It's the when—the psychological moment. Press can't make up for it; money can't; brains can't. A lot's luck, but all the rest is genius," says Kipling in The Village That Voted.

I have friends—and so have you—who have worked faithfully and well let someone less capable than they in most discouraged moods because, they say, they have never had a chance and have never seemed to be favored by luck.

I think that Kipling has it in the above quotation. Some men have a genius for edging their way forward, for grasping opportunities as they pass by and pulling them to themselves, to their great advantage.

It's the when that counts.

Theodore Roosevelt had a genius for that sort of thing. Other men, saying and doing the things he did, would have been passed by. But he knew just when to say and to do.

Great men are often creatures of impulse. They act upon deep urges and they act quickly—many times too quickly and, therefore, become famous for great mistakes. But these mistakes are forgotten in the overshadowing and compelling "whens" that they make their own.

Travel with the crowd, enjoy it, learn from it, drink deep from it—but be strong enough to pull quickly away from it the moment you see a "when" that reaches for you!

The fabric of our souls is meshed with risks—or it wouldn't be so strong, so adamant in the midst of a decaying world.

Many see the time, the place and the chance, but they stand still and let someone less capable than they, walk away with the all because he saw the when.



TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Pears
Cereal
Coffee Dropped Eggs on Wholewheat Toast
Luncheon
Baked Beans, Catsup
Lettuce
Tea Bread and Jam
Dinner
Celery Soup
Cheese Souffle
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Tomato Salad
Coffee Lemon Gelatine

"What's the use of turning the ice cream crank when we can make parfaits that freeze themselves?" exclaimed a young husband to his bride, on a Sunday morning when he preferred to read his newspaper instead of grinding the freezer-crank. And I don't know but he's right. A parfait is just as delicious as an ice-cream—so, in very hot weather, why not make the thing that takes the least energy? Try one of the following:

Caramel Parfait: Put one cup of granulated sugar into a dry frying pan and place the pan over direct heat; stir till the sugar melts and even let it burn a little, then pour into the frying pan, carefully, one-half cup of boiling water; it will foam a good deal when you add the water and will also lump, but keep the pan over the fire until the lumps dissolve, still stirring. Let cool slightly, then turn the brownish liquid over two egg-yolks which you have mixed with one-half cup of extra sugar and put into the top of a double boiler. Cook the mixture over hot water till thickened, then add to it one-half tablespoon of granulated gelatine which you have soaked in just enough water to cover it—soak it at least five minutes in this water. Stir well and turn the custard into a china dish to cool. Chill it, then add to it one and one-half cups of heavy cream beaten stiff (measured before beating) and flavored with one teaspoon of vanilla. Turn all into a mold or into your ice-cream freezer can. Cover closely (if you use a regular aluminum mold, line the cover with waxed paper, and bind the crack between mold and cover with adhesive tape, or smear it with lard and bind around with a strip of cloth). Pack in equal parts of cracked ice and rock salt and let stand four hours before serving. (Do not turn the ice-cream freezer handle if you make parfait in the freezer-can.)

Brown Sugar Parfait: (Thsi recipe was originated by a Reader Friend, Miss N. T.) "Put three-fourths of a cup of brown sugar and one-half cup of water into a saucepan and cook until it forms a thread. Beat two eggs well, then turn the sirup slowly onto the eggs, beaten with an egg-beater (this operation, of course, requires two people). Now cook this mixture in the top of a double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly. When thick, remove from fire and beat with an egg-beater till cold. Have ready one pint of heavy cream beaten stiff (measured before beating) which you have flavored with one tablespoon of vanilla, and fold this cream into the cooled mixture. Turn all into baking powder cans and pack in equal parts of ice and rock salt, to stand three or four hours. In wintertime I freeze it in snow and rock salt, using three small shovels of snow to each good handful of the salt."

Tomorrow—Household Hints From Readers



NAVARRE PEARLS

Remember her birthday

AND remember it with a gift that reflects the real anniversary spirit. What better time to give her pearls than now—the day of days when pearls, in all their purity, reflect the spirit of her secret thoughts?

L. A. Wagner

BIJOU

TO-NIGHT

"FIGHTING BLOOD" NO. 7

And the Great Saturday Evening Post Story

"BACKBONE"

A big North Woods drama.

TOMORROW—JACK HOLT IN

"A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE"

ALSO "TEA N TEA" One Reel Comedy

WATCH FOR "ROBINHOOD" HERE SOON

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

ENVY

Time was that a King of the olden days,
Disturbed by his fretful clan,
Sent ministers forth, both south and north,
In search of a happy man.

"Go find me a man with his heart content,
Who maketh no wish for more;
Let the search be had till you find one glad,
One glad with his present store."

"You have wealth," said they, to a woodman tanned,
"And so have your children three:
You are blessed, for that gift is best"—
"I would I were rich," said he.

"You have gold," they said, to a man of wealth,
"You can buy what is ever sold."
"Yes," said he, "but I'd happier be
With the strength of the woodman bold."

Then they found them a man with a well-filled purse,
And sturdy and strong was he.
But he said with a sigh: "No child have I,
But the woodsman there has three."

They searched them high and they searched them low
And back to the king they went,
And they said: "No man in this royal clan
Sits down by his fire content.

"The woodsman sighs for the rich man's gold,
And the rich man vows that he
Would give his wealth for the woodman's health,
Or even his children three.

"None thinketh himself by the good Lord blessed,
But counteth his neighbor glad,
And is sure that he would happier be
If the neighbor's joy he had."

"Oh tell me, then," said the sorrowing king,
"You have traveled the world around.
Did you pass no door of rich or poor
Where envy was not found?"

There is none who knoweth life's joys complete,
For so do God's blessings fall
That all are blessed as He deemeth best,
But none may have them all.

TANGLEFOOT

Sticky Fly Paper

Most effective and sanitary fly destroyer known. Collects and holds flies. Easily disposed of. No dead or paralyzed flies falling everywhere. Sold by grocers and druggists.

THE O. & W. THUM CO., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

WANTED

To interest capital in money making new invention for autos, traction cars or railroad cars. Can be manufactured in Xenia. Models completed.

EDWARD BLUMER

R. R. No. 8, Dayton, Ohio.



Fall and Winter Hats

ARRIVING DAILY

Velours
Felts
Duvytene
Velvet

These hats come in all colors suitable for all ages.

PRICES REASONABLE

FINNEY

6 West Main Street.

DAKIN'S

Special Values

Pure cider vinegar, gallon	35c
J. O. W. or Springfield butter	46c
Baker's cocoanut, can	10c
Certo for jams, jellies, and marmelades	29c
Ball Ideal glass top cans, quart size	98c
Pint size	86c
Mason quart jars	81c
Pint size	67c
Tin cans, quart	42c

Full line of Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes.

Highest quality goods at lowest prices.

DAKIN GROCERY

North Detroit Street.

EXTRA Special

OFFERING FOR

SATURDAY ONLY

AT THE

RELIABLE STORE

500 pair of men's work and dress pants, values up to $3.00, Saturday only $1.95

$1.75 men's heavy weight overalls with suspender back, Saturday only .. $1.00

$2.00 boys' wool knee pants, beautiful colors, well made and in many assorted patterns, Saturday only .. 98c

$3.00 men's new fall hats, latest styles and all sizes, Saturday only $1.95

The Reliable SELLS FOR LESS

32 E. MAIN ST.

LOCAL FARM BUREAU HAS LONG LIST OF ACHIEVEMENTS IN COUNTY TO ITS CREDIT

By FORD S. PRINCE
Greene County Farm Agent

It is a long ways back to 1913. And yet as far back as that the foundations of the Greene County Farm Bureau were laid, for in that year the Greene Co. Improvement Association was formed and an agricultural agent in the person of James Cook was employed to work for the association.

Greene County was one of the first counties to take this step, leading the field as she usually does in all other things.

Mr. Cook, the first agent remained in Greene County approximately one and a half years, resigning on account of ill health and moving farther west.

From 1914 to 1918 Greene County had no agricultural agent, owing to the fact that no funds could be secured at that time for the employment of one.

The Board of Directors of the old Improvement Association held their organization intact in readiness for the time when it would be needed. Great credit is due the men who so faithfully served the agricultural interests of their county during these four years, without pay waiting for the time when an emergency would arise that the could be of ipmortant service to their various communities.

Deserve Credit

The men who deserve this credit as far as we can gather from the records are: W. B. Bryson the present chairman of the Greene County Farm Bureau: O. E. Bradfute, now president of the American Farm Bureau Federation: W. M Hardman, Miami Twp.: H M. Snook, Bath Twp.; E. J. Ferguson, Beaver Creek Twp., A. J. Gilbert, Sugar Creek Twp ; I. C. Peterson, Spring Valley Twp.: H E. Bales Caesar Creek Twp.: A. B Lewis, Jefferson Twp.: E. H. Smith, Silver Creek Twp.; Geo. W. Glass Ross Twp.; A. H. Creswell, Cedarville Twp.; P. H. Flynn, Xenia Twp.

The emergency arose in the winter of 1917 which tested the mettle of these men. This was the seed corn situation, caused by early frosts and the cold weather of early winter during which nearly all the seed corn of Greene County was ruined for seed purposes

When this fact became apparent the Greene County Improvement Association at once started work, held meetings, employed E. P. Reed as emergency agent, located good seed corn and made arrangements for shipping in over one thousand bushels of corn which would grow from Pennsylvania.

After the seed corn situation had been met, and funds had been secured in March 1918 for the employment of a County Agent, one was secured in the person of Ford S. Prince, who has held that position since May 15, 1918.

Membership Campaign

The officers of the old Improvement Association held their posts during 1918 until elections were held during the winter. During the winter and spring of 1919 a membership campaign was put on which resulted in signing up about 500 members at $1.00 per year. Since that date the membership grew to 665 in 1920 on a $5.00 membership basis and to 1240 in 1921 on a membership fee of $10.00 a year for three years.

In 1918 office space was secured in the Post Office building where the Farm Bureau offices have since been located

Many things have been accomplished since 1918 in farm and home improvement and in a marketing way which have helped the farmers of Greene County, and helped them to help themselves.

The method by which Farm Bureau and Extension work is done has changed rapidly during the past five years. In 1918 prcatically the whole work of a County Extension Agent was the visiting of farms on request and by the hit and miss method.

Since 1918 this method has so changed htat today almost all of the eductional work is done on projetct basis, using the committee or leader system.

Leaders Appointed

As soon as the Township Farm Bureaus are reorganized in the winter months leaders are appointed for the following projects: Soils and Crops, Livestock Improvement, Dairying, Home Economics, Boys' and Girls' Clubs and Farm aMnagement As soon as these committees are appointed they have a meeting to determine the kind of work each committeman will undertake for that year. This is based on the needs of the Township. In other words, these committeemen decide where the agriculture of their township be improved and set out to remedy the troubles with projects and demonstrations.

It is often necessary to appoint special committeemen to assist those first appointed or to develop some special line of work. For example the livestock company and the dairy organization have both been organized by special committees appointed for this purpose.

It will be impossible in a short article to list all of the accomplishments of the Extension and Farm Bureau work and to explain each one in detail.

Perhaps the marketing work, organized and started by the Bureau, is of outstanding importance in these days of low prices when it behooves every farmer to get all for his product that he can. The organization of the Livestock Company, which has done nearly a million dollar business in the past 28 months has meant a big saving to the farmers who have shipped stock through it.

Others Benefit

Besides the benefits the patrons have received, other farmers have benefited also because of the fact that local buyers have bid more for their livestock. It is safe to say that Greene County farmers are getting 50c per cwt 'omre for their livestock because of the organization of this company. This means net increase of $100,000 annually to Greene County farmers.

Similar benefits have been derived from the dairy organization Greene County farmers are getting six cents a pound more for their butterfat today than they were two years ago before farmers cream stations started. In 1921 farmers received on the average six cents a pound below 92 score butter price for their butter fat. Today they are netting 92 score price which is a clear gain of $60,000 to Greene County farmers.

During the past three years, four farmers' elevators have been organized in Greene County. Two of these by the Farm Bureau and two were assisted by it. These elevators started at a bad time during a period of falling prices and have not all had time to prove themselves but all of them are on a sound financial footing and two of them on a dividend paying basis.

The wool pool has also been boosted in the county and in 1923 over 30,000 pounds of wool were shipped to the Ohio Wool Warehouse in Columbus an increase of 50 per cent over 1922.

Legislative Activities

In a legislative way the Greene County Farm Bureau has also been active, expressing themselves through the Executive Committee or through the committee on legislation appointed for that purpose. The committee which has functioned during the past started and for two years about 300 women have tken part in this work. W. M. Hardman, H. M. Snook, Frank Wardlow, J. T. Lewis, Walter Ferguson.

The women of Greene County have been especially active in home making projects. Extension work for the home was started in 1921 with a campaign for the making of homemade dress forms. During that year nearly 400 dress forms were made. In the fall of 1921 a clothing project was ed and for two years about 300 women have taken part in this work. The past summer homemade fireless cooker demonstrations have been held in nine townships and many women are now using these labor and heat saving devices.

So successful has the women's work been that an insistent demand has been started for a home agent for Greene County and a formal request lodged with the County Commissioners and budget commission for an appropriation for this purpose.

Boys' and Girls' Work

Boys' and Girls' Club work has become an established art of the Farm Bureau work in Greene County. At the 1923 Fair 150 boys and girls exhibited their products This was 78 per cent of all the boys and girls enrolled in club work and represents the highest percentage of boys and girls that have ever completed the work in Greene County. The following clubs were represented: Clothing, Food, Pig and Poultry.

Club work aims primarily at the training of the farm boy and girl to do some one thing the best way it can be done. It developes the boys and girls in leadership, better methods and better citizenship and is undoubtedly the most far reaching piece of Farm Bureau work that the Greene County Farm Bureau has undertaken.

Eradicating the common Barberry from Greene County to control black stem rust on wheat was undertaken in 1918 and is today practically complete. This piece of work has been done in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture and Greene County was the first County in Ohio to begin this effort What this means to Greene County can be understood by the fact that in 1918 our farmers lost approximately 100,000 bushels of wheat due to this disease which is spread by the common barberry. Damage to this extent will never occur again.

Seed Corn Tested

Seed corn testing for corn disease was started in Greene County at the Beavercreek High School in 1921. This was continued by Mr. Keeler, Smith Hughes teacher at that place with his pupils during 1922. Tests during 1922 indicated that at least 5 bushels per acre increase could be expected for seed corn testing. In 1923 the work was enlarged with testing stations at Xenia, Bath Township High School and Ross Township Centralized school in addition to the Beavercreek Station.

During March and April 1923 about 79,000 ears of corn were tested at the four stations and enough corn was left after the throw out to plant 5000 acres of corn in Greene County Here again Greene County leads the state in total quantity tested and has the honor of being the first county in Ohio to start the work

Poultry culling and feeding schools in Greene County have reached more people than any other one line of endeavor. Poultry culling was started in 1920 and continued through 1921 and 22 with proper feeding added These projects have affected poultry influencing folks to cull their flocks half the farms of Greene County by influencing folks to culls their flocks and also by suggesting better rations.

Wheat Varieties Come

The introdutcion of Trumbull and Gladden wheat in 1920 marks the beginning of another project which has spread to a large number of farms The Trumbull variety in particular has become so popular that more wheat of this variety will be seeded this fall than any other one. It is not only a high yielder but a good milling wheat and the time is here when our local millers and baker should recognize this fact by using this wheat at home and by paying a slight premium for it.

Besides these projects which have vitally affected the agriculture of Greene County, other lines of work have been started and are being carried on by the Bureau to improve the farming condition of Greene County.

Some of these are, the homemade fireless cooker for farm women, the soil testing and lime demonstrations now in progress, farm record keeping of all kinds, potato spraying and other potato demonstrations, baby chick rearing, buying certified seed potatoes, twine and fertilizer, better sires enrollments and the use of capsules to control hog parasites.

Most of the credit for the success of these various projects should go to the leaders of the different kinds of work, men and women who give their time and labor to see the project through and also to a far sighted Executive Committee that has helped plan and backed up the various projects which have and are doing wonderful things for the farms, homes and boys and girls and the commodity marketing of Greene County.



The Original Food-Drink for All Ages
Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountains.
Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing—No cooking.
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes


New Fashions in
FALL HATS
The most favored materials and colors—large and small poke shapes tams, slightly rolling brims, drooping shapes and novelties.
The most distinctive styles of the new season, in models for the miss and the matron.
Osterley Millinery


Firm, Plump Flesh!
MANY are the eyes that are turned to gaze with keen admiration on the well developed, healthy girl no matter where she may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughfare or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.
All eyes turn because we all appreciate the girl with the figure so firm and plump—the girl with radiantly red cheeks, cheeks that carry a touch of roses from nature's own garden——the girl with the sparkling eyes, keen and sharp—the girl with buoyancy and the swing of youth.
Not necessarily an out-of-doors girl. Just a girl with ever increasing blood cells. Just a girl filled with the vim and vigor of youth.
S. S. S., since 1826, has stood for increased blood cells. S. S. S. means restored strength—rekindled vitality—added energy. Take S. S. S. and watch the bloom of youth return to your cheeks. Watch that flabby, ill nourished flesh fade away before flesh that is firm and plump. Red blood cells will do it and S. S. S. will build them. It contains only pure vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again



A Brand New One
—absolutely the Smartest and best looking Slipper shown for early fall wear—
For Ladies and Misses.
Patent Slippers
One very broad strap—3 buttons—ligh tly inlaid with green, on strap only.
Very Dressy rubber bot tom Cuban heel.
$6.95
This must be seen—its first impression is that of strikng beauty
"S. & S. SELL FOR LESS"
S. & S. Shoe Store

"The Experience behind DUNLOP TIRES - that's what sold us"

From the time the rubber trees are tapped in the East Indies—and the long staple cotton picked in Egypt—Dunlop Inspection selects with the care of long *experience*.
WE DIDN'T get a Dunlop Tire-Merchant-Franchise over night. Dunlop doesn't do things that way.
Dunlop looked us up. We also looked up Dunlop.
We found out the kind of *rubber* Dunlop uses, and we found out a lot of other things that are *right* about Dunlop—things which make us recommend Dunlop Tires and Tubes to you, as strongly as we know how.
Above all, we found that Dunlop has been making tires for 35 years—and that Dunlop Tires have won and held the respect of motorists in nearly every country in the world.
We recommend Dunlops to you, because they are "Experienced Products of Experienced Hands". They cost you no more than other reputable tires.

Famous Auto & Supply Co
37 M. Main St Phone 1100

Welcome Farmers!
THE Xenia Vulcanizing Co. extends a hearty welcome to all members of the Farm Bureau and Grange, and in order to overcome some of their shortc-omings in prices, we re offering Tires and Tubes at a remarkable saving.
Victor Cords

30x3½	$14.50
32x3½	$18.75
31x4	$21.50
32x4	$22.45
33x4	$23.10
32x4½	$23.75
33x4½	$29.90
34x4½	$30.55
35x4½	$32.50
35x5	$34.00

Full Size—Over Size CORD $9.85
Rain May Bring Disaster
Many a life has been lost because of a skidding car on a rain soaked street.
Insure yourself against such a calamity by buying a set of Weed chains today.
It may mean the saving of human life or of your car. It pays to be careful


Mark Twain
CORDS

30x3½	$16.10
31x4	$18.00
32x3½	$18.50
32x4	$18.25
33x4	$19.25
34x4	$19.95
32x4½	$25.75
33x4½	$26.50
34x4½	$26.95
35x4½	$27.10

Fabric Tire 30x3½ $6.95
30x3½ Tubes, $1.30
Are you giving your ar the support it desires?
The best of cars will not "stand up" well unless they are equipped with efficient accessories. The wisest car owners in town come here when they need good automobile accessories and they know that our merchandise is of the highest quality. Our business is built on good service. Remember our telephone number. 1098.
Xenia Vulcanizing Company
Phone 1098 In center of the City

SPORT

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	75	45	.625
Cincinnati	70	46	.603
Pittsburgh	69	48	.590
Chicago	65	53	.551
St. Louis	59	60	.496
Brooklyn	57	60	.487
Philadelphia	38	78	.328
Boston	36	79	.313

AT NEW YORK— R. H. E.
St. Louis .....0 1 0 0 0 0 3 3—7 11 2
New York .....0 0 0 5 0 1 0 1 1—8 9 2
Doak, North, Pfeffer, Sherdel and Ainsmith, McCurdy; Bentley, Jonnard and Scott and Gowdy.

Second game— R. H. E.
St. Louis .....6 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—7 12 0
New York .....3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 10 1
Stuart and Ainsmith; Ryan, Barnes, Nehf, Scott, Jonnard and Snyder.

AT BROOKLYN— R. H. E.
Cincinnati .....0 0 1 0 8 1 0 0 0—10 17 2
Brooklyn .....0 0 3 0 0 1 1 2 1— 8 19 4
Rixey, Harris, Donahue and Hargrave; Smith, Decatur, Schrieber, Dickerman and Taylor, Hargraves.

AT PHILADELPHIA— R. H. E.
Chicago .....2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 7 0
Philadelphia ...2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—4 10 1
Alexander and O'Farrell; Glazner, Berts and Henline.

AT BOSTON— R. H. E.
Pittsburgh .....0 1 0 0 2 8 2 0 0—8 13 1
Boston .....2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 2
Meadows and Schmidt; Barnes, Benton and O'Neill.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	74	40	.649
Cleveland	63	53	.543
Detroit	57	53	.518
St. Louis	58	55	.513
Washington	54	59	.478
Chicago	53	61	.465
Philadelphia	49	64	.434
Boston	44	67	.396

AT DETROIT— R. H. E.
New York .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 0
Detroit .....0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 7 0
Shawkey and Hoffman Dauss and Bassler.

AT CHICAGO— R. H. E.
Philadelphia ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 4
Chicago .....1 0 4 0 2 0 1 2 *—10 12 0
Hasty, Ogden and Perkins; Faber and Schalk.

AT CLEVELAND— R. H. E.
Washington .....000 001 000 0—1 4 0
Cleveland .....000 000 001 1—2 11 0
Mogridge and Ruel; Uhle, Myatt and O'Neill.

AT ST. LOUIS— R. H. E.
Boston .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 6 1
St. Louis .....0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 *—4 11 0
Ferguson and Picinich; Kolp and Severeid.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kansas City	76	41	.650
St. Paul	76	42	.644
Louisville	67	55	.549
Columbus	58	58	.500
Milwaukee	54	65	.454
Indianapolis	54	65	.454
Minneapolis	48	63	.432
Toledo	40	79	.336

Columbus 10, Milwaukee 4; second game, Columbus 14, Milwaukee 11.

Toledo 5, Kansas City 10; second game, Toledo 8, Kansas City 3.

Louisville 2, St. Paul 6; second game, Louisville 3, St. Paul 5.

Indianapolis 4, Minneapolis 5.

HOW BAYLIFFS HIT.

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Shuey	43	12	19	.442
Tucker	69	21	25	.362
Kavanaugh	9	0	3	.333
Furnace	55	6	16	.291
Early	53	17	14	.264
Stiles	24	5	6	.250
Bayne	65	12	16	.246
Free	25	2	6	.240
Bath	13	0	3	.230
Leach	44	13	7	.159
Herman	15	1	2	.121

Club Standing: Won 12; Lost 5; Pct. .706.

JAMESTOWN

Miss Clara Beal is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs Howard Harper, Wilmington.

Miss Sarah Stiles is spending several days with Spring Valley friends.



MR. WILLIAM CARPENTER

Mr. William Carpenter, a well-known Westerville man, P. O. address R. F. D. No. 1, aged 67, a tinner by occupation, and the father of four boys, is a staunch friend of Ka-di-ok. In a testimonial given by him recently he said: "Ka-diok has never failed to help me. When I first took it I was bothered with kidney trouble and in a few weeks it passed off and I had no further bother with it; not only that it strengthened my system and helped me generally. I made up my mind then that I would always get Ka-di-ok when I required a tonic. A man of my age needs a remedy like Ka-di-ok every once in a while to keep going, and there is no better time to take it than in the spring of the year. I have been a tinner all my life and am not satisfied with myself unless I can keep on the go all the time, and Ka-di-ok has thus far helped me to do this. It is a wonderful remedy and I am glad to recommend it to my friends."

Ka-di-ok is the formula of an oldtime druggist who has been in business over fifty years. It is guaranteeed to be free from narcotics or habit forming drugs. It is an equally good remedy for grown-ups or children, and cannot fail to be helpful to any one in a weakened or run-down condition.

Ka-di-ok can be had in Xenia at Sayre & Hemphill's Drug Store. adv

RESERVES PRESENT TERMS FOR SERIES WITH BAYLIFF CLUB

"Mr. Roy Bayliff of Xenia Bayliffs:

"In reference to your article in Thursday's Gazette it seems to me you are issuing a challenge instead of accepting a challenge. The Reserves challenged you several weeks ago and if you accept the challenge you must accept the Reserves terms. The reserves terms are:

"1. Two out of three game series and are willing to play first game on your diamonds and second at Reserves Park and third by toss of coin.

"2. Reserves will play 60 per cent win or 40 per cent lose.

"3. Either manager use any or all players that he may desire to play;

"4. If the Bayliffs do not want to play by these terms that the Reserves have made the Reserves will take for granted that the Bayliffs do not want to play and the Reserves will claim the city championship.

"The Bayliffs have no right to claim the city championship as they did not play this team last year and because the Reserves played a team that was managed by Roy Bayliff two years ago and went by the name of the Home Brews, which team only played the Reserves two innings and gave the game up when Manager Bayliff was relieved from mound duty.

"So come on Bayliffs, this is the last time the Reserves are going to give you a chance for a game as we cannot win through the pages of the Gazette. If Bayliff insists on playing for winner take all, the Reserves will play Bayliff for winner take all and entire gate receipts to go to charity or the Social Service Lague and the member of the charity organization to be in the box office to sell all tickets and keep all the money for charitable purposes.

"(Signed) George Ewing. Reserve Baseball Club."

DAYTON MERCHANTS WILL OPPOSE XENIA RESERVES SUNDAY

Fans who travel to Reserve Park Sunday afternoon are assured of a good game when the Xenia Reserves play the West Dayton Merchants.

In bringing the Dayton team here the management of the Reserves is straining a point to book one of the best clubs traveling out of the Gem City. Both teams have wins over the Barney C. C. nine to their credit, the locals defeating the Barneys in a 3 to 2 15-inning game last Sunday.

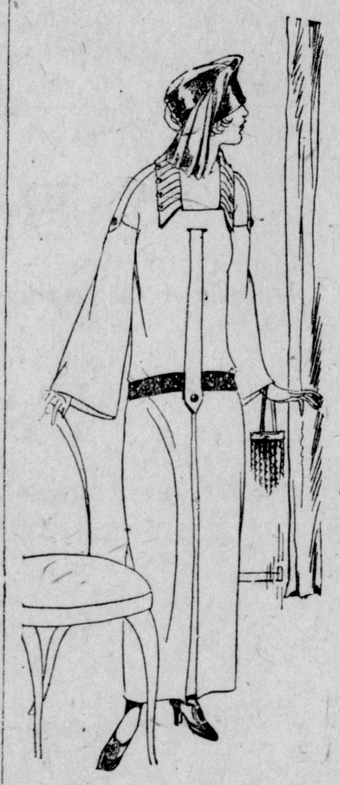
The West Side Merchants have won the last 12 games out of 15 played and the Reserves are leaving nothing undone in the attempt to be prepared for the visitors. Eddie Weaver, Dayton slab artist who pitched the Reserves to a win in last Sunday's overtime test will again be on the firing line and if he turned in the same brand of pitching he exhibited last Sunday the Reserves are confident they can win.

Weaver has not lost a game this season as he pitched for the Resurrection team in the Dayton Church League before fastening his name to a local contract. Wilson or Hatfield will be behind the bat. DeAtley or Cain will take care of the doorkeeper's job, with Schwab at second, Milburn at short, "Tad" Randall at third, Ackerman or Holland in left field, F. Leahey or Stockman in center and E. Leahey.

The game will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock with the same adimssion price prevailing.

Styles BY LENORE

The woman who thinks ahead of the moment she actually needs her clothes, is certain to insure herself against her own bad judgment in choosing the first presentable-looking dress that is handed her by a persuasive saleswoman. If she does not think ahead and plan what she needs in relation to what she already has in her wardrobe, what is the result? She waits until the last gunshot, when she finds herself caught "without a thing to wear." She rushes off to a shop then to another and another, and finds herself the possessor of a brown dress



when all she has in the way of hats and shoes and gloves are blue and gray, and nothing to harmonize with brown. And no previous intention of spending money for new shoes, hats, or gloves. Maddening? Well, we've nearly all had the experience at some time.

The model illustrated today shows how interesting a cloth dress may be treated with straps of its own material. There are red ball buttons to hold them down at the points and the skirt may be divided over a contrasting slip, or this feature may be eliminated.

BREAD PRICES DROP.

Martins Ferry, O., Aug. 24.—The drop in the price of wheat is having its effect on local bread prices. One bakery has cut the price of bread to 10 cents from 12 cents for a 24-ounce loaf.

SALESMAN ENDS LIFE.

Cincinnati, Aug. 24.—Despondent owing to ill health, Bernard F. Higgins, 49, traveling salesman, ended his life by cutting his throat in his home here. Higgins stood in front of a mirror and used a razor, cutting the jugular vein.

MRS. S. C. SHRACK DIES THURSDAY IN WILMINGTON HOME

Mrs. Sarah C. Schrack, 0, formerly of this city, died at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Wilmington, Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Her death occurred during a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, and while she was attending the Friend's Yearly Meeting at Wilmington. She had appeared in her usual good health and had partaken of a hearty dinner when she suffered an attack of acue indigestion, and lived only a few minutes.

Mrs. Schrack was the oldest child of Benjamin and Cynthia Jones, and was born September 24, 1842, near Salem, Ohio, lacking one month of reaching the age of 81.

In the fall of 1877, she was united in marriage with Demas Schrack, cashier of the Farmer's and Trader's Bank of Jamestown.

Mr. Schrack passed away a number of years ago from injuries received in the Jamestown cyclone.

At the age of 18, Mrs. Schrack began teaching school, and taught for a number of years in Harveysburg and Jamestown. She was also a practical nurse and served in that capacity for a number of years. She was also active in church and civic affairs.

Her early life was spent in Wilmington and her married life in Jamestown, until the death of her husband, when she came to Xenia, and for a few years lived with her brother, Squire J. E. Jones and his daughter, Miss Helen Jones. She also lives for several years with Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Jones, this city, and Dayton, with her other brother, George C. Jones. Besides the three brothrs, J. E. Jones, J. Howard Jones, this city, and George C. Jones of Dayton, Mrs. Schrack is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Schrack was a member of the First Baptist Church this city. Funeral services will be held at the home of J. E. Jones, and Miss Helen Jones, 246 North Detroit Street, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, in chrge of Mrs. Schrack's former pastor, the Rev. Albert Read of Van Wert, Ohio.

Burial will be made at Jamestown. Friends may call at the Jones home between seven and nine o'clock, Friday evening.

WANTED AT DAYTON.

Cincinnati, Aug. 24.—Fred C. Fuller of Columbus, who is sought in connection with the alcohol case involving Cecil H. Kearns and others at Dayton, is under arrest at Wheeling, W. Va., where another indictment is pending against him, according to information received at the United States district attorney's office here. It is probable that the Wheeling case will be disposed of before Fuller is returned to Dayton to answer the Ohio charge, it was said.

EX-POLICEMAN SAVES WORKERS FROM DEATH

New York, August 23.—"Big Jack" Gilmartin's struggle of years to achieve fame and fortune is over today.

Gilmartin is dead, but in death he wears the aureole of a hero.

The former New York policeman, who saved enough to study law and later became assistant state's attorney in Chicago, sacrificed his life to save a track gang on the New York Central railroad which had employed him after illness had forced him to resign his post in Chicago and lack of funds compelled him to accept any work.

It was Gilmartin's duty to blow a whistle to warn workmen of the approach of a train. He heard the roar of an express and whistled. The men stepped aside—upon a track the express had taken.

Five of the gang leaped to safety The other five, horror-stricken, waited the end.

"Big Jack" ran forward, hurled them to the ground. He was then struck and killed.

GREENE COUNTY IS BELOW AVERAGE

Greene County's death rate from scarlet fever stands below the average death rate of all Ohio counties for the past 12 years.

The average death rate from scarlet fever of all counties for this period is 4.6. This means that of every 100,000 deaths, 4.6 were due to scarlet fever.

The average rate for this country for the same period, 1909-21, was 2.7.

These figures are from a compilation of county death rates recently concluded by C. E. Lively of the Ohio State University from figures supplied by the state board of health. Prof. Lively undertook the tabulation to see if there were significant differences in the rates of urban and rural counties.

No consistent differences appeared. Clermont County had the lowest rate, 1.0.

SPRING VALLEY

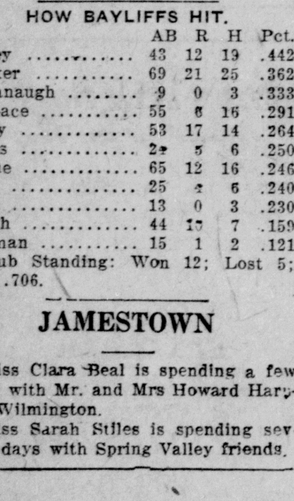
The violin and piano pupils of Mrs. Edwin C. Walley will give a recital at the M. E. Church Spring Valley, Monday evening, August 27th at 8 o'clock and Tuesday evening they will repeat the program at New Burlington M. E. Church at 8 o'clock. Everyone invited.

Master Walter Smith is recovering nicely from his fall from an automobile last week.

Mr. M. N. Douglas suffered several injuries when his machine upset over an embankment. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bell St John is visiting in Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fulkerson have returned from a visit with relatives at Buffalo, N. Y.



Young Men's
Frat High Suits
at $23.50

Purse strings are always open to young men's clothing like this! The notable thing about boys clothes selling is not the number of people coming in but the number of boys suits going out.

Value—that little word with five letters plus this new, clean stock of hundreds of suits is the best orator known to bring parents to immediate action.

SEE THESE VALUES TODAY

The Criterion
"A Store for Dad and the Boys"

South Detroit Street. Xenia, Ohio.



School Supplies
At the
Famous

School Bags, Tablets, Theme Paper and Binders, Pencil Boxes, Pencils, Pens and Penholders, Erasers, Book Straps, Lunch Boxes.

Famous
CHEAP STORE

A



NEW FALL STYLE

GRAY SUEDE LACE OXFORD, with just a little gray kid trimming. For either street or dress wear. Piced at $6.50.

MOSER'S SHOE STORE

On Your Toes



Copyright 1923, The House of Kuppenheimer

The fellow who's forging ahead these days is the chap with the smart, alert appearance.

He is ready when opportunity beckons. He has the right of way when the job calls for personality and pep.

KUPPENHEIMR GOOD CLOTHES

have helped many young men in their forward march. They're styled right for young fellows—priced right, too.

Single and double breasted models. Stripes, checks and plain colors. All sizes.

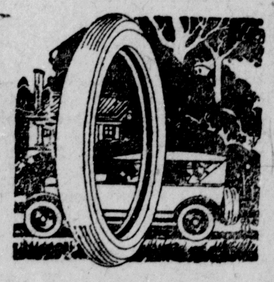
$30 to $50

NEW CAPS NEW SHIRTS

Katz & Richards

Xenia, Ohio.

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes



Special Prices
ON 5000 MILES
KOKOMO
TIRES

GUARANTEED

	TIRES	TUBES
30x3	$ 6.75	$1.35
30x3½	$ 7.75	$1.35
32x4	$12.85	$2.25
33x4	$13.25	$2.50
34x4	$13.75	$2.50

J. Vanderpool

109 West Main St.

Satisfying Soaps

Soaps that are pure and wholesome without too much free alkali, skin cleansing and skin nourishing, are soaps that satisfy, and that's the kind we sell. Soaps of all kinds for every bathing, toilet, shampoo or surgical or cleansing purpose. Single cakes or boxes, some in bottles.

Sayre & Hemphill

The Rexall Store

The Rexall Store. Xenia, Ohio.

Club Members Tell of Work In Raising Animals For Exhibition

In accordance with the plan of the Greene County Farm Bureau and the Ohio State University Agricultural Extension Service, each member of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of the county, who exhibited at the Greene County Fair, is requested to write a "story" or outline of his work, which is submitted at the time of the exhibit.

The "stories" and reports submitted by the winners of the exhibits are sent to Columbus, who enter among those from other counties in the state in the choice of the state winner, during the Boys' and Girls' Week in November.

To illustrate the work followed by the Greene County boys and girls in their club work, County Agent Ford S. Prince has submitted several examples of the "stories" for publication.

The follcwing is by Harold Dobbins of Cedarville, a member of the Cedarville Township Pig Club, "Dad's Helpers":

"Having decided to join the pig club I chose two pure bred Hampshire pigs from the same litter from my father's herd. I got my lot and house ready. Then on the fourteenth of May I weighed my pigs and they weighed forty and forty-one pounds, each, having been born on the second of March.

"The first feed I gave them, was a quart of milk and one half pint of shelled corn. A day or two later, I made some slop with my milk by putting in some middlings and tankage.

"I weighed out my corn, middlings, and tankage to have for several feedings. About twice a week I increased my feed a little and found that they were always hungry and ready for their dinner. On the ninth of June, I weighed my pigs and they weighed seventy-five and eighty pounds each.

"Mr. Dowler is our leader and we have had four meetings. Three times we met with him at his rooms, first two meetings, we discussed the feeding of pigs, and the third the diseases. After having gone on the tour of the boys and girls calf and pig club, we met with the Finney boys to judge pigs.

"The last few days I have been getting my pigs ready for the Fair. I washed them good a couple of times a wek and put oil on them. The oil kills the lice and also keeps the skin and hair soft and smooth.

"I like to feed pigs and go to club meetings."

Stanley Chitty was the second winner in the Second Year Pig Club. He is from Sabina, Ohio, a member of Jefferson Township Pig Club. His "story" follows:

"I bought a Duroc Jersey Sow, expecting to enter the Second Year Pig Club work. About two months before she was to farrow, I started to feeding her slop and she never missed a feed of slop until after the pigs were weaned some time.

"March 25, 1923, she farrowed eight pigs. They were as healthy and strong as any one could expect. When they were about two weeks old I changed them to another lot, that was larger and cleaner. I made sure that there were no lice or pest to bother them.

"June 2, 1923, one of our neighbors helped me weigh them. The total weight of the litter was 338 pounds.

"I had been thinking about what would be best to start them on so I decided to feed oats, rye, barley, corn and skim milk.

"In about two weeks I bought some mineral chop to feed them. July 2, 1923, the total weight of the litter was 518 pounds.

"About July 15, they began to get tame so you could handle them so I gave them their first washing.

"I soaked all of the dry feed before I would feed it. The final weight of the litter was 1,016 pounds.

Ruth Stewart, Yellow Springs, was the first winner in the First Year Clothing Club work. Her "story" reads:

"I have never been interested in sewing until this year. When the instructor asked me to join the club I refused and said 'No, I did not care much about sewing.' She called up several times and I finally I told her I would. After a while I got very interested in sewing and was very glad that I joined. We met twice a month. We all sewed a while and then we would have a business and social meeting.

"We would meet at two o'clock, on Tuesday afternoon and leave about four."

The first winner in the Second Year Clothing Club, was Marion Batdorf, of Osborn. She says:

"On May 8, 1923, our club held its first meeting. We organized and I was elected secretary. Our club held five meetings. I attended every meeting. There was no meeting held the last of June, but we were going to have that meeting the sixth of July. Our meetings were all held at one of our club leaders' home. The first thing I made during the club work was the kimona nightgown. I am a club member because I enjoy the work. I have been in club work for four years. The first year I joined the food club. Helen Stewart and myself were the only ones to finish. We then were the only food club members in the county. I received first prize and she received second. The first prize was a trip to Farmers' week at Columbus. For reasons, I did not get to take the trip.

"The next year I joined the food club, but on account of sickness in my home, I did not exhibit that year. Last year, I joined the food club again, and received fourth prize, which was three dollars.

"This year, I am in the second year of the clothing club as I had taken one year of sewing in the Freshman year at High School."

Hazel Burba, a member of the "Willing Workers" was the first prize winner in the First Year Food Club. She wrote:

"I heard some girls in the Third year demonstration work talking about the club work and I became interested. When they asked me to join I thought it would be very instructive so I joined.

"When we had our meetings we had them at the home of Mrs. Mellinger the club leader.

"When I canned my first cold pack, I was afraid to do anything for fear I would do it wrong. But after I had canned about four cans I was more sure of not doing it wrong. I canned thirteen pints the first day. Then when I went to can again I could can the product more quickly.

"The first year canning club was to can twenty pints of three different kinds of fruit and twenty pints of three different kinds of vegetables. For exhibit we have three pints of vegetables. * * Of all the products I have canned I like to can beans the best.

"At first I was discouraged. But now I feel that this canning work has been a good experience for me. And I think that every girl in our club feels the same way about it."

Another story of success in Club work is told by Mary Ater, First prize winner in the First Year Poultry Club. "One day at Beaver High School after we were through with the morning exercise, Mr. Keeler, the teacher in the Smith Hughes Department said that if any pupil wished to join a club we should raise our hands and cards would be given to us to sign our names, and the club we wished to join. Of course I raised my hand, and a card was sent in my direction. The girl that was sitting with me, saw me write 'poultry club.' When I was through writing, she asked, 'Do you know what a mess you are getting into?' I replied "No, I do not now, but will at the close of the Greene County Fair.' I found out quite a while before the Fair what a mess I had gotten into.

"Even if I was a little discouraged for a while, I had wonderful success in raising my chickens. All of our neighbors' were dying rapidly, while mine lived on and ate up one hopper of mash after another.

"Out of the one hundred and ten chickens, I only had two that were sick, and I killed those before they could spread the disease to the others. One hanged itself in a wire fence, another was smashed under the door and the last one disappeared. I never knew what did happen to it.

"I had to keep them penned to the brooder house so long on account of the cold weather that I thought they might get leg weakness, so I carried in dirt and also fed them water cress. They loved that.

"It finally did warm up enough for them to run out in the pen I had fixed in the garden. At first they would not go out, so I ran them out and shut the door. I did that several times, until they learned to go out by themselves.

"By this time the incubator hatching again so I moved down in another house in the field. kept mash before them all the time. but they didn't seem to be getting any fatter. At last I discovered why. My father's hogs were also in the same field, and they were eating up the mash and the rest of the feed. My chickens were not getting a thing to eat. They are still thin but it wasn't because I was not feeding them. It was the hog's fault."

HOPE TO REPEAT WITH ITS SHARE OF HONORS AT FAIR

Greene County is hoping to repeat the share of honors, won at the Ohio State Fair last year, when the local Stock Judging team won first place among the counties of Ohio, with the entrance of four boys, who comprise the 1923 team, in the State Fair next week.

The 1923 team, which was selected at the Greene County fair, to compete with representative teams, from most of the counties in the state, is composed of Stanley Chitty, Heber Keach, and Ralph Ranks, of Jefferson township, and Alen Pierce, of Sugarcreek township.

The boys with County Agent Ford S. Prince, have been making trips over the county, judging stock and preparing for the state contest. They have judged Poland China hogs at the farm of S. H. Shawhan, in Beavercreek township, Aberdeen Angus cattle at the farm of Walter Ferguson, north of Xenia, and Jersey cattle, belonging to C. J. Mellinger. They spent Thursday in the office of the County Agent, receiving instructions on the manner in which to give reasons for their decisions.

Greene County's stock judging team, which took the first state honors last year, was awarded a trip to the International Live Stock show, at Chicago, where it won fifth place in teams representing 19 states.

The Farm Bureau will send four teams to the State Fair this year, including the stock judging team. The others will include, the Food Club, which will demonstrate the baking of bread, a Clothing team, demonstrating the cutting and fitting of a dress; and the Livestock Demonstration team, demonstrating the control of parasites.

The Food Club from Miami Township composed of Lois Stevens, and Emma Mellinger, with Mrs. C. J. Mellinger as team leader.

The Clothing Club is also from Miami Township, comprised of Clara Kershner, and Anna Gerhardt. Miss Ella Fogg is leader of the team.

John and Malcolm Finney, of Cedarville Township, compose the livestock judging team, with J. F. Dowler, as leader.

The Food and Clothing club demonstrations will be held Monday afternoon, with the live stock judging Tuesday morning, and the livestock demonstration Tuesday afternoon.



The INTERURBAN RESTAURANT

At The Station

We know if we please our

Good servoce early and late

Good things to fill your plate;

Better satisfied customers every day

business will pay

Dontchos Bro's

Proprietors



TURTLE? NO!

This is a sample bed bug that may be found in this section of the state. Should you find them during house cleaning time don't worry as it is easy to rid them with the use of the New Chemical P D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus.)

No matter how large they may be, color or sex or where they came from, P. D. Q. will kill them and their eggs as if liquid fire had hit them.

Not an insect powder, no dust or muss; will not injure clothing, and will actually kill Moths, Roaches, Cooties, Bed Bugs, Fleas and Ants and puts an everlasting to the Pesky Devils, as it destroys future generations. Impossible for them to exist with its proper use.

Get from your Druggist's a 35c package; this will make a quart; each package contains a patent spout to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Special Hospital and Hotel size makes five gallons. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in liquid form in a handy bottle with patent spout in each package. Your Druggist has it or can get it for you.

The Farmer's & Trader's Bank

ESTABLISHED 1867. INCORPORATED 1922.

JAMESTOWN, OHIO

The Bank for the Farmer

COURTESY—CONFIDENCE—EQUALITY

GIFT SHOP

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Stamped towels .....25c—55c

Stamped buffet sets .....35c—$1.25

Art linen scarfs .....50c to $1.25

Pillow tops (with backs) .....50c—$1.00

1 lot of children's dresses, stamped for embroidery ..$1.00

Carrie Reed Snyder

Hemstitching Done Promptly. 108 North Detroit Street.

Xenia Opera House

Thursday, August 30

I. M. WEINGARDEN'S SENSATIONAL PRODUCTION

FOLLOW

SECOND EDITION "ME" BEST SHOW IN YEARS

WITH BILLY HIGGINS & CLIFFORD ROSS

Surrounded by a selected cast, including Ernest R. Whitman, Valada Snow, Sylvia Mitchell, Sussie Sutton, Julian Costello, Julia Moody, Alice Gorgas, Elvira Johnson, "The Follow Me Four" and a Snappy, Dashing Chorus of forty folks.

SEATS IN ADVANCE—MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

PRICES 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 Plus Tax

SEATS ON SALE HAYWARD'S CIGAR STORE

Kings of Comedy

Better Service to You

We don't want you to think of the Commercial & Savings Bank Co. just as a place to deposit your money, although of course we are glad to have you keep as large a balance with us as is possible.

It is our desire to render our patrons every service and accommodation that can reasonably be expected of us.

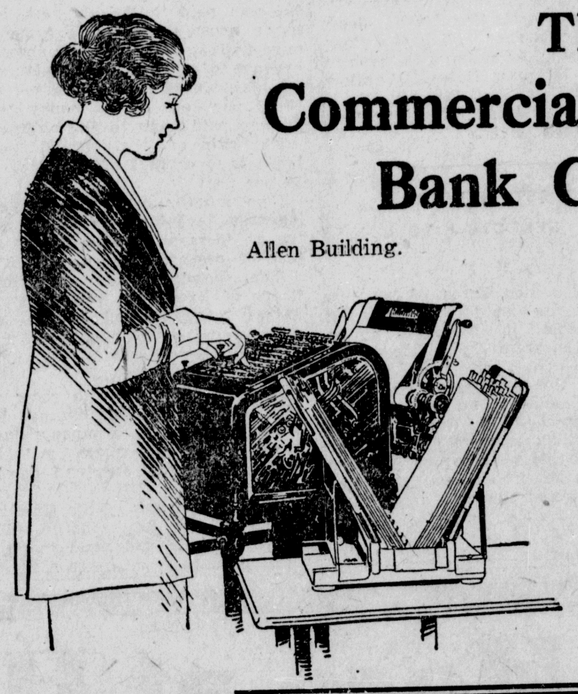
The Burroughs Automatic Bookkeeping Machine that we have just added to our equipment makes it possible for us to give you better service than ever before in the handling of your account.

By the machine method, your account is kept in balance all the time. If, as sometimes happens, you want a statement of your balance in a hurry, we can give it to you, including today's checks and deposits, in less than five minutes.

A neatly printed statement made out on the Burroughs goes to each depositor every month. The statement shows all checks and deposits and gives the balance of your account to date, taking the place of the tedious and unsatisfactory plan of calling in and balancing pass books.

The machine affords absolute protection against errors in figure handling. It can't make a mistake. You can always be sure that your machine-figured balance is correct.

The increased speed, accuracy and protection of this machanical bookkeeping system, added to our thorough knowledge of good, consistent banking and business methods, make it possible for us to offer you an improved service that is equal to that furnished by the country's most progressive banks.



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Condensed Statement

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$379,026.39
Bonds	102,335.95
Furniture and Fixtures	4,529.00
Cash and due from Banks	212,788.93
Total	$698,680.27

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund	16,000.00
Undivided Profits	14,612.31
Deposits	618,067.96
Total	$698,680.27

CONSTIPATION

A cause of many ills. Harmful to elderly people.

Always relief in taking

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Easy—pleasant—effective—only 25c



A foolish little nut that didn't know enough to stay in place may cause you a serious accident some day. The wise thing to do is to have us carefully examine your car from time to time and avoid trouble. We know where to look.

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Replace that Broken Glass Before Winter

LET US QUOTE YOU

Fred F. Graham Co.

17 and 19 South Whiteman St. Phone 3

FALL BARGAINS AT ENGILMAN'S

Saturday, August 25th, and Follow Week

$1.50 alarm clocks, special ... $1.00

Men's dress and work shoes at $1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95

Ladies' dress shoes, in tan and black $1.99, $2.49, $3.99, $4.45

Children's shoes at $1.00, $1.49, $1.98, up to $3.00 values

Dark outing, special ...12½c yd.

Heavy white outing, 25c grade at 17c

9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs $10.08 and $13.50

9x12 Wool Fibre Rugs, $12.00 quality at $8.95

Closing out all ladies' voile dresses at $1.95 and $3.95

New fall coats at $9.95 and $14.50

Ladies' skirts at $2.95, $3.99 and ..$5.95

Fall sweaters at .....$2.95 up

Just received shipment of ladies' hats at $2.95 and $3.95

Men's and young men's suits at $12.50, $14.50, $18.50 and ...$21.00

Boys' knee pants suits at $3.95, $4.95, $5.95 and $8.95

Boys' knee pants at $1.00 and $1.89

Children's school dresses at $1.00, $1.45 and $1.89

Ladies' bungalow aprons, special 69c

Unbleached muslin 11c, 15c, 17c, 20c

36 in. heavy percale at ...15c—18c

Fine Dress Ginghams at 14c, 20c, 25c

39c Work Shirts, special 69c

A special lot of men's overalls at $1.00—$1.79

All linen towelling at ..... 15c—20c

Good heavy bleached muslin 18c—20c

GREENE COUNTY STANDS THIRD IN NATION AND FIRST IN OHIO IN BETTER SIRES ENROLLMENT

Greene County stands third among the counties of the United States, and first in the state of Ohio, in the enrollment for the Better Sires Campaign, inaugurated by the United States Department of Agriculture, 1921.

The Greene County campaign started February, 1922, and has been continuing since, with a membership of 256 breeders. The county enrollment includes one hundred more names than any other county in the state.

The committee in charge of the project in Greene County this year, is composed of Albert Ankeney, Junior, Beavercreek Township; Howard Morris, Sugarcreek Township; Delmer Harner, Bath Township; J. C. Williamson, Xenia Township; H. E. Bales, Caesarcreek Township; M. R. Grinnell, Miami Township; W. J. Fudge, New Jasper Township; J. O. Jobe, Cedarville Township; George Queary, Spring Valley Township; N. A. Kirsch, Jefferson Township; E. A. Smith, Silvercreek Township, and Lester McDorman, Ross Township.

The names of the Better Sires Campign members are as follows: Beavercreek Township—Albert Ankeney, and son; E. J. Ferguson, John H. Munger, John McCalmont, Roy Coy, Fred McClain, S. H. Shawhan, Fred Hawker, H. E. Ferguson, Norman Coy, George Elmer Greer, Leroy Thomas, James C. Routzohn, Horace Ferguson, I. M. Coy, Charles E. Hawker, Amos C. Routzohn, Carl Bigler, A. A. Shoup, Horace M. Ankeney, R. E. Ferguson, Amos Stauffer, H. H. Warner, E. Fox, Sylvia Nash, Marie Nash, Guy C. Coy, Truman Coy, Harry Ater, J. Earl McClellan, A. S. Ankeney, Helen Ankeney, Ernest Bradford, C. A. Jacobs, Horace Ankeney, C. K. Wolf, Ed Walton, J. L. Manor.

Xenia Township—James H. Hawkins, Leroy Short, Findley M. Torrence, Elmer Hetsel, Walter Merguson, W. R. Ferguson, Lester Harner, Joseph T. Hutchison, Rufus Glass, S. B. Haines, Raymond Wolf, Herman W. Eavey, Morton Dallas, Charles K. Hawkins, Edwin Voorhees, C. A. Harner, Roger Fudge, J. P. Fudge, S. D. Andrew, William M. Short, J. C. Short, J. F. Harshman, Charles F. Watkins, J. C. Williamson, N. R. Shields, J. D. Steele, Mrs. J. I. Patterson, John A. McClain, J. H. McClain, W. C. Zell, W. A. Bickett, B. U. Bell, Lewis E. Frye, J. Weir Cooper.

Bath Township: D. C. Harner, H. M. Snook, L. H. Hartley, J. W. Rue, Feirstine Brothers, Chester Harner, Frank Heider, J. H. Shade, L. D. Hower, J. F. Unger, F. B. Neff, Blanche C. Warner, George W. Warner, Fred Deger, Jr., Erma Deger.

Cedarville Township: W. H. Smith, F. B. Turnbull, J. R. Orr, O. E. Bradfute, D. C. Bradfute, C. W. Mott, R. C. Watt and son, J. E. Kyle, H. E. Mills, Andrew Bros., R. A. Murdock, George A. Martindale, Fred Dobbins, J. Oliver Jobe, Collins Williamson, Meryl Stormont, A. H. Creswell, Harry S. Townsley, W. J. Cherry, A. M. Ogan, Clayton McMillan, N. P. Eubank, H. C. Creswell, E. E. Finney, John A. Finnty, Helen Finney, J. M. Auld, A. M. Peterson, Delmer Jobe, H. H. Stormont, J. R. Orr, and Mrs. Josephine Orr.

Caesarcreek Township: Delma Faulkner, C. L. Ary, F. E. Wilson, A. B. St. John, Jacob Heinz, Hamma Bland, Charles Mason, G. W. Devoe, W. R. Miller, S. F. Bone, J. B. Mason, H. P. Faulkner, L. V. Linton, George H. Babb, and son; F. B. Hiney, David Linkhart, H. E. Bales, C. W. Babb, R. A. DeVoe, C. M. Devoe, H. M. St. John, W. C. Miller, C. B. Hazard, R. K. Haines, E. D. Stroup, A. A. Conklin, C. J. Conklin, Robert St. John, Donald St. John.

Jefferson Township: N. A. Kirsch, and son; Wilbur Beard, Darrell L. Kline, Arthur Beam, Branson Shanks, Bonnie Beard, Stanley Chitty.

Miami Township: M. R. Grinnell, C. L. Mellinger, L. H. Jones, C. L. Northup, Carl Corry, Ralph Ferguson W. P. Ferguson, Charles M. cFarland, Matt Birtle, C. E. Beatty, H. O. Griffen, Maynard W. Maring, H. Geller, Howard Adams, L. R. Jacobs, G. N. Toops, E. W. Brewer, Cornelius Grinnell, Mrs. B. C. Hardman, L. O. Stover, A. E. Peterson, Earl Dunevant, E. K. Fogg, Charles T. Stevenson, J. P. Funderburg, Wayne Oglesbee, W. H. Forbes, Mrs. F. Batdorf, W. C. Thomas.

New Jasper Township: W. J. Fudge, W. C. St. John, E. T. Ballard, William W. Anderson, R. D. Grieve, Roy Glass, Fred Fawcett, H. O. Glass, Charles N. Fudge, V. L. Jones, Gray McCampbell, J. R. McDonald, John W. Fudge, S. B. LeValley, Myron R. Fudge, Ralph McClelland, Fred W. Williamson, Clement St. John, Homer M. Spahr, H. Levi Smith, B. D. Conklin, Zora Conklin.

Ross Township: A. B. Womacks, H. F. Pitstick, John Kavanagh, John Pitstick, L. R. Andrews, B. H. Jones, George W. Glass, L. McDorman, John Shane, S. W. Difendal, Paul Cummings, A. B. Little, W. J. Kavanagh, Richard Pitstick, Vernon Brakefield, John Roddy, John Dwyer, Joseph Pitstick, J. H. Lackey, Margaret Lackey, W. H. Lackey, Earl Ritenour, F. O. Lillick, J. W Shinkle, P. F. Sheeley, Howard Brakefield, Harry Gossard, F. M. Harper, A. Cummings, C. R. Reid, Forrest Fields, L. B Edgington, J. E. Lewis, O. A. Dobbins, George H. Ensign, Mrs. R. O. DeHaven, C. C. Lackey, O. Turnbull, S. K. Turnbull, R. H. Spahr, J. O. Spahr, J. L. Spahr, H. D. Talbott.

Silvercreek Township: E. H. Smith, C. T. Ritenour, C. D. Lackey, Heber Keach, W. F. Keach, O. M. Phillips, Homer Smith, A. G. Paullin, C. S. Bullock, C. D. Hite.

Spring Valley Township: J. A. Harner, E. J. Kelsey, J. R. Peterson, L. E. Oldham, R. P. McClellan, Charles Mendenhall, A. E. Beam, Lawrence Beam, Mrs. A. E. Beam, George Queary, R. S. Graham, G. M. Hagler, E. C. Hartsock, J W. Howard.

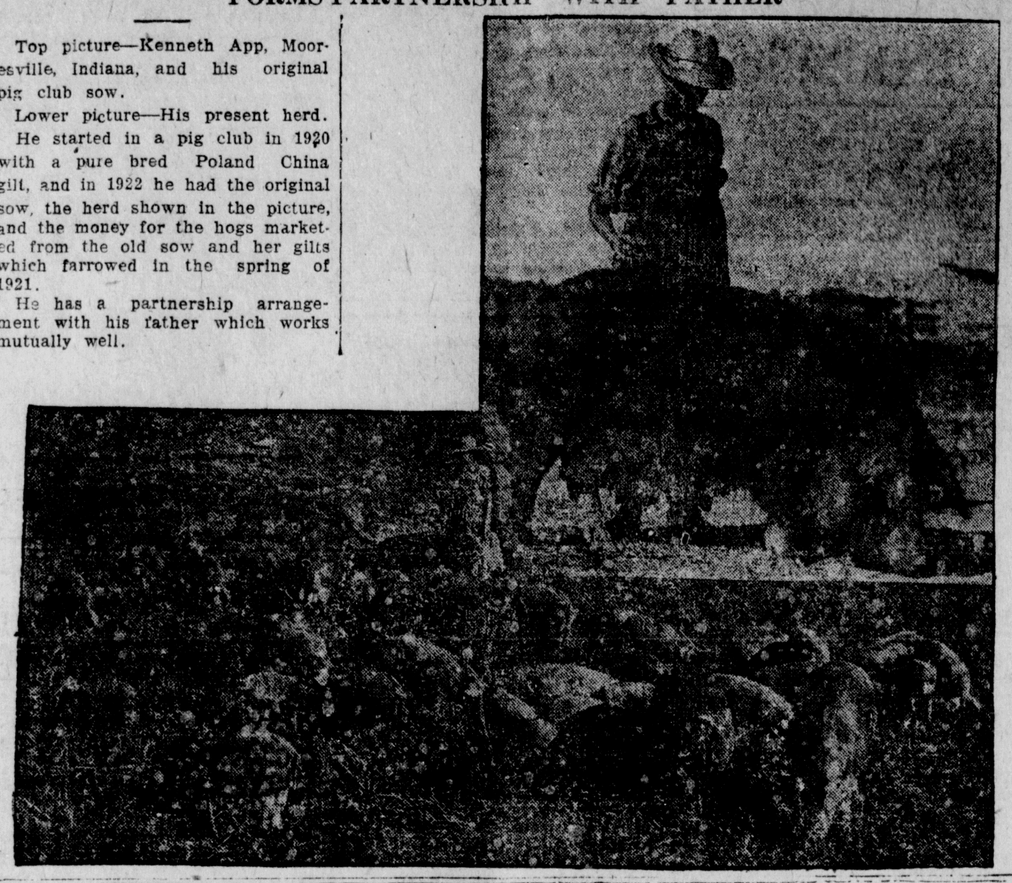
Sugarcreek Township: Cliff Maxwell, Howard L. Morris, Charles Rudduck, Carl L. Peterson, F. C. Thomas, R. M. Pierce, Lawrence Coy, Frank Wardlow, Henry B. Weller, McClelland Brothers, William S. Unglesby, Mrs. J. W. Roland, Mrs. Maude Sackett, E. L. Agin, Paul Brown, C. Russell Elliott, Walker Austin, Evan O. Bogan, D. Q. Couser, Mrs. Ben Nash, Jesse Michael, Clarence Michael, Charlotte Huston, Pauline Darbyshire, Frances Wright, Helen Wardlow, Ruth Wardlow, Paul Boorom, W. H. Blom, Earl Michael, Walter Wardlow, Clifford Davis.

OHIO FOREST SERVICE REDUCES FIRE LOSSES

Of the million acres of southern Ohio forests subject to burning, about one-half is now given protection by the state forest fire organization.

During the past year, which was one of the worst on record owing to the exceedingly dry fall and spring which made it difficult to extinguish fires before they assumed large proportions, 133 fires were reported, burning over 18,096 acres, with an estimated damage of $40,100.

FORMS PARTNERSHIP WITH FATHER



Top picture—Kenneth App, Mooresville, Indiana, and his original pig club sow.

Lower picture—His present herd.

He started in a pig club in 1920 with a pure bred Poland China gilt, and in 1922 he had the original sow, the herd shown in the picture, and the money for the hogs marketed from the old sow and her gilts which farrowed in the spring of 1921.

He has a partnership arrangement with his father which works mutually well.

Livestock Company Adds To Profit For Farmers

The Greene County Livestock Company, formed in 1921 by the Farm Bureau, is handling about 25 per cent of Greene County's livestock.

By marketing their livestock through this company, and because buyers are bidding higher, Greene oC. farmers are netting at least 50 cents per hundred more for their livestock than they were prior to 1921. This means a clear gain of $100,000 annually to Greene County farmers.

The Board of Directors of the Greene County Livestock Company, is composed of Arthur Cummings, Ross Township, president; C. D. Lackey, Silvercreek Township, secretary-treasurer; Frank Neff, Bath Township, E. J. Ferguson, Beavercreek Township; A. E. Beam, Spring Valley Township; Jacob Heinz, Caesarcreek Township, and T. B. Andrews, Cedarville Township.

The company started business operations, April 1, 1921. During the first year of operation, $301,000. (307 floors of livestock) worth of business was transacted.

The total figure for the second year's business was $437,819, or 354 floors of livestock, weighing 4,700,000 pounds. Of this amount $433,094 was paid to the shippers, leaving a gross operating expense of only $4,724. The figures show an expense of 1.07 per cent for the whole business done, revealing that 98.93 per cent of all money taken in was paid back to the shippers.

The gain of the second year's business over that of the first was 30 per cent.

Five months of the third year's business have been transacted showing an increase of 40 per cent over that of preceding years.

One hundred and sixty-eight floors of livestock, valued at $2,344,000 were handled by the shipping company in the last five months, according to W. H. Smith, manager of the firm.

Records of Mr. Smith show that $925,000 worth of business has been transacted by the company during a period of two years and four months, less that two and one-half years.

The transactions of the firm were explained by Mr. Smith. Each man's stock is sold separate on the market, and each shipper receives exactly what the stock brings, Mr. Smith pointed out. Most of the stock is shipped to Pittsburg, where commission men (not Farm Bureau employes) handle the stock. The financial return to the local shipper is made within four days from date of shipment.

Four hundred and sixty farmers of Greene County are at present shipping their stock through the company. Mr. Smith, the manager is assisted by Frank Wardlow, and Lester McDorman. The farmers deliver their stock to shipping points over the entire county.

GREENE COUNTY HAS PRESIDENT OF MILK PRODUCERS' SOCIETY

Green County is one of the nine counties of the Miami Valley, embraced by the Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producer's Association, and is well represented in the district organization. Frank Wardlow, Xenia, is president of the Miami Valley Association, and is Greene County's trustee in the central body.

The association is comprised of all of Greene, Montgomery, Clark, and Miami counties and a portion of Warren, Preble, Darke, Shelby, and Champaign counties.

The Greene County organization started in November 1921, and has not been fully completed to date. The county membership now contains 700 names, and every township in the county is represented.

Seven of the Green County townships have been organized into local dairy associations, and six of the local bodies have started cream stations. The stations are located at Yellow Springs, Cedarville, Xenia, Spring Valley, Fairfield and Alpha.

The business of the six cream stations includes the handling of approximately 25,000 pounds of butter fat each month, or 300,000 pounds a year. The stations have been able to increase the price received by the farmers for butter fat, six cents a pound over what they formerly received, which means a gain to the members of the organization, marketing cream, of about $18,000 a year. The benefit, however, comes to all cream producers of the county since the price have been increased for the farmers both in and out of the organization.

The cooperative marketing of milk in the Dayton Territory, through the Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producers' Association, began in April 1923, on the western side of the county. Officers of the Association hope to market milk through the Association over the entire territory, soon.

The officers of the various local association are as follows, Xenia, B. U. Bell, president; Walter Nash vice-president; Ellmer Hetsel, secretary; H. W. Eavey, treasurer, and Ralph Spahr, and J. C. Short, advisory councilmen:

Yellow Springs, Howard Adams, president; Kenneth Fogg, vice-president; Earl Dunevant, secretary; Archie Peterson, treasurer; Charles Mellinger and Lew Jones, advisory councilmen.

Cedarville: J. E. Kyle, president, Burton McElwain, vice-president, Fred Townsley, secretary; Cash Gordon, treasurer; H. E. Finney, and A. J. Pitstick, advisory councilmen.

Spring Valley: Joseph Smith, president; George Queary, vice-president; E. C. Hartsook, secretary-treasurer; B. R. Adams, advisory councilman.

Sugarcreek: Waldo Elliot, president; Weller Haines, vice-president; Henry B. Weller, secretary; Carl Peterson, treasurer; K. J. Sunderland, advisory councilman.

Bath: J. W. Barr, president; Howard Batdorf, vice-president; Fred Deger, secretary; O. E. Hartley, treasurer; and H. M. Snook, advisory councilman.

Beavercreek: Russell Schultz, president; C. K. Wolf, vice-president; Raymond Tobias, secretary; Frank Wagner, treasurer; Ralph Moon, and Ralph Kendig, advisory councilmen.

OILMEAL PUTS FINISH ON STEERS

Well-finished steers are scarce at this time of year and are commanding a decided premium on the market. There is, therefore, every inducement to feed steers out well, and if they are being fattened on pasture to feed a limited amount of oilmeal or cottonseed meal along with their corn, according to livestock men of the Ohio Experiment Station.

BOYS AND GIRLS ACTIVE IN CLUB WORK; RESULT OF EFFORT SHOWN

Here are the names of the boys and girls of the county, who were responsible for many of the interesting displays which attracted your attention at the Greene County Fair, this month.

They are the members of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs, of the Greene County Farm Bureau, for 1923. They are as follows:

Food Clubs, Miami Township; Mrs. Geraldine Mellinger, leader; Helen Stevens, Lois Stevens Janet Mellinger, Emma Mellinger, Hazel Burba and Beatrice Stevens.

Cedarville Township; Mrs. E. E. Finney, leader; Helen Kimble, Helen Finney, Josephine Auld, Frances McChesney, Mary Elizabeth Smith.

Sugarcreek Township; Mrs. Phoebe Michael, leader; Gladys Davis, Marjorie Michael, Alice Lindamood, Helen Wardlow, Louise Peterson, Nora Wardlow, Clara Fair, Dorothea Villars.

Beavercreek Township: Mrs. Oberyl Fox leader; Mary Ater, Myrtle Ciphers, Wilhelmina Stedman, Geneva Hawker, Mildred Hawker, Florence Stafford, Irene Stafford, Wilma Batdorf.

Clothing Clubs, Miami Township, Miss Ella Fogg, leader; Alma Hilt, Eloise Denison, Dorothy Brannum, Ruth Stewart, Helen Rahn, Beatrice Stevens, Hazel Burba, Mabel Weiss, Wavealine Whitmer, Frances Beal, Lucile Ireland, Clara Shook, Anna Gerhardt, Helen Fogg, Margaret Fogg, Leah May Shook, Margaret Shaw, Clara Kershner, Emma Mellinger, Janet Mellinger, Minnie Hardman.

Cedarville Township, Mrs. George Creswell, leader; Ruth McMillan, Helen Martan, Frances McChesney, Elta St. John, Helen McMillan, Ruth Truesdale, Helen Kimble, Mildred Jackson, Mary Morris, Reva Milton, Anna Peterson, Mary Elizabeth Smith and Ruth St. John.

Caesarcreek Township; Mrs. Frank Wilson, leader; Sarah Bales, Wilmina Peterson, Mary Wilson, Virginia St. John, Eletha Conklin, Martha Van Tress, Margarie St. John, Gladys Bales, Helen Conklin, Roena McKay, Mildred McKay, Leona Haines, Lorena Ary, Josephine Steel, Katherine Conklin, Josephine Conklin, Glenna Dinwiddie.

Bath Township: Mrs. N. J. Kuriger, Miss Katherine Degarl, leaders; Marjorie Haddix, Blanche Stewart, Ada Layton, Thelma Stewart, Dorothy Mitman, Olive Harner, Treva Wertz, Jessie Baxter, Mildred L. Harner, Lucile Merrich, Marion Batdorf, Gertrude Heider, Mildred Harner, Leah Stewart, Sarah Harner.

Poultry Clubs, Cedarville Township; Mrs. W. H. Arthur, leader; Annis Huff, Helen Finney, Charles Kyle, Janet Huff, Robert Collins.

Xenia Township, Mrs. J. I. Patterson, leader, Louise Hutchison.

Beavercreek Township, Miss Emma Cosler, leader; Mary Ater and Wilma Batdorf.

Clifton Township, Mrs. E. E. Tobias, leader; Anita Printz, Eleanor Finney.

New Jasper Township, Mrs. Charles Bickett, leader; Christel Thomas.

Jefferson Township, Mrs. Arthur Geary, Mrs. J. C. Franklin, leaders; Juanita Thomas, Mary E. Thomas, Martha Franklin, Merle Leach, Mary Smith.

Caesarcreek Township, Mrs. Clem J. Conklin, leader; Vernon Shambaugh, Wilma Shambaugh.

Pig Clubs, Cedarville Township, John F. Dowler, leader; Malcolm Finney, John Finney, Joseph Finney, Harold Dobbins, Donald Engle, Walter Finney.

Caesarcreek Township, H. M. St. John, leader; Robert St. John, Donald St. John, Howard Bales.

Sugarcreek Township, Richard Sackett, leader; Gordon Graf, Earl Michael, Clifford Davis, Allan Pierce, Robert Pierce, Charles Peterson.

New Jasper Township, H. Levi Smith, leader; Ruth Smith.

Jefferson Township, Stanley Chitty, Heber Keach.

Ross Township, H. D. Talbott, leader; Carl Talbott, John Dwyer.

BETTER WHEAT FOR OHIO FARMS

"A great need in wheat production in Ohio is the replacing of interior varieties with varities superior in certainty and quantity of yield, milling and bread-making qualities, resistance to disease, freedom from mixture with rye or other kinds of wheat and from weed seeds, and adaptation to the locality where grown," writes L. E. Thatcher, associate agronomist in the July-August Monthly Bulletin of Ohio Experiment Station.

GIBSON'S EYES ARE CLEARED UP FROM HAY FEVER

Proprietor of International Motor Co. Praises Kerker Hay Fever Remedy

"I took Kerker's Asthma and Hay Fever Remedy late in the hay fever season of 1922, and it cleared up my eyes in fine shape and brought relief," says Harold S. Gibson, of the Swingle Apartments, Zanesville, O., Continuing, he says:

"I am sorry I didn't start taking the Kerker Remedy sooner, and I intend to start this year, before the hay fever season sets in. The Kerker Remedy did me much more good than anything else I ever tried. (Signed)

HAROLD S. GIBSON,
Swingle Aparts., Zanesville, O.

Kerker's Asthma and Hay Fever Remedy distributed by Kerker Medicine Co., Zanesville, O., and is sold by Sayre & Hemphill, Xenia. adv

City Market

SATURDAY BARGAINS

Country bacon 17½c
Fancy sugar cured breakfast bacon 19½c
Smoked cala hams 13½c
Boneless cottage hams, Saturday only 21½c
Lean pork chops 20c
Fresh pork sausage, 2 pounds for 25c
Veal, shoulder steak 20c

LARD

2 pound pail 29c
3 pound pail 39c
5 pound pail 65c
10 pound pail $1.20

Choice beef roasts 18c
Choice beef boils 12½c
Smoked sausage, 2 lbs. for 30c
Franks, 2 pounds for 30c

Fresh Dressed Chickens
Fresh Home Made Veal Loaf

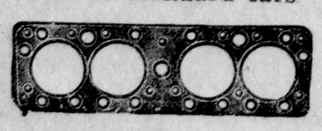
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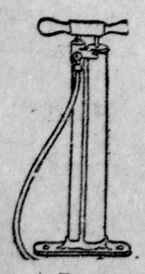
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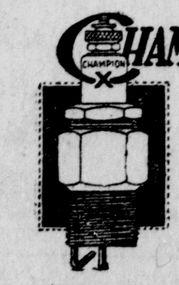


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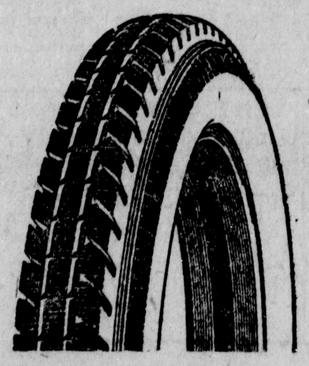
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Ford size, 30x3½ $7.85
Ford size, 30x3½ cord $9.99
31x4 $15.00, cord $15.00
32x4 $15.75, cord $22.50
33x4 $16.25, cord $23.25
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FAMOUS AUTO SUPPLY CO., Xenia, Ohio

THE YELLOW FRONT

37 WEST MAIN ST

GRANGE HAS RECORD OF 50 YEARS OF CONSTRUCTIVE WORK BEHIND SOCIETY

By S. H. Shawhan.

Greene County Grange Deputy Master

To understand fully the aims and accomplishments of the Grange in Greene County it is necessary to know something about the history and workings of the State and National Grange.

The idea of a great national farm organization originated in the mind of O. H. Kelly, a Minnesota farmer of New England birth. Shortly after the close of the Civil war, Mr. Kelly was called to Washington, D. C. and selected to go into the South to study agricultural conditions. It was while on this mission that the idea of an organization such as the Grange came to his mind. Returning from the South, Mr. Kelly, with the assistance of six other able men, after nearly two years of hard work, completed a well devised form of organization and the Grange or Order of Patrons of Husbandry was organized at Washington, D. C. December 4, 1867.

The first subordinate or local Grange was organized at Fredonia, New York, April 16, 1868, and the age and stability of the order is well shown by the history of this Grange. This Grange today has over 800 members and is one of the thriving Granges of New York the greatest Grange state in point of numbers in the county. For more than 50 years it has served its community and its influence has reached from ocean to ocean. At the present time it is the home Grange of National Master Sherman J. Lowell.

The fact that after more than 50 years of work the Grange is more honored and respected, and more influential than ever is proof that it is based upon sane and sensible foundations. Today the Grange has a membership of over 900,000 and has state organizations in thirty-five states.

Early History

The early history of the Ohio State Grange should interest the citizens of Greene County as the county played an important part in its formation. The Ohio State Grange was organized at Lebanon, Warren County, April 9, 1873, with 21 subordinate Granges represented, six of them being from Greene County. Seth Ellis of Warren County was elected the first State Master and D. M. Stewart, of Greene, secretary. Mrs. R. Stevenson of Greene was elected Flora and Col. R. Stevenson a member of the Executive committee. From the close of the State Grange at Lebanon to the next session at Xenia, February 17, 1874, 517 Granges were organized in Ohio and fourteen of them were organized by D. M. Stewart.

This second session at Xenia was a very important one. It brought together for the first time farmers from every section of Ohio. State Master Ellis writes of this occasion: "As I took my place on the platform that Tuesday morning in the City Hall of Xenia, and looked over the up-turned faces of eight hundred men and women, I had a feeling of the responsibility resting upon me, as I do not remember ever experiencing before or since." It is interesting to note that in the summer of this year (1874) Grange picnics had their beginning in Ohio.

For fifty years the Ohio State Grange sessions have been growing in size and influence and the Golden Jubilee session at Columbus in December, 1922, in point of size, interest, harmony and work accomplished was the greatest ever held. At this time the records showed 940 Granges with a membership of 102,500.

Has Four Sides.

Some one has said the Grange is a four-sided institution and that its four cornerstones are education, social betterment, cooperation and legislation. There is not space in this article to describe fully these four lines of Grange work but they should be briefly mentioned.

The educational opportunities are unlimited. Every Grange meeting has a period known as the Lecture Hour. During this period there is discussion of topics of interest to the farmer and his family as well as music, readings, plays, etc. As each Grange meets, on an average twice a month, this means over 20,000 meetings in the rural communities of Ohio each year.

From the first, women were admitted to the Grange on an equal footing with men and as the farmer can take his whole family to Grange with him, it has always been a great social organization.

As a rule the Grange as an organization has not practical business cooperation on a large scale and does not want to put the retailer out of business, but it believes that the route from the producer to the consumer, should in many cases be shortened.

Many claim the legislative feature of the Grange is the most important. No doubt the legislative achievements are the easiest shown. We will not tabulate them but simply say theh history of agriculture for the last fifty years in both state and nation is largely a history of the Grange.

Every county in the state has a man or woman who holds the position of Deputy Master. This person is appointed by and represents the State Master and has general oversight of the Grange in the county as well as the organization work. It has been my honor to hold this position ten years.

EIGHT GRANGES.

On January 1, 1923, in Greene County there were eight Granges with 1,217 members and six Juvenile Granges with 151 members. As its name implies the Juvenile Grange is for the children. It is an organization with ritual similar to the adult body. The wife of the Deputy is usually the Juvenile Deputy.

Beaver Grange was organized in 1873 by D. M. Stewart. This was before the state meeting at Xenia in 1874 so it is one of the oldest Granges in the state. E. J. Williamson was the first master and Horace Ankeney the first secretary. Beaver Grange has never had a large membership and has been dormant two or three times. It was reorganized in 1911 and has been active ever since. For ten years it has put on a high class lyceum course for the community. A Juvenile Grange will be organized the fore part of September. Beaver Grange meets in the K. of P. Hall at Alpha and has 76 members. Ralph Moon is the present master, Mrs. Florence Penewit, lecturer, and Harry Shank, secretary.

Charity Grange was organized in 1875, and is the only Grange in the county that owns its own hall. While the membership has never been large, the Grange has always been active and has followed true Grange principles. This Grange probably enjoys a higher percentage attendance than any Grange in the county and has a good lecture hour every meeting. It has a Juvenile Grange of 25 members, organized in 1922. The present membership is 84. The master is Geo. Hare, Jr., lecturer, Miss Henrietta Routzohn and secretary, Paul M. Engle.

ORGANIZED IN 1911.

Xenia Grange was organized in 1911 by D. E. Dunham. The Grange soon had a large membership but most of the members came in for the financial benefit alone and did not stay long. A few members who became imbued with the true Grange spirit of fraternity, education and rural betterment remained and formed the nucleus of the present 227 members. This Grange which meets in K. of P. Hall in Xenia boasts a splendid Grange orchestra and has a Juvenile Grange of 20 members. Joseph T. Hutchison is master, Mrs. Smith, lecturer and Amos Frame, secretary.

Magnetic Grange was organized in 1912, by John Custenborder. It grew rapidly until it had 140 or 150 members and for a number of years was the best Grange in the county and exerted a powerful influence for good on the agricultural and educational affairs of Sugarcreek Township. At present due to several adverse conditions the Grange is not prospering as it should but it is hoped to revive it this fall. The Grange meets in the Junior Hall at Bellbrook and has 60 members. Lampton Smith is master, Mrs. Florence Weller, lecturer and Elwood Thomas, secretary.

Fairfield Valley Grange was organized in 1915 by S. H. Shawhan. For several years it has been the strongest organization in Bath Township and at present with 274 members is the largest Grange in the county. No matter what the occasion this Grange seldom missed the lecture hour and this fact undoubtedly is the secret of its strength. There is a strong Juvenile Grange of 65 members which is a big factor in keeping a large attendance all the time. Charles Layton is master, Mrs. Ellis Hartley lecturer, and Joseph Harner, secretary, and the Grange meets in Bath Township High School.

CAESARCREEK GRANGE.

Caesarcreek Grange was organized in 1917 by S. H. Shawhan. This Grange from the first has been strong on ritualistic work and last winter put on the degree work at the new Grange in Jamestown. The present membership is 163 and there is a Juvenile Grange of 35 members. The Grange meets in the Caesarcreek High School and O. C. Colvin is master, J. H. Smith, lecturer and Allen Middleton, secretary.

Miami Grange was organized in 1919 by S. H. Shawhan with a charter list of 250 members. This was said to be the largest Grange ever organized in the state and most of the credit should be given to David Hilt. It is hard to hold the membership of a new Grange when it is so large and quite a few members were lost but 173 still remain. This Grange has a Juvenile Grange of 12 members and meets in the Grange Hall at Yellow Springs. E. H. Fogg is master, Mrs. E. H. Fogg, lecturer, and Fern Gerhardt, secretary.

Jamestown Grange was organized in 1922 by S. H. Shawhan. This new Grange has an efficient set of officers and is bound to grow. It has 133 members and a large class of candidates ready to take in. There is a Juvenile Grange of 20 members. The Grange meets in Jamestown and E. H. Smith is master, Mrs. G. M. Keach, lecturer and W. F. Fitzpatrick, secretary.

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in Greene County in the last 20 years than all other dealers combined have sold. When you buy from us you take no chances. You can buy pianos cheaper, and at the same time be sure you are not buying cheaper pianos. Call and look over our large stock of Players and Pianos

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50 East Main St. Xenia, Ohio

ALL THE HITS ALL THE TIME
SHEET MUSIC RECORDS PLAYER ROLLS

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A fine line of Tulip, Hyacinth, Daffodil, Narcissus and Chinese Lily

BULBS

Cut Flowers and Blooming Plants

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Baby hot?

CHAFED by rash or itching skin? Johnson's Baby Powder gives quick relief and keeps infants cool and comfortable.

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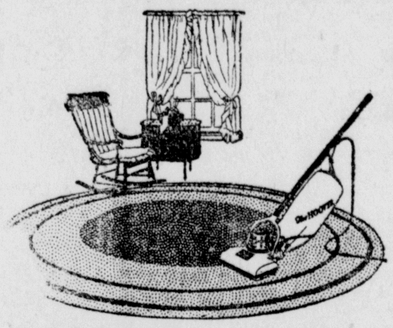
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Mill-work, Shingles, Asphalt Shingles, Roll-roofing, Plaster-board, Beaver-board, Glass, Sash, Doors, Posts, Gates, Lime, Plaster, Cement, Builders' Hardware, Lath, Metal Lath, Oak Flooring, Molding, etc.

"A Safe Place to Trade"

...s' and Girls' Calf Club Work In Greene County Making Rapid Strides

...and girls' club work in ... County is rapidly coming to ...t rank of farm activities. ...is indicated by the report re... made of the boys' and girls' ...eef show fostered by a com... of breeders of the county and ... the Greene County Fair. Al... this was but the second year ... work, 29 boys and girls were ... in the contest, 28 of whom ... $500 in prizes and premiums. ... the desire to stimulate inter... the part of the boys and girls ...d cattle and offer practical ex...ice in the care and raising of ..., the calf club work was started ...r ago, in connection with the ... The success of that attempt led ...e continuation of it this year, ...gratifying results to those in ...rge.

...he committee which consisted of ...es H. Hawkins, representing the ...thorn breed; F. B. Turnbull, rep...nting the Angus breed, and M. D. ...mell, representing the Hereford ...ed, sponsored the movement. ...es were purchased by the indi...uals entered in the contest which ...ted March 1. The Exchange Bank ... Cedarville, financed the plan, ...king the notes of the buyers. Each ...f was insured for the purchase ...ce.

...he contest ended August 1, at the ...r when winners were chosen from ...ose whose calves showed the great...st gain and condition. Following the ...ow, the animals were auctioned off ...e owners taking up their notes at ...he bank and pocketing what was left, ...nich in some cases amounted to as ...igh as $70.

The work was divided into two classes: the Junior Yearling Class and The Senior Calf Class. Boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 19 were eligible to enter. Prizes ranged from $15 to $6.

Grand prize winners in the show were Kenneth Hutchison, and Ralph Shanks, the former taking first place in the contest with an Angus calf, and the latter second with a Shorthorn calf. Each received in addition to their prize money a repeating rifle offered by Xenia and Cedarville Hardware stores. Edna Grooms was credited with having the best calf to be shown by a girl.

Other individual awards were given to Edward Jacobs whose calf, a Shorthorn, showed the highest daily gain, of 3.11 pounds daily; Raymond Smith, whose calf, a Shorthorn, showed the highest per centage over the original weight, 1.39 per cent. In the story contest, which consisted of reports handed in by the boys and girls of their work, Delmar Bull was awarded first prize, Mary Ater, second, and Elsie Smith third.

A complete list of the prize winners follows:

Junior Yearling Class: 1. Ralph Shanks, Shorthorn; 2. Delmar Bull, Angus; 3. George Gordon, Angus; 4. Mary Ater, Shorthorn; 5. Robert Jacobs, Shorthorn; 6. John Cooper, Hereford; 7. Edward Jacobs, Shorthorn; 8. Wayne Peterson, Shorthorn; 9. Joe Gordon, Hereford; 10. Donald Peterson, Shorthorn; 11. Fred Algren, Jr., Angus; 12.. Grace Delph, Shorthorn; 13. Lawrence Beam, Shorthorn; 14. James Beam, Shorthorn.

Senior Calf Class.—1. Kenneth Hutchison, Angus; 2. Bruce Ferguson, Angus; 3. Eslie Smith, Angus; 4. Russell Algren, Angus; 5. Edna Grooms, Hereford; 6. Ruth Mills, Angus; 7. Virginia Algren, Angus; 8. Raymond Smith, Shorthorn; 9. Cornelius Grinnell, Hereford; 10. Nina Stevenson, Hereford; 11. Kenneth Fulkerson, Hereford; 12. Jay Jackson, Angus; 13. Harold Hess, Hereford; 14. Robert Bame, Angus.



Boys and girls who took prizes in the Baby Beef show held at the Greene County Fair.

WHEAT TO BE FED TO STOCK ON FARMS

Columbus, O., Aug. 21.—"Perhaps as much as 25 per cent of Ohio's wheat crop may be fed to livestock on farms this year," declared Statistician C. J. West, of the federal-state crop reporting bureau here today. Mr. West stated that reports from correspondents in all sections of the state indicate a heavy increase in the amount of wheat that will be consumed in this manner.

"Many farmers are holding back to sell later, in the belief that the price may improve," said West. "The relatively high price for corn is responsible for a considerable portion of the increase in feeding. The wet weather of cenral Ohio has seriously injured the grain still in the field and has rendered a part of it unfit for market, and suitable only for feeding."

TOBACCO GROWERS OF MIAMI VALLEY FORM ORGANIZATION

"My Lady Nicotine," or that part of her that grows in the Miami Valley tobacco belt is going to do her share to help those who tends her so carefully from the time when she is nothing more than a pitiful little leaf or so until after being cut off in her prime, out in the fields she has to be stripped, then cured, before mature and in her prime, she is sent away.

The Miami Valley Tobacco Growers' Co-operattive Association, as the organization has been named is now in the thick of a campaign to get at least two-thirds of the tobacco growing acreage in this section of the country into its ranks. When two-thrids of all the tobacco is so situated that the buyers and the manufacturers must come to a central office to obtain their supply and when that central office belongs to the growers themselves ,the laws of supply and demand will have a fair chance to operate and the growers will have a chance to learn just what the crop is worth to the annufacturer.

During the past week the membership has begun intensively. After preliminary meetings all over the district attended not only by growers but by bankers and business men the individual solicitors, growers themselves, have started a canvas of the other growers in their neighborhood to get as many as possible to join the association.

Although complete reports have not been received from all the solicitors, the returns from first week showd that over 3000 acres of tobacco was already signed up in the association, 2000 of it in Montgomery county where the headquarters of the association re located and where the first work was done and 1000 acres in other counties. Most of the hardest work so far has been done in Montgomery, Darke, Miami, and Butler counties, but the week of August 20 showed the drive spreading to Preble and Warren Counties, with Darke county men counting on the Greenville fair to get them in touch with many of the growers and give them an opportunity to explain the plan to them.

By the latter part of September the association expects to have growers representing well over 66 2-3 per cent of all the tobacco in Montgomery, Miami, Darke, Preble and Greene counties enrolled in the association. It is estimated that 33,000 acres are devoted to tobacco in this section every year and over 10 per cent of it is already in the pool. By the terms of the contract it does not become operative until two-thirds o fthe acreage is under ocntract so that a sufficiently large proportion of the crop can be controlled.

The headquarters of tne association are in the Elks' Building, Dayton. David Bill is field agent, in charge of the campaign.

ORPHIUM
TO-NIGHT

NORMA TALMADGE IN
The Law of Compensation
A Selznick 5 reel drama. A true to life drama of the love and temptation of a modern American girl.

Hello Partner
A William Fox 2 reel Sunshine comedy.

SATURDAY NIGHT
Under Secret Orders
A 2 reel Universal western drama with ROY STEWART.

Don't Get Fresh
A Universal 2 reel Century comedy with BUDDY MESSINGER.

A western drama in 2 reels with ART ACORD.
The Oregon Trail
MATINEE 1:15. NIGHT FIRST SHOW 6 PROMPT.

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $280,000

The bank will devote its resources to building up Greene Co., offices.

George Little, Pres.
George R. Kelly and D. M. Stewart, Vice Presidents.

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Famous Musical Critics
Endorse The Brunswick

How significant it is that in the homes of great musicians you *almost invariably* find The Brunswick! Noticeable absence of mechanical accompaniment, in reproduction, is one reason. Its fidelity to *true* musical form is another.



Brower's Music Shop

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We are extending an invitation to all the ladies who are interested in Fall Millinery. A good selection of tans, grays and all fashionable shades felt hats for early wear. Also a large assortment of black and colored velvet hand made hats, and patterns.

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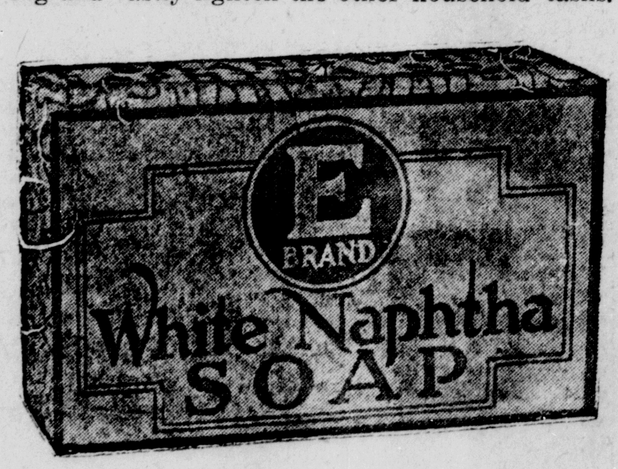
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A Wicked Foe to Dirt Is
"E" Brand White Naptha Soap
For Laundry and General Purpose Use

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Day by day in every way
It makes the work seem more like play

Try it and see how much labor and time you can save by the use of "E" Brand White Naptha Soap. It removes the dirt with marvelous thoroughness and does it with an ease that will delight you. It will take the drudgery out of the weekly washing and vastly lighten the other household tasks.



Your Clothes Will Be Snowy White

if "E" Brand White Naptha Soap is used every week. "E" Brand White Naptha Soap not only washes clothes clean to the last thread but it gives them the clear dazzling whiteness that proclaims perfect laundering.

You Can Use It With Safety

to your clothes and yourself. It contains no hamful ingredients and produces n unhealthy fumes from the hot suds. It does not fade or in any way damage the clothes. TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.

ONLY 5 Cents a Bar

As cheap as the cheapest, but better than the best you have ever used Ask your grocer about how to get a fine rubber kitchen apron with the coupons.

THE OUTDOOR APPETITE
Calls for the rich satisfying flavor of
"E" BRAND COFFEE

No one can so fully enjoy the delights of a cup of fine, fragrant coffee as the man whose appetite has been whetted by outdoor work. The manon the farm will appreciate the royal flavor of "E" Brand.

Serve it three times a day. It is a wholesome, healthful stimulant that gives zest and vigor for the day's tasks.

A money back guarantee goes with every package of "E" Brand Coffee. If you are not satisfied that it is the best 35c coffee you have ever tasted return the partly empty package to your grocer and he will refund your money. Give him "E" Brand coffee tomorrow.



THE
EAVEY COMPANY
WHOLESALE GROCERS
"Quality Food Products More Than 50 Years"

GAZETTE and REPUBLICAN WANT ADS. Can Perfectly Supply Your Spring Needs Sell Your Farm, Horse or Rent yonr House

GAZETTE AND REPUBLICAN
Classified Advertising Index.

The following classification heads are standardized and numbered. No other heads will be used. Note the number of the subject in which you are interested then find the advertiser's offering under same number of regular classification.

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LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

One cent per word each insertion.

Ten per cent. discount if ad. is run one week.

One month for the price of three weeks.

No ad. accepted for less than 25c.

Five per cent off for cash with order.

Classified pages closes promptly at 10 a. m., each day.

Figures, dates and addresses counted as words.

First word of copy, the object advertised must be the first word of each add. The right to reword all copy is reserved.

Lost and Found 1

LOST Check of L. F. Clevenger to M. W. Monroe for $16.00, finder please return. 8-24

LOST Yellow and white collie. Phone 4005-R-11. Reward. 8-23

FOUND Automobile license No. 852435. Call Gazette.

Wanted to Rent 6

WANTED 3 or 4 room furnished flat must be modern and in good locality and close to center of city. Address J. A. care Gazette. 8-24

WANTED to rent two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, centrally located. Write J care of Gazette. 8-27

WANTED TO RENT 6 or 7 room house, centrally located, for parsonage. R. D. Spahr' chairman, trustees 1st U. P Church, Xenia R. 9. 8-25

WANTED to rent six or seven room modern house by desirable tenants. State location and rent asked. Address A. M. W care Gazette. 8-25

Wanted to Buy 7

WANTED Wardrobe trunk, must be excellent condition, cheap. L. L. care Gazette. 8-25

WANTED to hear from owner having farm for sale, give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 8-24

Wanted Female Help 9

WANTED girl or woman help at the Home Bakery. 8-26

WANTED young lady to solicit orders in Xenia, for Christmas Cards during September' October and November for a reliable house in Dayton, Answer care Xenia Gazette 8-24

Wanted Male Help 10

MIDDLE AGE MAN for night porter. Regil Hotel. 8-25

WANTED truck driver at Xenia Fortilizer Co. House coal and good wages. 9-24

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

salesmen wanted by one of the worlds largest wholesale grocery houses, possibilities of earning $4000.00 or more per year, with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of groceries; a connection with a House that advances its salesmen into executive positions; previous experience selling groceries not necessary. P. O Box H. H, Chicago.

Wanted Male or Female Help 11

SALESMEN WANTED Man to travel with manager—, good proposition for hustler, permanent. See Mr. Swiney, Regil Hotel room 9 between 6:30 and 9 p. m. Thursday and Friday. 8-24

For Rent Rooms 16

FOR RENT two furnished rooms, 115 N. Detroit St. 8-25

FOR RENT Furnished rooms for Light Housekeeping. Call Phone 371-W. 8-30

FOR RENT unfurnished or furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Scotsturn Apt. 9-7

FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire at Gazette office. 10-7tf

For Rent Houses 17

FOR RENT house, 5 rooms, strictly up-to-date. Phone 285-R. 8-24

For Rent Farms 18

FOR RENT Farm, 180 acres' equipped with building for Dairy, large hog house, chicken buildings for 1000 chickens, house with furnace and Delco Light. Also 20 acre tract with house and barns for truck farming. Address C. M. Kelso, 1065 Reibold Bldg., Dayton' Ohio. 8-28

For Sale Miscellaneous 20

FOR SALE Pocahontas Lump Coal at $9.90 ton. Let us fill your next winters requirments now while Pocahontas is available. The DeWine Milling Co. Phones 154 and 684. 8-30

FOR SALE numerous things as follows: gasoline engine on trucks, feed grinder, hay bailer, log wagon' riding horse, automobiles, mimeograph, cash register, check protector, soda fountain, bake ovens, pianos' furniture, beds, and stoves. The furniture will be sold only Saturday afternoons. John Harbine, Allen Building. 9-3

FOR SALE West Virginia and Kentucky Lump Coal at $7.50 ton. Now is a good time to lay some of this coal in for your nextwinters supply. Call The DeWine Milling Co. Phones 154 and 684. 8-30

FOR SALE Refrigerator, in good condition, capacity 75 lbs. Will sell cheap. Also Mahogany, upholstered Antique Divan. Call at 133 W. Church St. 8-25

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter-s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER-S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Service Stations

GABRIEL SNUBBERS, perfect circle piston rings, Stromberg carberators, springs for all cars, connecting rod bearings, wrist pins, bushings, everything for your car. Swigart Bros., Day and Night Service. 3-27tf

For Sale Miscellaneous 20

FOR SALE carriage in good condition. Bessie Elam, Spring Valley. 8-27

FOR SALE New three-horse Superior drill, seven twelve. 24s-J-11 Yellow Springs. 8-28

MARSHALL MELONS We have two patches, one on Jamestown and Cedarville pike, also one at Alpha, just off Xenia and Dayton pike, six miles west of Xenia account patch trade maybe some time before we get in town with melons. But can furnish you with both watermelons and mushmelons at patch, drive out. 8-30

FOR SALE Concord grapes. Phone 1147-J. 8-28

USED PIANOS for sale, prices low. John Harbine, Allen Building. 9-10

MELONS FOR SALE at the patch. James Hawkins Fairground road. 8-25

MELONS FOR SALE at the patch. James Hawkins, Fairground rd. 8-25

For Sale Automobiles 21

FOR SALE Ford delivery body cheap. B. E. Cline, Spring Valley. 8-25

AUTOS, FOR SALE ON TIME

Saxon Touring 1917	$150.00
Interstate Touring 1917	150.00
Chalmers Seven Passenger	200.00
Paige Touring 1916	125.00
Mitchell Touring 1917	50.00
Haynes 1917	100.00
Brisco Touring	20.00

John Harbine, Allen Building 8-30

AUTOS FOR SALE ON TIME

Saxon Touring 1917	$150.00
Interstate Touring 1917	150.00
Chalmers Seven Passenger	200.00
Paige Touring 1916	125.00
Mitchell Touring 1917	50.00
Maxwell Touring 1917	50.00
Brisco Touring	20.00

John Harbine, Allen Building

FOR SALE Ford sedan. L. E. Stewart' Alpha Ohio, Bell Phone 4033-21. 8-24

BUY YOUR AUTO PARTS from Beyer and Holstein, Auto Wreckers' Phone 337, S. Collier, St. 8-24

For Sale Household Goods ...22

FOR SALE White, iron bed with springs. 131 East Main St. 8-25

FOR SALE Gas range excellent condition and a good high oven. 432 North Galloway St. Phont 324-R-2. 8-25

WOULD YOU LIKE to have profitable employment during the summer and enjoy the winter in Florida. Rio Vista, on the Halifax, The Classic Floridan City, offers you the opportunity. Write or come to the Rio Vista Display Officers, Garden Pier' Atlantic City, New Jersey, for information. Refinement and financial responsibility required. 8-25

USED HOUSEHOLD GOODS of all kinds for sale on Saturday afternoons only. John Harbine' Allen Building. 9-10

FOR SALE all kinds of stoves and stove repairs. Andy Pfohl, second hand store, N. West St. between main and Market. 9-13

For Sale Houses 23

FOR SALE HOUSE. 7 rooms, modern, South Detroit, $5500. John Harbine Allen Building. 9-14

FOR SALE Five room bungalow, 421 S. Columbus St. 8-28

For Sale Farms 25

FOR SALE 80 ACRE FARM, near New Jasper, $6500. John Harbine, Allen Building. 9-14

For Sale Livestock 27

FOR SALE fifty head of feeding shoats. Inquire at William Smith's Old Town. 8-25

FOR SALE Bay mare, women or children can drive anywhere. Vertley Lewis, Xenia R. R. 6, Phone 4064-F-12. 9-4

FOR SALE One good work horse; one wagon; one set harness, two one-ton warehouse scales. National Feed Mills Company, Yellow Springs, Ohio. 8-21

RIDING HORSE For Sale, John Harbine. 9-12

FOR SALE Duroc sows, ready to farrow. W. A. Bickett.

For Rent Apartments 28

FOR RENT two apartments (just furnished, all modern up-to-date, 7 rooms each appartment on W. King St. No. 234. See K. Ammer No. 5 E. Main St. 8-23

Cleaning, Renovating 30

VAULT CLEANING done by Andy day, Lincoln Street, Xenia Ohio. 8-27

Birds, Dogs, Cats, Pets 31

FOR SALE Airdale puppies eligible to register $5 and $10 while they last. Cyclone Kennel, Jamestown. 8-25

Money to Loan 35

TOM LONG, REAL ESTATE MAN We sell or buy your farm properties We will loan you money. See us. No. 19 South Detroit St. Gazette bldg. Both phones. 5-1 1yr

Money to Loan 35

LOANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and bonds bought. Farms, houses and lots for sale. John Harbine, Allen building, Telephones. 11-30-23

Farm Equipment 33

NOW'S THE TIME to have your plow shares, scraper blades, horse clippers and lawn mowers sharpened, before the busy season sets in. The Bocklet-King Company, 415 W. Main St 8-21tf

FOR SALE One 12-inch Casaday gang, one 12-inch Moline gang, one six horse Grey gasoline engine on truck. Both plows and special hitchs. William Linton Hardware Co. Bowersille, Ohio. 4-21tf

Poultry and Feed 38

POULTRY WANTED Take time to call me before selling. You will get more money. Ask your neighbor. Phone 164 Cedarville, O. W. Marshall. 7-13-tf

Repair Service 40

BRING YOUR SHOES to the East End Shoe shop 639 East Main St. for any kind of shoe repair cleaning and dying. All work strickly garrenteed. 9-19

Special Notices 41

CALL G.J. SMITH for dressed poultry, delivered to any part of town. Phone 727-R. 8-24

MARRY IF LONELY Home Maker; hundreds rich confidential; reliable; years experience, descriptions free. "The Successful Club," Box 55f Oakland' California. 8-26

DANCE and watermellon supper Saturday night at the Leach Hall, East Main Street. Admission 75c Ladies free. You are all invited. Thomas N. Baumaster, proprietor. 8-24

CHAS. KAFORY, the kids barber, Corner Main and West Streets. 8-25

EAST END NEWS

Misses Catherine McKnight and Martha Peters, of East Second Street, have returned after spending a portion of their vacation in Columbus and Rendville, Ohio, with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lena Smith, of East Second Street, is the week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. Anderson Ballard, Jamestown.

Mrs. Herbert Robison, of Hall Street, continues ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Puryear left Wednesday for Indianapolis, where they will make their future home. They shipped all their household effects sometime ago.

Mr. Syrus Price of East Church Street, who is seriously ill, remains unchanged.

Rev. G. W. Becton avoided what might have been a serious accident when a auto collided with his machine on East Main Street, Thursday. No one was hurt, the machine of Rev. Becton's was damaged.

Word received from Rev. W. C. Allen and family, who are spending the vacation month in Virginia, has old home. He has preached at Cedarhill, Lexington and at Blacksburg, Va. He will go to Washington D. C. next week.

Dr. B. D. Russell, pastor of Shylow Baptist Church, Pittsburg, Pa., in company with Mr. David Wilson are guests of Rev. A. M. Howe and family of East Market Street. Dr. Russell will preach at the morning service of the Third Baptist church.

The evangelistic campaign at the East High School is arousing enthuisiam among the people who attend. Parlor prayer services are held each morning in localities in the city.

Market News

LIVE STOCKS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Hogs—Receipts 26,000; market 5@10c up; bulk $7.40@8.85; top $9; heavyweight $8.50@8.75; medium weight $8.50@9; light weight $7.60@9; light lights $7.40@8.85; heavy packing sows, smooth $6.60@7.15; packing sows, rough $6.25@6.65; pigs $7@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 5,000; market steady; choice and prime $12@13; medium and good $9@10.50; good and choice $11.50@12.75; common and medium $7.50@10; butcher cattle, heifers $5.50@11; cows $4@9.25; bulls $4@8; canners and cutters, cows and heifers $2@3.50; canner steers $4.50@7; veal calves (light and handyweight) $11@13.50; feeder steers $6@8.50; stocker steers $5.50@8.25; stocker cows and heifers $3.50@5.50; stocker calves $5.50@8.50; western range cattle, beef steers $6.50@9.75; cows and heifers $3.50@8.

Sheep—Receipts 14,000; market steady; lambs (fat) $13@14; lambs, culls and common $9@11; yearlings $10@11.50; wethers $8@9.50; ewes $7@8.50; ewes, culls and common 1.50@4; breeding ewes $6@12; feeder lambs $13@14.10.

DAYTON.

(Furnished by the Schaeffer Commission Co.)

Hogs

Hogs—Receipts 7 cars; market 5c lower; heavies $9.30; extreme heavies $9.30; medium heavies $9.30; pigs $5.50@6.50; yorkers $9.30; sows $5.50@6.50; stags $3@3.50.

Cattle—Receipts 2 cars; market steady; choice butchers steers $9@$9.50; good butchers steers $7.50@8.50; fair to good butcher steers $6@7; fair to good butcher heifers $5.50@6.50; choice fat cows $3.50@5; medium fat cows $3@4; bologna cows $2@3; bulls $4@5; calves $7@11.

Sheep—Sheep $2@5; lambs $7@11.

XENIA
(Faulkner and St. John)
Sheep and Lambs

Bulls $4@4.50.
Veal Calves $8@9.
Butcher Steers $6@7.50.
Stock steers $5@5.50.
Butcher heifers, 3@8.
Butcher Cows $3.50@4.50.
Bologna Cows $1@2
Heifers $6@6.50.
Thin heifers $4@4.50.

Cattle

Heavy hogs, $9.00.
Mediums, $8.35.
Sows, $4.75
Stags $2.50@3.50.
Lambs $6@9.
Sheep $3.00@4.00

GRAIN

DAYTON GRAIN
(Furnished By the Durst Milling Co.)

Durst Best—Ninety-eight-pound cotton sacks per bbl. $7.70.
Blue Bell—Ninety-eight-pound cotton sacks per bbl. $6.90.
White Lily—Ninety-eight-pound cotton sacks, per bbl. $6.70
Oats, 40c per bushel.
Corn, $1.15 per 100 pounds.
Wheat No. 1—92c per bushel.
No. 1 Timothy Hay—$23 per ton.
Bulk Bran—$30 per ton.
Bulk Middlings—$36 per ton.
Straw—$14 per ton.
Chop Feed—$45 per ton.
Cottonseed Meal—$58 per ton.
Oil meal—$52 per ton.
(Prices being paid for grain at mill)
Rye, No. 2, 65c per bushel.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, O., Aug. 24.—Closing grain and seed:

Wheat cash $1.05@1.06; corn cash 94@96c; oats cash 44@46c; rye cash 72c; barley cash 65c.

Clover cash $12.45; Oct. and Dec. $13.15 b; Feb. $13.25; March $13.25 b.

Alsike cash $11.05; Aug. $11.05; Oct. $11.25; Dec. $11.25; March $11.40.

Timothy cash $3.30; Aug. $3.60; Sept. $3.55; Oct. $3.50; March $3.75.

XENIA
(Corrected Daily by The DeWine Milling Co.)
Buying Price

No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled $15.
No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled $14.
New Yellow Ear Corn, 80c.
No. 2 Red Winter Wheat 92c.
No. 2 White Oats, 35c.
No. 2 rye 65c.
Middlings $1.90.
Bran $1.65.

PRODUCE

DAYTON
(Furnished by the H. B. Hole Co.)
BUTTER AND EGGS
Wholesale

Butter 46½c per pound.
Fresh Eggs 30c per dozen.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY
(Furnished by the H. C. Culp Co.)
Retail

Country Butter 50c per pound.
Fresh Eggs—35c per dozen.
Creamery Butter—55c per pound.
Spring Roasts—45c per pound.
Roosters—25c per pound.
Spring Broilers 50c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—Produce changes: Buter extra 47@49c; prints 48@50c; firsts 46@48c; packing 30@32c.

PRICES PAID FOR DELIVERY AT PLANT

Spring Fries 23@25c.
No. 1 Butter—40c per pound.
Hens 18@20c.
Roasting Springers—4 pounds and over 25c.
Roosters—10c per pound.
Leghorns—15c per pound.
Spring Ducks—White 5 pounds and over 15c.
Fresh eggs, 26c per dozen.

XENIA

Hens 17c.
Leghorn springers 20c.
Better springers 22c.
Fresh Eggs—23c.
Old Roosters, 8c per pound.
Fresh Eggs—24c.
Butter, 50c per pound.
Fresh eggs 25c per dozen.

DECIDES ON BEST LIFE INSURANCE

"Five years ago I was refused life insurance because of my heart symptoms. Doctors said it was caused from a pressure of gas that come from my stomach, but their medicine did not help me and I was getting worse all the time. Three years ago my druggist recommended Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I took a course of it and believe it is the best life insurance anyone can buy. It helped my trouble at once." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practicly all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

Sayre and Hemphill and druggists everywhere. adv

PRINCIPLE

Implements	$3,000
Shed	450
	$3,450
Interest on $450 invested in shed, 6%	$ 27.00
Interest on $3,000 invested in implements at 6%	180.00
Wear and tear on implements, 8%	240.00
Wear and tear on shed, 10%	45.00
	$492.00

PRINCIPLE

Implements	$3,000.00
Interest on $3,000, 6%	180.00
Wear and tear on implements, 20%	600.00
Total annual debit	$780.00

Which Way Do You Figure?

Figures don't lie. The story which the figures in the above illustration tell is not fiction, nor is it theory. It is actual fact drained from hard experience and much investigation.

Which way do you figure your implement investment—the right or the wrong way? If your implements are being left in the open to the mercy of the elements, the wear and tear on them is twice what it should be; and you are having, or will have, to put out hard-earned cash for needless repairs.

Rust and Decay are constant companions of the elements, and they are ever on watch for an opportunity to destroy your property.

A good implement shed, as the above figures show, will cut your total yearly debit nearly in half. It is an investment that yields all the way from 50 to 65 per cent per annum, according to the amount invested in implements.

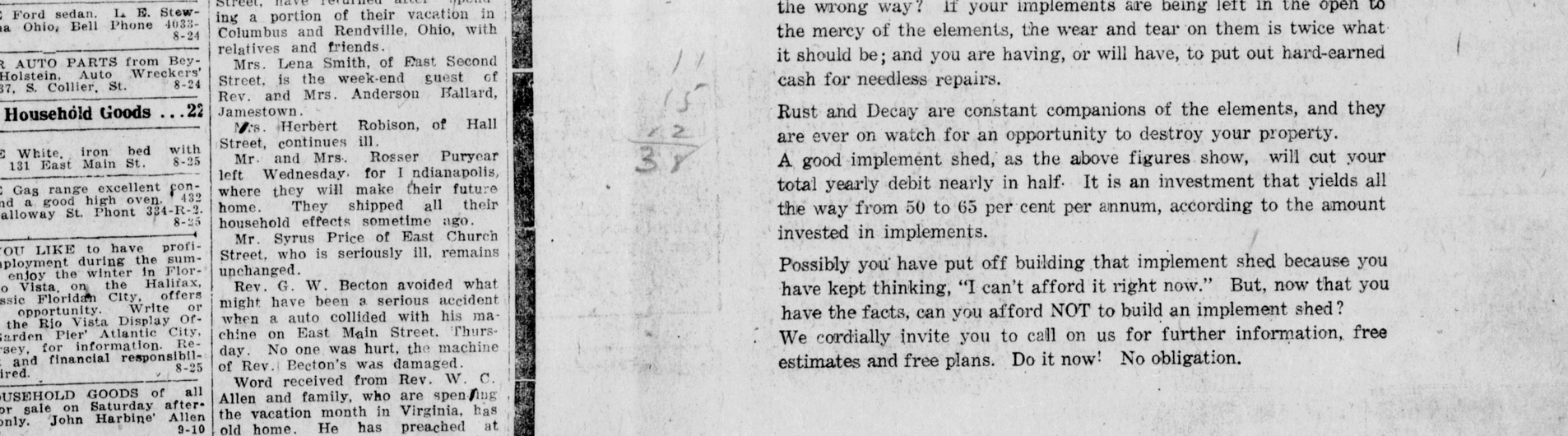
Possibly you have put off building that implement shed because you have kept thinking, "I can't afford it right now." But, now that you have the facts, can you afford NOT to build an implement shed?

We cordially invite you to call on us for further information, free estimates and free plans. Do it now! No obligation.

The McDowell & Torrence Lumber Co

Xenia, Ohio — South Detroit Street

"CAP" STUBBS—Try and Do It! BY EDWINA



PRIMARY ELECTION UNDER FIRE; MAY AMEND CHARTER

First steps in a movement to bring about amendment of the city charter were taken by the City Commission at the meeting Thursday night when Judge H. L. Smith, president of the commission, urged a change in the clause regarding primary elections.

Acting on the proposal, Judge Smith was named to assist City Solicitor J. A. Finney to draw up an ordinance re-wording the clause in order to eliminate the possibilty of primaries at which candidates have no opposition, and which were characterized by commissioners as a waste of funds.

The proposed ordinance will be presented to the commission at a recess meeting September 6, in time to be acted upon and advertised and to be voted upon at the next election, a municipal election as require by the provisions of the charter. The proposed special issue to come before the voters will be advertised concurrently with publication of the ordinance, so that it will be given the required amount of publicity.

Judge Smith was supported by Commissioners S. M. McKay and Dr. C. G. McPherson, the only other commissioners present, in his contention that the primary law should be changed. He said that expense amounting to nearly $1,000 had not only been needlessly undergone at the last primary, but that the same situation had prevailed three times.

The charter provides that nominee candidates should come before a municipal primary, and that only a number of nominees, double the places to be filled, are eligible to nomination and to go on the regular ticket. The clause was designed to reduce the field in case of a number of candidates, but it is said that at least in the last three primaries, there have not been more canidates than would be permitted to go on the regular ballot anyway.

The section will be amended, if the proposal passes, to eliminate the primary unless there are more than twice as many candidates as there are offices to fill, in which case it would be necessary to carry the primary out as provided in the charter.

Commissioners considered the request of plumbers for a plumbing code and appointment of an Inspector and referred it back to City Manager S. O. Hale for further investigation. A request from property owners on Kennedy street for the establishment of a grade and street improvements was also referred to the City Manager for investigation as to whether owners would waive property damage claims in case the grade should cut the street in front of their property.

COURT NEWS

REAPRAISAL ORDERED

Reappraisal of the estate involved in the case of Arthur Taylor against Will Taylor, and others, has been ordered in Common Pleas Court following failure of the propry to sell. Cavlin B. Hatcher, John Henry Smith and James Davis were named commissioners to appraise the property.

PROPERTY IS SOLD

Property involved in the case of Frank Thomas against Rose Thomas and others, has been appraised at $800 by the appraisers and the defendant has elected to take the property at its appraised value.

EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Isabelle Braxton, and daughter, Miss Eva Braxton, had as their guest Sunday, August 19, Mrs. Mary Warren and daughter, Miss Eva Warren, of Columbus, O.; also Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, of Wilberforce, O., and Mr. Burns Casserole, of Yellow Springs, and Mr. Thomas McFarland, of Cleveland, Ohio.

LOCAL COUNCIL MEMBERS ATTEND STATE LODGE SESSION

Seven members of Pride of Xenia Council No. 140, Daughters of America, attended the 30th annual session of the organization, at Columbus. The party attended the reception Monday night, and the business sessions, Tuesday and Wednesday. The party included, Mrs. Elsie Bobbitt, Mrs. Stella Shoemaker, Mrs. Flora Horner, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Edith Brewer, Mrs Louise Green, and Mrs. Anna Buckles. Mrs. Bobbitt, and Mrs. Shoemaker were representatives from Pride of Xenia Council.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

FRIDAY
Eagles
Maccabees
Royal Neighbors of America.
Farmer's Picnic

SATURDAY
G. A. R.

MONDAY
Phi Delta Kappa
Delta Theta Tau
D. of P.
Xenia S. P. O.
Modern Woodmen

TUESDAY
Xenia I. O. O. F.
Obed. D. of A.
Country Club Dance

WEDNESDAY
Church Prayer Meeting
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
L. O. C. M

THURSDAY
Phi Delta Dance
Red Men
P. of X. D. of A.

BRINGING UP FATHER — By GEORGE McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office
Copywright 1921, I. N. C.



Among The Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

G. A Scott, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Prof. W. S Sackett, Supt. Public worship 10:30 a. m. Subject: "What Shall I Do?" No evening service. The congregation will join in the union service in the Reformed Church. Sermon by Rev. C. P. Proudfit. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

127 East Second Street.

Sunday services 10:45 a. m. Subject "Mind." Sunday School to which children up to the age of twenty years are admitted 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 7:30. The reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday except on legal holidays from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

B. B. Uhl, Pastor.

Morning worship begins with the Sunday School at 9:15 with the study of the Lesson by classes for all. J. L. Reed, Supt. Divine worship with preaching by the pastor at 10:30. Luther League 6:30 p. m. Union service at the Reformed Church at 7:30 p. m. with preaching by Rev. C. P. Proudfit.

CHURCH OF GOD

South Detroit Street. Bro. Grisso, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:15. Morning worship 10:30. Rev. R. N. Burnside of Philadelphia will have charge of the services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

R. E. Brown, pastor.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening service at seven thirty. Dr. Vernon S. Phillips of Columbus, Ohio, will preach at both hours.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH

Charles P. Proudfit, Pastor.

Bible School at 9:30 a. m. A portion of the Sabbath school period will be given over to a memorial service in honor of Mrs. A. W. Jamieson, one of our teachers. Sermon by pastor at 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. when a report of the Sterling, Kansas convention will be given by John Ballentyne, National President of the Young People's convention. Evening sermon at 7:30 p. m. at the Reformed Church, sermon by pastor of Second U. P. Church.

COMBINED AGES OF SIX BROTHERS AND SISTERS TOTAL NEARLY 500 YEARS

Mrs. T. V. Dubois, of North King Street, who celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday Thursday, is one of a remarkable family of six brothers and sisters whose combined ages total 492 years. Mrs. Dubois' oldest brother, Mr. J. H. Chamberlin of Spring Hill, Kan., is aged 89 years. Mrs. Dubois, the next in age is 86. Harris Chamberlin, of Spring Hill, Kansas, is 83; Steve Chamberlin, of Gardner, Kansas, is 81; Mrs. Mary Stockman, of Camden, Ohio, is 78 and Mr. Jones Chamberlin, of Carlisle, Ohio, is 75 years of age. The longevity of the family is not a matter of direct heredity as their father died before he was fifty years of age. However, other ancestors in their father's family lived to extreme age.

Mrs. Dubois has been in frail health for the last few years and her birthday was very quietly spent. A birthday dinner with a birthday cake as a feature, was served to members of the immediate family. Mrs. Dubois' sister, Mrs. Stockman, of Camden, Ohio, who has been visiting with her for the last two weeks, was the only relative from out-of-town present for the birthday occasion.

Mrs. Stockman states that she can give no reason for the long life and vigor of the family outside of the fact that they were reared in the country and that all of her brothers were farmers until they retired.

OLD TOWN

Repairs and restoration of roofing of the Old Town Church will be discussed by officers of the church at a meeting Sunday at two o'clock. The meeting will be held in the church.

CITY IS FINED BUT ACTION IS SOUGHT

Because a revenue stamp, and a copy of a register of City Hall Theater was not posted in the box office, a representative of the Internal Revenue Department has fined the city of Xenia $25, it was reported by City Auditor T. H. Zell at the City Commission meeting Thursday evening.

Auditor Zell brought the information to the commission to learn whether he should pay the fine. He was advised to attempt a compromise through correspondence with Charles M. Dean, Cincinnati, collector for the First Ohio District.

Mr. Zell said the papers, which showed the city had paid its annual $150 theater licenses, were placed in the box office, but disappeared. They connot be found, he said. The revenue representative pointed out that the law requires these papers be posted in a conspicious place. When he investigated the stamp and register were not so posted. Thus the fine.

An aplication blank asking that the fine be settled for $25 was left with the City Auditor. On instruction from the commission he will male an attempt to settle for less than this amount.

SPRING VALLEY

Prof. H. E. Dyche of the University of Pittsburg has been unexpectedly called to Pittsburg to supervise some important tests for the Duquesne Light and Power Company. He is consulting Engineer for that company.

Prof. Dyche a former resident of Spring Valley was general chairman for the Annual Home Coming event which is to be held in Spring-Valley on Saturday, August 25th.

Final arrangements, however, are in the hands of the various committees.

A WIFE'S STORY

By Jane Phelps

IDEALS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Chapter IX X

Paul was sitting at his desk, but a glance showe dhe had not been working. He looked up with a scowl at my entrance.

"Well, why the visit?" he asked disagreeably.

"I had a little time to wait, so thought perhaps you would go down with me'", I parried.

"I hadn't decided to go down tonight. You would have been wise to have gone without coming here."

If it had taken courge to rap on the door, it took far more to question him in the mood he was in. But I persevered:

Seating myself, I asked:

"What about your book, Paul?" I had immediately noticed the absence of any manuscript, anything that denoted he had been writing.

"Don't mention it." Paul burst out, the veins in his forehead swelling.

"But why don't you want me to mention it? I have always been so proud of your work." My voice faltered.

"Have been, is good!"

"Tell me, what has happened?" I insisted.

"What has happened" Paul mimicked. "Read those and see!" He flung a number of printed slips into my lap, one letter. I read the latter before looking at the slips.

It was from kindly publisher, giving one or two reasons for declining the manuscript Paul had offered.

"Your story isn't timely. It is too verbose", was the gist of the note, which unqualifiedly refused the script.

I dropped the letter and examined the printed slips, all practically alike, all refusing the story: "It was not what they needed." I felt myself go pale. What would we do if no one would publish the book? And also, in spite of my doubts of its success, I was woefully disappointed nd chagrined.

"But you have sent it out again?" I faltered. "There may be some publisher who will take it. Try them all before you give up, Paul. I'm sure it is good," I added, trying to comfort.

"I don't want them to take it!" Paul flung at me. The unaccustomed oaths fell from his lips as he cursed the publishers for a parcel of fools who couldn't appreciate decent writing when they saw it. There was a grate fire burning on the hearth. It was one of his fads to have a fire regardless of the need. It helped him to think he always urged. Before I realized his intentions, Paul opened a drawer, drew out a thick pile of typewritten sheets and threw them on the blazing logs.

With a cry I sprang to rescue them. He flung me back none too gently.

"Let it alone. No one wants it, and I'm through!"

I struggled with him but vainly. He held me until the closely written pages were a blackened heap, and I, weeping wildly, sank into a chair, exhausted by my efforts to save them. I felt as if something human were blazing out its life there on the hearth.

Paul had not only burned his manuscript, he had also burned much of the pride I felt in him; burned up all my dreams of a brilliant future. And instinctively I knew he had burned up even more. He had destroyed his ideals, ideals that are the salvation of men like him—weak men.

For a moment we stared at each other in silence. Then he spoke:

"Now that you have satisfied your curiosity you had better go."

"Won't you come with me?" I asked, hating to leave him while he was in such a mood.

"No."

"What will you do? Write another story?"

He laughed raucously.

Write another story! Never, I'm through I tell you, through! Now go home. I'll come when I get ready.

Half blinded with tears I left the rooms, and not waiting for the elevator, stumbled down the stairs.

"What will become of us?" I cried aloud in an agony of fear.

Tomorrow—Complete Dissillusionment

BOND ISSUE FOR GYMNASIUM AT CAESARCREEK URGED

Efforts to promote the erection of an addition to the Caesarcreek High School building to house a modern gymnasium, gathered momentum at a meeting held in the school, Wednesday night.

Taxpayers of the school district, who met, advocated the issuance of a special bond issue to take care of the proposed building program. In order to arrange for a special tax levy to be voted upon at the general election in November, a committee was appointed.

The committee consists of O. C. Colvin, Emery Oglesbee, Albert Jones, H. A. Conklin and H. D. Bales. Speakers at the meeting were the Rev. Frank Gordon and Rev. E. W. Middleton.

GROWING UP WITH COLUMBUS

	Assets Organized	Reserve Organized
January 1, 1895		
January, 1897	$100,273.51	$369.90
January, 1899	185,431.85	2,517.64
January, 1901	258,605.13	3,350.33
January, 1903	455,247.04	5,023.55
January, 1905	891,487.25	11,505.05
January, 1907	1,644,223.43	22,142.87
January, 1909	2,744,950.77	40,000.00
January, 1911	4,423,544.75	66,355.47
January, 1913	6,295,542.04	103,766.73
January, 1915	8,076,242.15	133,139.08
January, 1917	12,650,711.23	214,947.19
January, 1919	15,740,686.09	315,538.92
January, 1920	19,892,429.16	383,350.43
January, 1921	21,066,736.90	463,448.84
January, 1922	21,426,436.41	586,873.32
January, 1923	23,551,640.46	718,039.99
July 1, 1923	25,250,509.52	795,644.63

A HEALTHY GROWTH—GRADUAL AND STEADY

BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING & LOAN

22 West Gay Street

Columbus, Ohio.

5% on Deposits — 5% and Safety



THE Laun-Dry-Ette is the only electric washing machine that has abolished the wringer.

Instead of being *wrung out* the clothes are whirled wringer-dry in one minute by centrifugal force.

It saves backs, buttons and energy.

You can now do a wash without putting your hands into the water.

Let us show you how easy it is to wash the "Laun-Dry-Ette Way." Phone for a home demonstration.

This whole tubful whirled wringer dry in one minute

McMILLAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR — FURNITURE DEALER
CEDARVILLE, OHIO.

LAUN-DRY-ETTE
electric washing machine
WASHES AND DRIES WITHOUT A WRINGER

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS
Bodice top. Fine knit quality. An extra special 39c

Xenia Dry Goods Store
Where High Quality & Low Prices Meet
28 North Detroit St. "More to Admire"

WORK SHOES
All solid leather. Green oak sole. Endicott-Johnson make.
A $2.25 value ... $1.79

Fall Coats

We are showing many interesting coats in popular heavy mixtures and novelty weaves for the brisk cold days ahead. Favorite styles show fur collars. There is a double satisfaction in buying a coat from these displays. Every coat is a distinctive model while the quality of the material and the careful workmanship is a guarantee of long service. All are reasonably priced.

$14.75 TO $35.00

Fall Millinery

Velvet hats are now attracting the eye of the well dressed woman. We are confident of pleasing you with our early display. The graceful sweep of the larger brimmed hats and the trim appearance of the close fitting turbans will meet with your approval. Our display is so large that a truly individual choice is possible. They are very reasonably priced.

$2.65 TO $6.00

Blankets.

Cold days are approaching. Careful consideration of these prices will show the wisdom of replenishing blanket supplies now.

Good grade cotton, 64x76	$2.48
Wool finish, 66x80	$3.19
Wool finish, 70x80	$4.19
Heavy wool finish, 66x80	$4.45
Extra heavy wool finish, 72x82	$5.48

Felt Slippers.

Of brightly colored felt with pompon to match. An extra good value specially adapted to gift-giving. Buy several pairs at this price. Per pair 95c

O. N. T. Thread 4c
O. N. T. Crochet Cotton 8c

School Shoes.

School days are very near. We are giving extra specials in school shoes for the opening days. Buy now and save!

Boys' shoes. Brown, English toe and rubber heels. 9 to 11 ..... $1.98
Boys' shoes. Brown, English toe and rubber heels. 11½ to 2 ..... $2.19
Boys' shoes. Brown, semi-round toe, and rubber heels. 2½ to 6 ..... $2.59
Girls' shoes. Black, high top, round toe and rubber heels. 8½ to 11 ..... $1.98
Girls' shoes. Brown, high top, round toe and rubber heels. 11½ to 2 ..... $2.65

SHEETING
Pepperel sheeting. 81 inches wide. Per yard ... 59c

GINGHAMS
Amoskeag dress ginghams. Fast colors. 32 inches wide. Per yard ... 24c

PILLOW TUBING
Pepperel pillow tubing. 36 inches wide. Per yard 30c

KHAKI CLOTH
Good color. Extra good grade. 27 inches wide. Per yard 32c

KHAKI SHIRTS
With two big pockets. Good weight cloth. Full sizes. An 89c value ... 74c

WORK PANTS
Dandy weight, good material. Striped patterns. A $2.00 value .. $1.59

APRONS
Polly Prim style. Pretty patterns in gingham or percale. A 69c value 48c

SILK HOSE
In black, brown, and white. Excellent quality. A 69c value ... 48c

Greene County's Own Daily Newspaper

THE EVENING GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

FINAL EDITION

WEATHER:—Fair and warmer | TWELVE PAGES | XENIA, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1923. | VOL. XLII. NO. 230 | PRICE THREE CENTS

GOVERNMENT AWAITS MINERS' FIRST MOVE

STRIKE IN SOFT COAL FIELDS IS THREATENING

Bituminous Workers Promise of Aid Worries U. S. Officials.

AWAIT AVERT ACT

Coolidge to Proceed With Utmost Caution in Present Crisis

Washington, Aug. 24.—Apprehension as to a sympathetic walkout in the soft coal fields if the anthracite miners go out Sept. 1 added serious complications to the problem confronting President Coolidge.

The reaction to this latest development, however, was a stiffening of the government's attitude and a declaration that nothing further would be done to bring the miners and operators together. Preparations to insure the public a supply of fuel went forward.

But the plan to flood the hard coal region with bituminous substitutes in the event of an anthracite suspension crashes to the ground if there is a stoppage of production by the soft coal men, as nonunion men could not meet more than half of the normal bituminous demands. With the reserve stocks on hand, the pinch would begin to be felt before Christmas.

Immediately upon receipt of word from Atlantic City that bituminous union chiefs had pledged their aid to the hard coal miners, Chairman John Hays Hammond of the United States coal commission went to the white house. President Coolidge's view of the bituminous strike threat was indicated by Chairman Hammond when he came out. He said: "A strike of the miners in the soft coal fields would be an absolute breach of contract. They are under solemn obligation to remain at work through to next March 31."

Asked if this new phase of the situation would result in any further effort being make to settle the difficulties between the miners and operators, Mr. Hammond declared: "There is nothing else that we can do for the present. We brought them together once. They had their opportunity to come out of the rain. If they want to stay out and get wet that's their business."

There is every indication that President Coolidge has determined to proceed with the utmost precaution. Matthew C. Brush, president of the American International Corporation of New York, a close friend of the president for twenty years, said after a conference with the executive: "No dramatic action should be expected from President Coolidge at this time. He is going to give both sides full opportunity to settle their differences and avert a strike. But when the showdown comes the president will be found prepared and ready to act."

Federal Fuel Distributor Wadleigh announced he had received four replies to his call for a conference in New York next Tuesday to formulate plans for using substitutes in the event of a hard coal strike. The governors of Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey and the commissioners of the District of Columbia notified him they would send representatives.

With certain union officials voicing the threat of a sympathetic walkout of bituminous miners the event of hard coal miners' strike September 1, John Marks, vice president from district No. 2 of the central Pennsylvania soft coal region, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, ordered their conferences here today.

Lewis declined to announce that the conferences with Marks had to do with the possibility of a sympathetic strike, reiterating he and his men were discussing "internal politics." It is known, however, that Marks expressed to Lewis the desire of the soft coal miners to aid the anthracite miners in any way, including a strike.

Marks admitted to reporters that should the hard coal miners strike, his men would be eager to walk out in sympathy, but at the same time he pointed out that the soft coal miners have a contract with operators which does not expire until after March 1.

Lewis informed reporters that the United Mine Workers would "stick to the contract."

PREPARATIONS FOR COAL STRIKE GO ON

Atlantic City, N. Y., Aug 24.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is directing preparations for the strike of 158,000 men in the anthracite coal fields from a sick bed.

All hope of averting the suspension of mining in the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania, now scheduled for Sept. 1, went glimmering with the semi-official announcement of the anthracite operators that they were preparing to break camp at the Traymore hotel. Lewis and the other members of the miners' section of the joint scale subcommittee will probably remain here for several days. The miners' chieftain was ordered to bed as a result of his inability to conquer a cold which he contracted in Washington on the day of the funeral services for the late President Harding. He continued, however, in active direction of the strike preparations.

Lewis denied the report that there would be a sympathetic strike in the soft coal fields.

TRADE BETWEEN U. S. AND MEXICO WILL SHOW GAIN

Stimulation Expected as First Result of Recognition

Washington, August 24.—One of the first tangible results of the recognition of Mexico by the United States will be an immediate stimulation of the trade between the two countries officials of the Department of Commerce said today.

In anticipation of the forthcoming resumption of diplomatic relations, Secretary of Commerce Hoover has ordered an inquiry to determine the particular needs of Mexico for American goods so that manufacturers of the United States can make their plans accordingly.

Trade across the Rio Grande has been in a state of partial stagnation since recognition was withdrawn in 1920, many manufacturers and jobbers in this country, who specialize in Latin-American commercial needs passing up the Mexican markets.

Despite the apparent stability of the Obregon government during the past two years, they were never certain of the status or safety of their interests in Mexico.

A steady inflow of capital, chiefly for the purpose of mineral development is expected to follow the resumption of political relations. Larger sums will also be spent in purchasing Mexican products for exports to the United States.

Only $113,000,000 worth of American goods were shipped into Mexico last year, the trade balance being $22,000,000 in Mexico's favor.

Some trade experts predict that American exports to Mexico will double during the next fiscal year, as Mexicans are in need of farm machinery, and large quantities of manufactured goods normally supplied by American merchants.

YOUTH IS SOUGHT IN MURDER CASE

Denver, Colo., August 24.—Police this morning, were asked to search for a young man, known only by the name of "Jack," who is believed to have committed the most brutal murder in the history of Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Elsie Jorgenson Suttle, a 17-year-old bride of a month, was the victim and the only clew, a bunch of five letters which lay beneath her crushed and mutilated body when police were called to the scene of the crime.

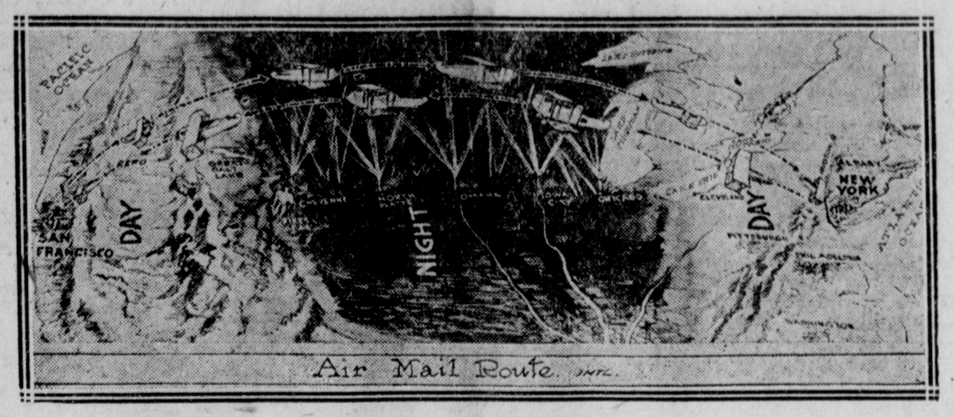
FOUND DEAD IN MACHINE.

Circleville, O., Aug. 24.—Cary Short, 53, was found dead in his automobile five miles south of Circleville. He operated a real estate office here. It is believed that he was seized with an attack of heart trouble while driving as his automobile left the road and hit a tree.

DIES FROM SCALDS.

Akron, O., Aug. 24.—Samuel Higgenbotham, 30, fireman on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, died from scalds received when a collision of switch engines burst a steam pipe.

AIR MAIL DELIVERY EXCEEDS HOPES



This photograph diagram shows the route laid out by the Post Office Department for the 28-hour air mail between New York and San Francisco. The scheduled flights provided for stops for relay planes in Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne and Reno. The country has been divided into three zones—New York-Chicago, Chicago-Cheyenne and Cheyenne-San Francisco. Night flights were made between Chicago and Cheyenne, where beacons had been placed every 25 miles with lighted landing fields.

Chicago, Aug. 24—Air mail pilots in the third day test of the coast to coast continuous schedules continued to hold a lead over the 28-hour time set by the postal service.

Pilot Berryson with the eastbound plane, which left San Francisco Thursday morning, arrived in Chicago at 3:50 a. m. central standard time, and Pilot Wiseman took off for New York via Cleveland at 4:18 a. m. over an hour and a half ahead of time.

The westbound plane was 59 minutes ahead of schedule when it left Chicago last night and was reported making good time westward through Omaha toward the Rockies.

Running ahead of schedule, mail planes landed in New York and San Francisco yesterday, completing their second transcontinental test flight, while two other mail planes were speeding across the continent ahead of their schedules in the third test flight.

The plane carrying mail that left the Golden Gate Wednesday morning in the second flight landed at New York at 12:22 o'clock, spanning the continent in 27 hours adn 56 minutes, four minutes under the estimated 28 hours.

The plane westbound from the Atlantic seaboard landed at San Francisco at 1:45 o'clock, two and one half hours ahead of schedule.

GRANGE AND FARM BUREAU PICNIC DRAWS CROWDS TO FAIR GROUNDS

Lacking the barking side show men, amusement features, and displays, the Greene County Fair ground, was the scene of another rural gathering, resembling the Greene County Fair, when the County Farm Bureau and Grange, staged their annual picnic, Friday entertaining an expected crowd of 2,000 people.

Delegations of farmers, their families and friends from over the entire part of Southwestern Ohio, began to enter the grounds early in the morning to prepare for the program of speeches and sports, that were scheduled by committees from the local county organizations.

The arrangements for the picnic were handled by County Farm Bureau Agent Ford S. Prince, assisted by Fred R. Keeler, and Miss Pearl Haines.

Families brought well-filled baskets, for lunch, served at noon, interspersing the day's events.

Walton Peteet, director of cooperative marketing of the American Farm Bureau Federation, delivered the principal address, to the agricultural men and their families. His talk dealt with co-operative marketing in all its phases, and was brought home to his hearers. Co-operative marketing in all divisions of farm selling, has been advanced and advocated by the Greene County Farm Bureau, as shown by the formation of the Greene County Livestock Association, the Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producer's Association, and the tentative organization of the Miami Valley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association.

Greene County was fortunate in being on the schedule of four important Ohio conferences, addressed by Mr. Peteet. He came to Xenia from Bucyrus, where he held a meeting Thursday. Other meetings were addressed by him at Wauseon, and Cleveland.

Appearing with Mr. Peteet, was Murray D. Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, who talked on "The Relation of the Farm Bureau Co-operative Marketing." His speech intensified the facts brought out by Mr. Peteet, and strengthened the value of co-operative marketing in the minds of the farmers.

E. D. Waid, director of dairy marketing, Ohio Farm Bureau, spoke on "Dairy Marketing" and C. A. Dyer, of the Ohio State Grange on "Taxes."

The contest committee of the Greene County Farm Bureau, and Grange, consisting of Fred R. Keeler, Herbert Conklin, and Ersle Hutchison, prepared an interesting program of games and contests for the enjoyment of farmers and their guests, during the morning.

The contests for boys included a 100-yard dash, first prize $1.00, second prize, fifty cents; wheelbarrow race, first prize, $1.00, second prize, fifty cents; horse-shoe pitching, first prize, $1.00, second prize, fifty cents; obstacle race, prize of box of candy.

Three contests were open for the girls, a fifty yard dash, with first and second prizes of $1.00 and fifty cents, respectively; a ball-throwing contest with a box of candy as the prize and a potato race, with $1.00 and fifty cents in prizes.

Boxes of candy were given each of the winners of a nail driving contest and a ball throwing contest, for the women. Two prizes $1.00 for the first, and fifty cents for the second, were awarded in a peanut race for women.

Two events were held for the men, a horse-shoe pitching contest, with a box of cigars, as prize, and a Tug-of-War, with ten men and 20 women to the teams.

SMOULDERNG FEUD BETWEEN JOHNSON AND HOOVER LEAPS OUT

Washington, Aug. 24.—A long smouldering feud between Senator Hiram Johnson of California and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover leaed today into open warfare with a possibility of bringing disaster to Republican plans.

Recalling the Republican defeats which followed the famous Taft-Roosevelt and Johnson-Hughes feuds, party leaders fear the break will have its effect on the next election. Greater significance is attached to the quarrel because both Johnson and Hover have been mentioned as potential Republican nominees in 1924.

The open break came when Johnson issued a statement charging that followers of Hoover in California, had taken personal mail from one of his friends to use against him politically.

The Johnson-Hoover feud started years ago when both men had only state followings in California.

In his statement—a declaration of war, in effect—Johnson challenged his "opposition" to a finish fight in California for the state's delegation to the 1924 Republican convention. Declaring he would contest for a "progressive delegation," political observers here believed Johnson literally had thrown his hat into the presidential ring.

Secretary Hoover remained silent. Shown a copy of Johnson's charges, the secretary said he had no reply to make "at this time."

Though both are Republicans, Hoover and Johnson are as far apart politically as the poles.

T. J. CANNY, PENNSYLVANIA R. R. SUPERVISOR KILLED FRIDAY A. M.

Thomas J. Canny, 47, of 305 Hill street, Pennsylvania Railroad supervisor was almost instantly killed Friday morning when he was thrown from a speeder on which he was riding at Wilberforce, east of Xenia.

Striking his head on the steel rails at the switch, Mr. Canny received a fracture of the skull at the forehead, and died while railroad employes near there were placing him on a work train to be brought to the depot here. Dr. W. H. Galloway, railroad physician, found death had already taken place when he arrived at the station.

Mr. Canny, accompanied by W. H. Kepler, North Detroit Street, Pennsylvania Railroad storekeeper, was traveling east on the speeder at the time of the accident. Mr. Canny was sitting on the front end of the machine and his companion in the rear. According to Mr. Kepler the engine was shut off for the speeder to pass through the interlocking switches at Wilberforce when the car caught in the frog at the switch, stopping it suddenly.

Mr. Canny was thrown forward from the machine, strikink his head. Mr. Kepler was unhurt. A work train was standing near the scene of the accident and members of the crew went to the depot. He did not regain consciousness before his death.

Mr. Canny was born in New Paris, Ohio, August 27, 1876, and would have been 47 years of age next Monday His marriage to Miss Nora Cunningham took place 26 years ago. The family moved to this city about seven years ago, Mr. Canny coming here as assistant supervisor. He was promoted to supervisor of the Richmond Division later and only recently was made supervisor of the Cincinnati Division.

Surviving is his widow, and one son, Leo Canny who is employed in Dayton. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. John Finley of Dayton and Mrs. William O'Connell of Clarksville, Tenn. His parents are dead, his father having been killed in a railroad accident some years ago.

Mr. Canny was a member of Xenia Council Knights of Columbus and also of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

FARM BUREAU AND GRANGE WORK IS GIVEN PROMINENCE

Today's editions of The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican are devoted to a large extent to activities of the Greene County Farm Bureau and the Grange, which organizations held their annual outing in the form of a joint picnic at the local fairgrounds, Friday.

A wide scope of work is represented in the activities of these two agricultural societies, which have large memberships in the rural sections of Greene County.

COMPLETE DRAFT OF RECOGNITION

Washington, Aug. 24.—The draft of the manifesto by which the Obregon government of Mexico will be recognized has been completed at the state department. It will bepromulgated and become effective either on Saturday or Monday. The only remaining causes for delay are due to the necessity of officially notifying Great Britain, France, Belgium, Cuba and several other countries of the proposed action. The governments mentioned agreed more than a year ago to act in unison with the United States and have done so throughout the negotiations now successfully concluded.

ALLEGES CRIME RAMPANT IN YOUNGSTOWN DURING TRIAL OF POLICE CHIEF

More Than 50 Witnesses To Be Sworn In at Hearing

TO CONTINUE CASE

Governor Announces Trial of Watkins Will Run Through Saturday

Columbus, O. Aug. 24—Governor Donahey this morning announced that the trial of Chief of Police Watkins, Youngstown, accused of failing to enforce dry laws and anti gambling and anti-vice laws, will, in all probability, be continued through Saturday because of the many witnesses scheduled to be heard.

It is expected that more than 50 witnesses will be sworn in. The hearing by the governor concerning similar charges preferred against Mayor William G. Reece, Youngstown, will start at one p. m. Monday, instead of this afternoon, as previously arranged for, the governor stated.

Ray G. Hagstron, superintendent of Christ mission, Youngstown, was the first witness called when Chief Watkins' hearing was resumed before the governor this morning. Testifying on behalf of the prosecution, Superintendent Hagstrom stated that in 1917 vice and crime was rampant in Youngstown.

During Mayor Warnick's administration "things were better, but under Mayor Oles conditions were not good," Hagstrom said.

"Things are a little better since the suspension of Mayor Reece a month ago," Hagstrom testified. He told Governor Donahey he thought Doudds alley and "The district" could be cleaned up if the chief of police would "issue an edict that meant business."

Hagstrom admitted, on cross examination that he never reported to the chief, or sent any one to him, concerning these matters.

Deputy State Prohibition Commissioner Frank S. Evans caused a ripple among the spectators when on cross examination he said that liquor violators were sometimes taken before officials other than police court magistrates when "the townships complain of being broke and of needing some money."

"Sometimes we change justices to help them out" he testified as a witness for the prosecution.

Evans said that conditions in Youngstown were very bad in 1921-1922 and in the early part of this year with reference to liquor drinking conditions.

He said he had received no cooperation from the Youngstown police department and that only on one or two occasions were his deputies given assistance by the police there.

"The city has been wide open since last November," declared Evans. "Gambling has been prevalent."

BUS OPERATOR IN HEARING PROTESTS

Clarence S. Stoner, operator of a Dayton and Xenia bus line, filed protest against the Dayton and Xenia line operated by the Dayton and Xenia Traction Company when bus companies made application for certificates of public necessity to operate the lines under the new law before the Ohio Public Utilities Commission in Columbus Thursday.

Stoner maintained in his charges that the busses of the Dayton and Xenia Traction Company were "not operated in good faith, but invariably either preceded or followed his busses and ignored the pretended schedule." The competing company, he alleged, carries passengers "for 35 cents a fare, a ruinously low rate, and often even hauled them on his tickets."

DEVIL GRIPPE IS SWEEPING VIRGINIA

Richmond, Va., August 24.—Approximately 700 cses of the so-called Devil Grippe in Virginia were reported to the State Board of Health today. So far, however, no death have been traced to the malady.

Between 60 and 75 cass were reorted in Richmond, several in the Valley of Virginia and the others in widely scattered sections of the state.

WOMAN SLAIN.

Cleveland, Aug. 24.—The birth of a grandchild two days ago is attributed by police as a cause leading to the killing of Mrs. Phyllis Fraschitti, 53, whose death ended 29 years of married life. Charles Fraschitti, 60, husband of the woman, is in jail formally charged with murder. The man is said to have become enraged when Mrs. Fraschitti insisted on remaining with her daughter.

PREMIER KATO OF JAPAN DIES IN TOKIO HOME

Was Well Known in U. S. —Attended Washington Meeting

London, Aug. 24—Baron Tomosaboro Kato, premier of Japan and former admiral in the Japanese navy, is dead, said a dispatch from Tokia, today. He had been ill for some time.

Baron Kato was 64 years old. He was well known in United States, having headed the Japanese delegation to the Washington conference.

The baron came of a family in humble circumstances. He entered the Japanese naval school at the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war, he had risen so rapidly he was in command of a squadron.

Kato utilized his opportunity in the Russian war with brilliancy that made his name a household word in Japan. His squadron engaged and defeated a much larger Russian force in the battle of Tsushima.

In 1915, Kato became minister of marine in the Japanese government. He became premier in June 1919, although he was incapacitated by illness much of the time since then.

REPAIRS ARE MADE ON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN XENIA

The Presbyterian Church, West Market Street, has been undergoing extensive repairs, during the past week, including re-roofing and redecorating.

Contracts have been let under the congregational committee in charge, and workmen are busy now re-roofing the church. The towers at the front of the church will be refinished, and all the outside wood work, repainted. The vestibule will be made more attractive. The entire inside portion will be decorated and the front of the church made to conform with the fine Gothic lines of the building. There will be no change in the stately lines of the church, but these will be given a true effect, according to the Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor.

Sunday School will be held in the lecture room of the church, next Sunday, August 26. On the following Sundays, Sunday School will be held in the new High School auditorium, at 9:15 o'clock, and the church services immediately following at 10:30 a. m. These services will continue at the new High School Building, until the church is completely renovated.

POISON MYSTERY BAFFLES POLICE.

Cleveland, August 24.—A baffling poison mystery whcih has resulted in one death and the serious illness of three others faced Cleveland police today, following a report from the city chemist's office that traces of arsenic had been found in the stomach of Waltr Benz, 5, who died Tuesday, Mrs. Marie Benz, his mother, and Elsie Benz, 12, a sister, were taken ill last night. Robert Benz, aged 30 months, is also in a critical condition.

It was reported that members of the family had eaten cabbage from their garden which had been sprayed with an arsenic solution, but authorities were doubtful if this could have been the source of the deadly potion.

THREE THOUSAND DIE IN FIGHTING

Madrid, Aug. 24—Casualties in the latest outbreak of fighting on the Moroccan front were estimated today at 3,000—1,000 Spanish and 2,000 rebel tribesmen. The Spanish victory was believed today to have averted a political crisis.

The casualties in the battle of Tifaurin were estimated at 600 Spaniards and 800 tribesmen. Two hundred rebels made a dash into Tetouan, killing 10 persons, including two women and wounding 34.

PAGEANT DETAILS WORKED OUT; SITE FOR STAGE SELECTED

A site just north of a line of stately willow trees in Willow Tree park, has been chosen for the staging of the pageant of Xenia, to be presented by the Xenia Recreation Association, Labor Day, September 3, at 6:30 o'clock.

Everything is in shape for presenting the historical episode of Xenia's progress, as a result of the meeting of the Pageant Committee of the Recreation Association, held at the association headquarters, Thursday evening. Favorable reports were received from pageant chairmen.

Miss Jean B. Elwell, of the cast committee, reported that practically all of the main characters have been chosen, and with the supporting casts will make over two hundred persons taking part in the pageant.

A space of one hundred feet by fifty feet, admirably adapts itself for the stage setting in the park grounds. There will be a space to park at least 500 automobiles without any traffic congestion, on the north side of the stage, according to members of the committee.

Miss Juanita Rankin, local musician, will play during the entire performance, according to the announcement of the Music Committee of the pageant. The Yellow Springs orchestra will open with a prelude of music.

The Stage Committee reported at the Thursday evening meeting, that a steropticon will be used to flash headlights on the screen, so that the audience will be informed of the incidental history of each episode. The Dayton Power and Light Company will supply the lighting for the grounds, and a number of electrical effects have been proposed.

The Slagle Poster Advertising company has offered two of its large boards for advertising purposes, gratis.

Individual and collective practices of each episode will begin Monday morning at the Headquarters on East Main Street, under the direction of Miss C. Mitchell Talliferro, author of the pageant. Miss Jean B. Elwell, and Miss Grace Kiernan. These rehearsals will continue throughout the week.

ELEAZOR

Mrs. Samantha Middleton who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Foster Peacemaker, near Dayton, for the past two months has returned home, accompanied by Thelma and Danas Peacemaker, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. S. S Early for a week.

Laura Marie, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Middleton, who has been seriously ill with intestinal grip, is improving. Eureka Conklin, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Conklin, is ill with the same malady.

Mrs. Herbert Conklin has ben suffering from a severe attack of summer grip.

Messrs. George and Elton Wilkins of Columbus, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Maude Peterson and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hupman, and family, and Mr. Tip Hupman, of West Carrolton, were the gzuests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hartsock Sunday.

BELLBROOK

A large crowd from here attended the reunion at Bobtown school house east of town last Saturday.

Mr. Al Johnson of Chicago, is visiting Charles Kable and family north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gross have moved to Dayton where he has accepted a position as Principal of the Kemp school near that place.

Mrs. Harry Thomas and son Paul, Mrs. Bertha Rhonemus and their uncle r. John Purdom of Dunkirk, Ind. visited relatives and also attended the fair at Washington C. H. last week.

Mrs. Lewis Raper who fell and broke her arm last Friday is now getting along as well as could be expected.

John Webb who suffered a light stroke of apoplexy last Thursday was removed to the hospital at the Soldiers Home Dayton last Saturday.

It is rumored that Miss Josephine Armstrong of Xenia will teach in the High School at this place the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Esom Earnhart moved into their new bungalow last Thursday.



HAY FEVER
Treated at Home

To avoid hay fever entirely, go away for two months. If you can't go, Vicks will help you endure it at home. Keep Vicks in the nostrils to protect the membranes. Inhale the vapors of Vicks melted in a spoon to clear the head.

A rub with Vicks at bedtime will often keep away asthma.

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

NO WASTED TIME
NO EXTRA CHARGES
NO DELAYS

These are business necessities with all

Modern Plumbers

Baldner-Fletcher Co
STEAM FITTING—PLUMBING
East Main Street

For a Good Smoke
Or a Good Place to Go and
Play a Game of Billards
Is at
CURTIS'S
12 North Detroit Street

No Soap Better
—For Your Skin—
Than Cuticura
Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Fertilizer
For Sale at Cost
We must have the room.
Act at once. Phone
The Miami Cereal Co.
or The Strann Press Co.

Ohio State Fair
COLUMBUS
AUG. 27 1923 SEPT. 1
SIX DAYS
SIX NIGHTS



"The Sun Always Shines in Ohio"

CHAS. V. TRUAX, DIRECTOR OF AGRICULTURE
G. R. LEWIS, FAIR MANAGER



FOR FALL

New Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Fashion Park and Griffon Suits and Top Coats.

Clothes that are reasonable in price, well known for their expert tailoring, stylish in appearance and comfortable to wear.

The new Fall Merchandise is in our store: "Dobbs" Hats, "Wilson Bros." Furnishings, "Bradley" Sweaters, etc.

Buy a new fall outfit before the Ford is given away

The McDorman-Pumphrey Co.
Xenia Jamestown

FORD COUPE GIVEN AWAY
SEPTEMBER 4
Just 11 More Days

The Xenia Farmer's Exchange Co
434 W. MAIN STREET PHONE 382

Our Constant Aim is to Maintain the Very Best Market Prices Possible for our Customers——the Farmers

This Policy has made for Us, many friends and continues to do so, and to substantiate this--we cordially Invite you to pay us a call, see how extremely busy we are at all times, how many Farmers are using us to their advantage

Coal
Already one advance—you had better get cheap coal NOW without delay

Fertilizer
Don't wait until seeding time, order NOW and have exactly what you want—on time

Cement
Get your work done early don't allow a freeze to catch you

Fence
Fence
Gates
Posts
Get our prices

FEED—We endeavor to carry WHAT the STOCKMAN wants, and recommend very highly, the standard, proven over years—
PURINA BRAND—(Checker-board) HOG-CHOW, COW-CHOW, CALF-CHOW, HEN-CHOW (mash feed).
All other FEEDS are here, at the closest prices, consistent with good business.

Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican considers it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

FAMILY REUNION HELD THURSDAY

Descendents of Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, pioneer residents of this locality, held an enjoyable picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bickett on the Jamestown pike, Thursday. Forty-two members of the family were present. A sumptuous picnic dinner was served at noon and in the afternoon a watermelon feast was enjoyed. Among those present were Prof. and Mrs. Robert Harper and son Robert, Jr., of Evanston, Ill,. and Mr. John Dean and daughters, Margretta and Nelle, of Dayton.

An unusual feature of the reunion was the presence of several of the older members of the family whose ages disclose unusual longevity in the family. Mr. Thomas Spencer, of this city, is aged 83 years, Mrs. Sue Harper of Jamestown is aged 83, and Mrs. Nannie Henderson, of Cedarville is 81. A brother, Dr. F. M. Spencer, of Sterling, Kan., is about eighty, and a sister, Mrs. Belle Finney, of Canton, O., is aged 75. The last two were not present at the picnic Thursday. The combined ages of the brothers and sisters totals four hundred an six years. Their father died at the age of 92 years.

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY ON BIRTH ANNIVERSARY.

Thirty-five guests were entertained by Miss Mary Langan, on the occasion of her 18th birthday, at her home on South Miami Avenue, Thursday evening. The affair also honored Miss Elizabeth Swift, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, a guest at the Langan home.

The dining room was prettily decorated in pink and white, and each guest was given a favor of a kewpie doll, dressed in the color scheme of pink and white. Dancing and an informal social time was enjoyed throughout the evening. Delicious refreshments were served.

Out of town guests were Miss Swift, of Scranton, Pennsylvania; Miss Gertrude Hoefler, of Columbus; Miss Rose Katherine Davis, of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Mrs. Martin Gibbons, of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

PLAYMATES ENTERTAINED ON BIRTHDAY THURSDAY.

Little Marjorie Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, of Chestnut Street, delightfully entertained 12 of her little playmates, at a dinner party, Thursday evening in honor of her sixth birthday.

Those who enjoyed Marjorie's hospitality, were Doris Watkins, Jean Compton, Martha Watkins, Kathryn and Eleanor Ary, Mary Alice Morgan, Mable Bath, Helen Jane Shaffer, Phyllis and Alberta Black, Marian and Marjorie Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Grossman of Maple Street, motored to Cincinnati Friday, to spend several days at the Fall Festival.

TURNBULL REUNION HELD WEDNESDAY.

The annual reunion of the Turnbull family was held last Wednesday at the home of Mr. Howard Turnbull. This homestead has been the home of Mr. Turnbull's father, Mr. J. E. Turnbull, his grandfather Mr. S. K. Turnbull, and his great-grandfather, Mr. John Turnbull.

There were about 100 of the family present, and with games and after-dinner talks all enjoyed a pleasant day.

A permanent organization was effected with Mr. J. L. Turnbull, of Jamestown, elected chairman for life, and Mr. O. A. Dobbins, secretary.

LAWN FETE PLANNED.

The public is urged to patronize the lawn fete sponsored by the Degree of Pocohontas Lodge, to be held at the home of Mrs. Alva Ary, 205 West Main Street, Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. S. Fawcett, of North Galloway Street, is visiting with relatives at St. Clairville, O.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT CAMP, THURSDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, who with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buck, are enjoying a camping outing at the Boyd cottage, north of Xenia, entertained a company of 35 people at their camp, Thursday evening.

The guests took basket lunches, and after a delicious picnic supper, enjoyed a social time.

INITIATE CANDIDATES.

Four candidates were initiated into Pride of Xenia Council, No. 140, Daughters of America, Thursday night. They were, Miss Ines Acton, Miss Stella Bobitt, Miss Norma Lesh, and Mr. Roy Wakely.

Mrs. Fannie Moore, of North Galloway Street, is visiting with relatives in Marion, O. Before going to Marion she went to Muskingum where she visited with her daughter, Miss Celia, who is a student in the summer school at Muskingum college.

Misses Faye Ledbetter and Clara Marshall, are spending their vacation at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mrs. A. C. McCormick will arrive home the last of the week from Mt. Clemens, Mich., where she accompanied her mother who has been there for treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Burnside, of Philadelphia, will return to this city Saturday after a visit in Monmouth, Ill., and at points in Iowa, and will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs Walter Dean, on West Market Street, the fifth of September when they will return home.

Mr. Clarence Ames of Delaware, Ohio, former chief electrician at the plant of the C. and E. shoe factory there, has taken a position as electrician at the O. S. and S. O. Home and will begin his duties there Monday. He will move his family here later.

Mrs. Frank Walker, of North Detroit Street, has received word that her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Fries, of Birmingham, Alabama, who underwent an operation in a Birmingham hospital two weeks ago, for appendicitis, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home.

Mrs. Jacob Miller and daughter, Miss Edna, and son, Harold, of East Church Street, left Friday for Newark, where they will spend the week end. They will leave Monday for Buckeye Lake, to spend a week at their cottage. Mr. Miller will join his family for Labor Day. Miss Miller is taking her vacation from the offices of the Hooven & Allison Company.

THREE ARE SENTENCED IN FLOGGING CASE

Tulsa, Okla., August 24.—Adjutant General Barr Markham, commanding the Oklahoma national guard here, is a figure of nation-wide prominence today, following the sentencing of three confessed members of the Ku Klux Klan for participation in masked floggings.

So far as is known, this is the first case on record where sentences have been obtained in cases of this character. The adjutant general today received hundreds of congratulations.

The three men sentenced are Ben F., and Grover C. Sikes, and Earl Sack all of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, each given the minimum sentence of two years in the penitentiary after they pleaded guilty to participation in the flogging of Ben Wagner, a German farmer and the father of eight children October 8, 1922.

Six other men involved in confessions were arraigned in county court, pleaded not guilty and were released on bail.

MRS. KATE DOUGLAS WIGGINS IS DEAD

London, August 24.—Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, well known American writer is dead in a private hospital at Harrop, said a dispatch from that place this afternoon.

She was in ill health upon her arrival in England several monhts ago.

Mrs. Wiggin was 66 years old. Her best known book was "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Mrs. Wiggin's body will be sent to the U. S. for burial.

BANDITS ESCAPE AFTER BURGLARY

Urbana, August 24.—After blowing the postoffice safe at St. Paris, 11 miles from here, shortly after midnight this morning two unknown young men, dressed in soldiers uniform, escaped in an auto with $400 in cash and $200 in stamps.

Awakened by the noise of the explosion, Mrs. Lula Detrick living opposite the postoffice saw the yeggs at work. She notified Marshal Ed Walborn who exchanged a number of shots with the thieves. No one was injured.

WIRELESS OPERATOR IS VISITING HERE

Mr. William McCormick, wireless operator, with the steamship lines of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, arrived in Xenia Friday morning for a two weeks' visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McCormick of North Detroit Street.

Mr. McCormick is off the ship "S. V. Harkness," of the Standard Oil Company line. He came here from New York City where he arrived recently after a trip to Yampico, Mexico. He left Xenia more than a year ago and entered radio work after completing a course in wireless at a New York school.

THREE INJURED AS AUTO STRIKES BUGGY

The Misses Emma, Zetta and Margaret McClellan of the Van Eaton Road, west of Xenia were hurt, when the buggy in which they were riding was struck by a Ford coupe driven by Luke Fletcher, 205 West Second Street, at Second and King Streets Friday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock.

The women were turning from King into Second street on their way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan 236 North Detroit Street, when the accident occurred.

LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Get it at Donges.

Trinity choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30. A full attendance requested.

DR. J. A. NUCKOLS
CHIROPRACTOR

Hours 9 to 12—2 to 5
and
7 to 8 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.
Over Woolworth's 5 & 10c Store
Xenia, Ohio.

Special August Sale

At C. A. KELBLE'S

BIG CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE

Greatest bargains ever offered in Xenia—all of the month of August We must reduce our large stock of Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes, regardless of cost. Don't miss this sale. Men's fine Suits $12.48, $16.50, $19.85, $22.50, $24.90, $27.50. Young men's Nobby Suits, all styles, $12.48, $16.50, $19.85, $22.50, $24.90, $27.50. Men's fine trousers $5.49, $4.98, $4.49, $3.98 and on down.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits $5.49, $6.95, $7.85, $9.85, $10.75.

Boys' Wash Suits, Knee Pants, Waists 1-3 off.

Panama hats, straw hats at about half price.

1-3 off on dress shirts, ties, belts, hosiery, underwear, etc.

Don't miss our bargains in our Shoe Department. 1-4 to 1-3 off on all ladies', misses' and children's Oxfords; pumps, slippers and shoes, all latest styles. 1-4 to 1-3 off on all latest styles men's and boys' oxfords and shoes, brown, tan, patent, vici, gun leathers. Tennis shoes and oxfords, all styles, 98c., $1.23, $1.49, $1.73, $1.98. TO SUIT EVERYBODY.

Workmen's Clothing—best overalls, shirts, jackets, pants, solid work shoes, 1-4 to 1-3 off.

C. A. KELBLE'S Big Clothing and Shoe Store, Xenia, O. 17-19 West Main St.

Jobe's

A Pleasing Exposition of Modes For Autumn

MODERATELY PRICED

They are here now—the Fall Styles at their very best, and in such variety and profusion that the choosing of the season's wardrobe will be a matter of real delight. Come to this store and see the smartest of the Autumn styles in attractive wearable models that will fill your every need.



The First New Fall Dress Arrivals

$15.00 to $39.75

Delightfully styled and of just the right weight for immediate wear are the Tricosham Dresses that come in either plain or drop stitch patterns. The colors are, black, navy, brown or cocoa. Regular and extra sizes. Specially priced for August selling at

$15.00 to $39.75

CANTON CREPE AND CREPE SATIN DRESSES

$19.75 to $39.75

A large assortment of general purpose and afternoon dresses of Crepe Satin or Canton Crepe is included in this group of the season's newest models. Black, navy and brown predominate in colors and novelty pleatings, bright hued bead ornaments, all-over beaded effects and heavy laces are artfully employed in distinctly new and fetching trimmings. Both women's and misses' styles in either tailored or dressy models are included in the group. Very moderately priced at

$19.75 to $39.75

ATTRACTIVE MODELS FOR STOUT WOMEN

$10.00, $15.00 to $19.75

Particular attention has been given by our buyers this season to the securing of stylish and becoming gowns for the stout woman. New models in Canton Crepe, Crepe Satin or Twill Cords in a variety of pleasing styles. Priced

$10.00, $15.00, $19.75 and Up

Fashion Dictates The

FUR CHOCKER

$6.00 to $40.00

We have an interesting stock at prices that are very moderate. Natural grey squirrel scarfs.

Priced ..$10.00, $12.50 and $15.00

Stone Marten Opossum chokers .....$6.00 to $7.50

Platnum Wolf Chokers $30.00

Natural Red Fox $30.00

Genuine Stone Marten chokers ..... $29.75, $35.00 to $40.00

Inspiringly New and Smart Are

Autumn Hat Arrivals

$50.00 and $6.50

Velvets, felts and velvet and duvetyne combinations, are included in the charming new models offered at these very moderate prices. The quality is good and the styles include all the most attractive new shapes, the fetching poke effects, so becoming to the bobbed haired girl, chic little felt hats with smart touches of trimming, and the dressy velvet hats in all black, brown tints or the rich high shades. An alluring assortment from which to choose.

$5.00 and $6.50



For School or College Wear

WOOL DRESSES

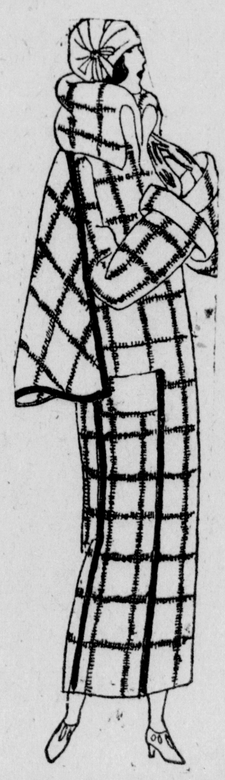
$19.75 to $35.00

Just the type of dress needed by the miss of high school and college years. They have that youthful flaire and jauntiness that enlivens the campus and classroom.

All feature the straight line silhouette and have such brisk trimmings as gay hued medallions, novelty belts and ties, dainty lace collars and cuffs or the new lingerie collar and cuff sets.

They come in block check effects, fine twills or charmeen, the latter one of the season's new materials. Coat dresses, Eaton effects or dressier styles.

$19.75 to $25.00



Handsome Styles In

FALL TOP COATS

Swagger indeed are the top coats for early fall wear. They are developed in camels hair, new plaid and striped effects and the very smart English novelty mixtures. Jaunty self trims or fur collar models. For general purpose use and motor wear these coats are unexcelled for smartness and service. Priced

$15.00 to $49.50

Attractive Dress Coats

$19.75, $25.00, $39.75

A large assortment of dressy coats of suede velour, and the handsome high lustre materials, either self or fur trimmed. Full silk lined.

$19.75, $25.00 and $39.75

With The Fall Costume Have SMART FALL HOSIERY

Our hosiery department offers splendid selection for hose to complement the new fall outfit.

For sports and general purpose wear the new sports hose of lisle and silk are especially smart. They come in black, brown, toast, piping rock and white. Priced ..$1.25

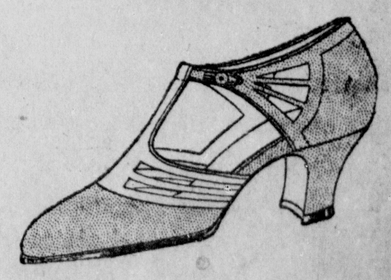
Black ribbed sport hose come in black, cordovan, bobolink, piping rock and white. Priced 50c

Wayne Knit Silk Hose, black, cordovan, piping rock, polo, bobolink, fawn and navy. Priced $2.00

Gordon Silk Hose, cordovan, fawn, pearl, steel and medium grey. Priced $2.50

FALL FOOTWEAR

The new fall Footwear is here! There are a number of NEW patterns and colors this season. Something entirely different and smart. Jay Suede is a new shade for early fall wear. Biege suede is new, and can be worn with nearly any other color.



Our other new models are Satins in Straps, and gore pumps; also a patent field mouse, kid trimmed in gore pump model. The prices range from $8.50 to $9.50. Ask to see them

Jobe Brothers Company

Editorial

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, published daily except Sunday, at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc.

J. P. CHEW, EDITOR.

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr
In Greene County	$ .40	$1.00	$1.90	$3.50
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.60	2.90	5.50

By Carrier in Xenia, 15 Cents Per Week. Single Copy Three Cents

Business Office—111 TELEPHONE Editorial Rooms—70

FLIGHT OF BOMBERS, VIRGINIA TO MAINE, TO SHOW EFFICIENCY OF AIR SERVICE.

Coast defense is a general term for the military and naval protection and defense of a coast line, harbors, cities, dockyards, coaling and oil-refueling stations and homes against serious attack by a strong naval force of the enemy, bombardment, submarine, seaplane or destroyer raids, hostile landing parties or invasion by a large or a small army.

In sending some thirty-odd army airplanes from Langley Field, at Hampton, Va., in the span of one daylight period 740 miles up the coast to the aviation field at Bangor, Me., General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Air Service, and General William Mitchell, the assistant chief, aimed to prove the mobility of the air force and its readiness to be in a position to strike seaward at an enemy approaching the American coast line on the high seas.

The idea is this: Suppose we suddenly find ourselves at war with a foreign nation. Air scouts skimming the ocean front by radio flashes that the enemy is heading for Portland, Me. Now, the main air power of the country is assembled at Hampton, Va., equi-distant from the Canadian line and Florida. The problem confronting the army is to get its air power where it can be used early and effectively. Generals Patrick and Mitchell propose to show that it can be picked up bodily with ammunition, camp accoutrements and shifted in a comparatively few hours to the point of threatened invasion, and be there and in command of the air before the enemy has reached our coast line or has that coast within range of its guns, submarines or seaplanes.

"SUICIDAL."

John Hays Hammond, as chairman of the United States Coal Commission, has been studying the hard-coal situation for months. He and the commission know both sides of it. He understands the temper of both sides and is familiar also with the mood anl temper of the pubic—that great third party in every strike. In his opinion, and it seems to have been given with due consideration, it would be suicidal for either side of the controversy to take the responsibility for a hard-coal strike at this time.

He speaks by the book, by the chapter and the verse of public opinion. The parties of the first and second parts, of the miners and the operators, will do well to listen to Chairman Hammond.

In the strike of 1922 the public was uncertain whether to blame the miner or the operator. It was confused by propaganda put out by both sides. There was no orderly and legal way to fix the blame. The commission was not in existence then.

This year the commission exists, called into existence by this perennial and wearying industrial war. It has been in touch with the situation from the beginning, has the facts in its hands and is ready to make use of them.

The Coal Commission is ready to fix the responsibility. It has announced that in the event of failure to agree on wages and working conditions before August 31 and the consequent suspension of mining after that date it will report the facts and "fix what it believes to be the responsibility."

Such action on the part of the commission will have all the weight of a considered and formal indictment of the guilty interest. It will be a finger pointing straight to what the public has been demanding for years—an indicted culprit. In all probability it will mean a legislative lynching for the guilty, wth a resulting chaos in the hard-coal industry.

John Hays Hammond is as exact in his choice of words as he is as an engineer in the choice of his materials. "Suicidal" is the right word.—Public Ledger.

A FARMER PRESIDENT



1903--Twenty Years Ago--1923

Elmer Kelly, of Xenia, won the prize against a large field of crack golf players at Winona Lake, yesterday. There was a field of sixteen, the largest of any Winona tournament, and the play was high class half the contestants turning in scores under 100. Kelly won the first net prize with 79.

Quite a number of Xenians went to Dayton, today, where they expect to witness the performance of Cresceus, until yesterday the world's speediest trotter, with a record of 2:02 1-4. The performance of Lon Dillon yesterday with 2:00 flat broke the record.

The soldier boys who have been in camp at Newark for a week past, returned home last night. The encampment was great affair and the Xenia boys are enthusiastic.

A number of friends of Mr. Lon Wooley gave him a surprise last night in honor of his birthday.

Today's Talk

THE WHEN

"What a man does doesn't matter much; and how he does it doesn't matter either. It's the when—the psychological moment. Press can't make up for it; money can't; brains can't. A lot's luck, but all the rest is genius," says Kipling in The Village That Voted.

I have friends—and so have you—who have worked faithfully and well let someone less capable than they in most discouraged moods because, they say, they have never had a chance and have never seemed to be favored by luck.

I think that Kipling has it in the above quotation. Some men have a genius for edging their way forward, for grasping opportunities as they pass by and pulling them to themselves, to their great advantage.

It's the when that counts.

Theodore Roosevelt had a genius for that sort of thing. Other men, saying and doing the things he did, would have been passed by. But he knew just when to say and to do.

Great men are often creatures of impulse. They act upon deep urges and they act quickly—many times too quickly and, therefore, become famous for great mistakes. But these mistakes are forgotten in the overshadowing and compelling "whens" that they make their own.

Travel with the crowd, enjoy it, learn from it, drink deep from it—but be strong enough to pull quickly away from it the moment you see a "when" that reaches for you!

The fabric of our souls is meshed with risks—or it wouldn't be so strong, so adamant in the midst of a decaying world.

Many see the time, the place and the chance, but they stand still and let someone less capable than they, walk away with the all because he saw the when.

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Pears
Cereal
Coffee Dropped Eggs on Wholewheat Toast
Luncheon
Baked Beans, Catsup
Lettuce
Tea Bread and Jam
Dinner
Celery Soup
Cheese Souffle
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Tomato Salad
Coffee Lemon Gelatine

"What's the use of turning the ice cream crank when we can make parfaits that freeze themselves?" exclaimed a young husband to his bride, on a Sunday morning when he preferred to read his newspaper instead of grinding the freezer-crank. And I don't know but he's right. A parfait is just as delicious as an ice-cream—so, in very hot weather, why not make the thing that takes the least energy? Try one of the following:

Caramel Parfait: Put one cup of granulated sugar into a dry frying pan and place the pan over direct heat; stir till the sugar melts and even let it burn a little, then pour into the frying pan, carefully, one-half cup of boiling water; it will foam a good deal when you add the water and will also lump, but keep the pan over the fire until the lumps dissolve, still stirring. Let cool slightly, then turn the brownish liquid over two egg-yolks which you have mixed with one-half cup of extra sugar and put into the top of a double boiler. Cook the mixture over hot water till thickened, then add to it one-half tablespoon of granulated gelatine which you have soaked in just enough water to cover it—soak it at least five minutes in this water. Stir well and turn the custard into a china dish to cool. Chill it, then add to it one and one-half cups of heavy cream beaten stiff (measured before beating) and flavored with one teaspoon of vanilla. Turn all into a mold or into your ice-cream freezer can. Cover closely (if you use a regular aluminum mold, line the cover with waxed paper, and bind the crack between mold and cover with adhesive tape, or smear it with lard and bind around with a strip of cloth). Pack in equal parts of cracked ice and rock salt and let stand four hours before serving. (Do not turn the ice-cream freezer handle if you make parfait in the freezer-can.)

Brown Sugar Parfait: (Thsi recipe was originated by a Reader Friend, Miss N. T.) "Put three-fourths of a cup of brown sugar and one-half cup of water into a saucepan and cook until it forms a thread. Beat two eggs well, then turn the sirup slowly onto the eggs, beaten with an egg-beater (this operation, of course, requires two people). Now cook this mixture in the top of a double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly. When thick, remove from fire and beat with an egg-beater till cold. Have ready one pint of heavy cream beaten stiff (measured before beating) which you have flavored with one tablespoon of vanilla, and fold this cream into the cooled mixture. Turn all into baking powder cans and pack in equal parts of ice and rock salt, to stand three or four hours. In wintertime I freeze it in snow and rock salt, using three small shovels of snow to each good handful of the salt."

Tomorrow—Household Hints From Readers



NAVARRE PEARLS

Remember her birthday

AND remember it with a gift that reflects the real anniversary spirit. What better time to give her pearls than now—the day of days when pearls, in all their purity, reflect the spirit of her secret thoughts?

L. A. Wagner

BIJOU

TO-NIGHT

"FIGHTING BLOOD" NO. 7

And the Great Saturday Evening Post Story

"BACKBONE"

A big North Woods drama.

TOMORROW—JACK HOLT IN

"A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE"

ALSO "TEA N TEA" One Reel Comedy

WATCH FOR "ROBINHOOD" HERE SOON

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

ENVY

Time was that a King of the olden days,
Disturbed by his fretful clan,
Sent ministers forth, both south and north,
In search of a happy man.

"Go find me a man with his heart content,
Who maketh no wish for more;
Let the search be had till you find one glad,
One glad with his present store."

"You have wealth," said they, to a woodman tanned,
"And so have your children three:
You are blessed, for that gift is best"—
"I would I were rich," said he.

"You have gold," they said, to a man of wealth,
"You can buy what is ever sold."
"Yes," said he, "but I'd happier be
With the strength of the woodman bold."

Then they found them a man with a well-filled purse,
And sturdy and strong was he,
But he said with a sigh: "No child have I,
But the woodsman there has three."

They searched them high and they searched them low
And back to the king they went,
And they said: "No man in this royal clan
Sits down by his fire content.

"The woodsman sighs for the rich man's gold,
And the rich man vows that he
Would give his wealth for the woodman's health,
Or even his children three.

"None thinketh himself by the good Lord blessed,
But counteth his neighbor glad,
And is sure that he would happier be
If the neighbor's joy he had."

"Oh tell me, then," said the sorrowing king,
"You have traveled the world around.
Did you pass no door of rich or poor
Where envy was not found?"

There is none who knoweth life's joys complete,
For so do God's blessings fall
That all are blessed as He deemeth best,
But none may have them all.

TANGLEFOOT

Sticky Fly Paper

Most effective and sanitary fly destroyer known. Collects and holds flies. Easily disposed of. No dead or paralyzed flies falling everywhere. Sold by grocers and druggists.

THE O. & W. THUM CO., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

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To interest capital in money making new invention for autos, traction cars or railroad cars. Can be manufactured in Xenia. Models completed.

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R. R. No. 8, Dayton, Ohio.



Fall and Winter Hats

ARRIVING DAILY

Velours
Felts
Duvytene
Velvet

These hats come in all colors suitable for all ages.

PRICES REASONABLE

FINNEY

6 West Main Street.

DAKIN'S

Special Values

Pure cider vinegar, gallon	35c
J. O. W. or Springfield butter	46c
Baker's cocoanut, can	10c
Certo for jams, jellies, and marmelades	29c
Ball Ideal glass top cans, quart size	98c
Pint size	86c
Mason quart jars	81c
Pint size	67c
Tin cans, quart	42c

Full line of Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes.

Highest quality goods at lowest prices.

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North Detroit Street.

EXTRA Special

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SATURDAY ONLY

AT THE

RELIABLE STORE

500 pair of men's work and dress pants, values up to $3.00, Saturday only $1.95

$1.75 men's heavy weight overalls with suspender back, Saturday only .. $1.00

$2.00 boys' wool knee pants, beautiful colors, well made and in many assorted patterns, Saturday only .. 98c

$3.00 men's new fall hats, latest styles and all sizes, Saturday only $1.95

The Reliable SELLS FOR LESS

52 E. MAIN ST.

LOCAL FARM BUREAU HAS LONG LIST OF ACHIEVEMENTS IN COUNTY TO ITS CREDIT

By FORD S. PRINCE
Greene County Farm Agent

It is a long ways back to 1913. And yet as far back as that the foundations of the Greene County Farm Bureau were laid, for in that year the Greene Co. Improvement Association was formed and an agricultural agent in the person of James Cook was employed to work for the association.

Greene County was one of the first counties to take this step, leading the field as she usually does in all other things.

Mr. Cook, the first agent remained in Greene County approximately one and a half years, resigning on account of ill health and moving farther west.

From 1914 to 1918 Greene County had no agricultural agent, owing to the fact that no funds could be secured at that time for the employment of one.

The Board of Directors of the old Improvement Association held their organization intact in readiness for the time when it would be needed. Great credit is due the men who so faithfully served the agricultural interests of their county during these four years, without pay waiting for the time when an emergency would arise that the could be of ipmortant service to their various communities.

Deserve Credit

The men who deserve this credit as far as we can gather from the records are: W. B. Bryson, the present chairman of the Greene County Farm Bureau; O. E. Bradfute, now president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; W. M. Hardman, Miami Twp.; H. M. Snook, Bath Twp.; E. J. Ferguson, Beaver Creek Twp., A. J. Gilbert, Sugar Creek Twp; I. C. Peterson, Spring Valley Twp.; H. E. Bales Caesar Creek Twp.; A. B Lewis, Jefferson Twp.; E. H. Smith, Silver Creek Twp.; Geo. W. Glass Ross Twp.; A. H. Creswell, Cedarville Twp.; P. H. Flynn, Xenia Twp.

The emergency arose in the winter of 1917 which tested the mettle of these men. This was the seed corn situation, caused by early frosts and the cold weather of early winter during which nearly all the seed corn of Greene County was ruined for seed purposes.

When this fact became apparent the Greene County Improvement Association at once started work, held meetings, employed E. P. Reed as emergency agent, located good seed corn and made arrangements for shipping in over one thousand bushels of corn which would grow from Pennsylvania.

After the seed corn situation had been met, and funds had been secured in March 1918 for the employment of a County Agent, one was secured in the person of Ford S. Prince, who has held that position since May 15, 1918.

Membership Campaign

The officers of the old Improvement Association held their posts during 1918 until elections were held during the winter. During the winter and spring of 1919 a membership campaign was put on which resulted in signing up about 500 members at $1.00 per year. Since that date the membership grew to 665 in 1920 on a $5.00 membership basis and to 1240 in 1921 on a membership fee of $10.00 a year for three years.

In 1918 office space was secured in the Post Office building where the Farm Bureau offices have since been located.

Many things have been accomplished since 1918 in farm and home improvement and in a marketing way which have helped the farmers of Greene County, and helped them to help themselves.

The method by which Farm Bureau and Extension work is done has changed rapidly during the past five years. In 1918 prcatically the whole work of a County Extension Agent was the visiting of farms on request and by the hit and miss method.

Since 1918 this method has so changed htat today almost all of the eductional work is done on projetct basis, using the committee or leader system.

Leaders Appointed

As soon as the Township Farm Bureaus are reorganized in the winter months leaders are appointed for the following projects: Soils and Crops, Livestock Improvement, Dairying, Home Economics, Boys' and Girls' Clubs and Farm aMnagement. As soon as these committees are appointed they have a meeting to determine the kind of work each committeman will undertake for that year. This is based on the needs of the Township. In other words, these committeemen decide where the agriculture of their township be improved and set out to remedy the troubles with projects and demonstrations.

It is often necessary to appoint special committeemen to assist those first appointed or to develop some special line of work. For example the livestock company and the dairy organization have both been organized by special committees appointed for this purpose.

It will be impossible in a short article to list all of the accomplishments of the Extension and Farm Bureau work and to explain each one in detail.

Perhaps the marketing work, organized and started by the Bureau, is of outstanding importance in these days of low prices when it behooves every farmer to get all for his product that he can. The organization of the Livestock Company, which has done nearly a million dollar business in the past 28 months has meant a big saving to the farmers who have shipped stock through it.

Others Benefit

Besides the benefits the patrons have received, other farmers have benefited also because of the fact that local buyers have bid more for their livestock. It is safe to say that Greene County farmers are getting 50c per cwt 'omre for their livestock because of the organization of this company. This means net increase of $100,000 annually to Greene County farmers.

Similar benefits have been derived from the dairy organization Greene County farmers are getting six cents a pound more for their butterfat today than they were two years ago before farmers cream stations started. In 1921 farmers received on the average six cents a pound below 92 score butter price for their butter fat. Today they are netting 92 score price which is a clear gain of $60,000 to Greene County farmers.

During the past three years, four farmers' elevators have been organized in Greene County. Two of these by the Farm Bureau and two were assisted by it. These elevators started at a bad time during a period of falling prices and have not all had time to prove themselves but all of them are on a sound financial footing and two of them on a dividend paying basis.

The wool pool has also been boosted in the county and in 1923 over 30,000 pounds of wool were shipped to the Ohio Wool Warehouse in Columbus an increase of 50 per cent over 1922.

Legislative Activities

In a legislative way the Greene County Farm Bureau has also been active, expressing themselves through the Executive Committee or through the committee on legislation appointed for that purpose. The committee which has functioned during the past started and for two years about 300 women have tken part in this work.

W. M. Hardman, H. M. Snook, Frank Warnlow, J. T. Lewis, Walter Ferguson.

The women of Greene County have been especially active in home making projects. Extension work for the home was started in 1921 with a campaign for the making of homemade dress forms. During that year nearly 400 dress forms were made. In the fall of 1921 a clothing project was ed and for two years about 300 women have taken part in this work. The past summer homemade fireless cooker demonstrations have been held in nine townships and many women are now using these labor and heat saving devices.

So successful has the women's work been that an insistent demand has been started for a home agent for Greene County and a formal request lodged with the County Commissioners and budget commission for an appropriation for this purpose.

Boys' and Girls' Work

Boys' and Girls' Club work has become an established art of the Farm Bureau work in Greene County. At the 1923 Fair 150 boys and girls exhibited their products. This was 78 per cent of all the boys and girls enrolled in club work and represents the highest percentage of boys and girls that have ever completed the work in Greene County. The following clubs were represented: Clothing, Food, Pig and Poultry.

Club work aims primarily at the training of the farm boy and girl to do some one thing the best way it can be done. It developes the boys and girls in leadership, better methods and better citizenship and is undoubtedly the most far reaching piece of Farm Bureau work that the Greene County Farm Bureau has undertaken.

Eradicating the common Barberry from Greene County to control black stem rust on wheat was undertaken in 1918 and is today practically complete. This piece of work has been done in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture and Greene County was the first County in Ohio to begin this effort. What this means to Greene County can be understood by the fact that in 1918 our farmers lost approximately 100,000 bushels of wheat due to this disease which is spread by the common barberry. Damage to this extent will never occur again.

Seed Corn Tested

Seed corn testing for corn disease was started in Greene County at the Beavercreek High School in 1921. This was continued by Mr. Keeler, Smith Hughes teacher at that place with his pupils during 1922. Tests during 1922 indicated that at least 5 bushels per acre increase could be expected for seed corn testing. In 1923 the work was enlarged with testing stations at Xenia, Bath Township High School and Ross Township Centralized school in addition to the Beavercreek Station.

During March and April 1923 about 79,000 ears of corn were tested at the four stations and enough corn was left after the throw out to plant 5000 acres of corn in Greene County. Here again Greene County leads the state in total quantity tested and has the honor of being the first county in Ohio to start the work.

Poultry culling and feeding schools in Greene County have reached more people than any other one line of endeavor. Poultry culling was started in 1920 and continued through 1921 and 22 with proper feeding added. These projects have affected poultry influencing folks to cull their flocks half the farms of Greene County by influencing folks to culls their flocks and also by suggesting better rations.

Wheat Varieties Come

The introdutcion of Trumbull and Gladden wheat in 1920 marks the beginning of another project which has spread to a large number of farms. The Trumbull variety in particular has become so popular that more wheat of this variety will be seeded this fall than any other one. It is not only a high yielder but a good milling wheat and the time is here when our local millers and baker should recognize this fact by using this wheat at home and by paying a slight premium for it.

Besides these projects which have vitally affected the agriculture of Greene County, other lines of work have been started and are being carried on by the Bureau to improve the farming condition of Greene County.

Some of these are, the homemade fireless cooker for farm women, the soil testing and lime demonstrations now in progress, farm record keeping of all kinds, potato spraying and other potato demonstrations, baby chick rearing, buying certified seed potatoes, twine and fertilizer, better sires enrollments and the use of capsules to control hog parasites.

Most of the credit for the success of these various projects should go to the leaders of the different kinds of work, men and women who give their time and labor to see the project through and also to a far sighted Executive Committee that has helped plan and backed up the various projects which have and are doing wonderful things for the farms, homes and boys and girls and the commodity marketing of Greene County.



The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing—No cooking.
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes


The most attractive styles of the new season, in models for the miss and the matron.
Osterley Millinery


Firm, Plump Flesh!

MANY are the eyes that are turned to gaze with keen admiration on the well developed, healthy girl no matter where she may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughfare or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.

All eyes turn because we all appreciate the girl with the figure so firm and plump—the girl with radiantly red cheeks, cheeks that carry a touch of roses from nature's own garden——the girl with the sparkling eyes, keen and sharp—the girl with buoyancy and the swing of youth.

Not necessarily an out-of-doors girl. Just a girl with ever increasing blood cells. Just a girl filled with the vim and vigor of youth.

S. S. S., since 1826, has stood for increased blood cells. S. S. S. means restored strength—rekindled vitality—added energy. Take S. S. S. and watch the bloom of youth return to your cheeks. Watch that flabby, ill nourished flesh fade away before flesh that is firm and plump. Red blood cells will do it and S. S. S. will build them. It contains only pure vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.


S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Quality Shoes

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For Ladies and Misses.

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Very Dressy rubber bot tom Cuban heel.

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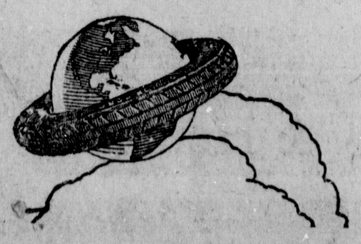
WE DIDN'T get a Dunlop Tire-Merchant-Franchise over night. Dunlop doesn't do things that way.

Dunlop looked us up. We also looked up Dunlop.

We found out the kind of *rubber* Dunlop uses, and we found out a lot of other things that are *right* about Dunlop—things which make us recommend Dunlop Tires and Tubes to you, as strongly as we know how.

Above all, we found that Dunlop has been making tires for 35 years—and that Dunlop Tires have won and held the respect of motorists in nearly every country in the world.

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37 M. Main St Phone 1100

Welcome Farmers!

THE Xenia Vulcanizing Co. extends a hearty welcome to all members of the Farm Bureau and Grange, and in order to overcome some of their shortcomings in prices, we re offering Tires and Tubes at a remarkable saving.

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30x3½	$14.50
32x3½	$18.75
31x4	$21.50
32x4	$22.45
33x4	$23.10
32x4½	$23.75
33x4½	$29.90
34x4½	$30.55
35x4½	$32.50
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Full Size—Over Size CORD $9.85



Mark Twain

CORDS

30x3½	$16.10
31x4	$18.00
32x3½	$18.50
32x4	$18.25
33x4	$19.25
34x4	$19.95
32x4½	$25.75
33x4½	$26.50
34x4½	$26.95
35x4½	$27.10

Fabric Tire
30x3½
$6.95
30x3½ Tubes, $1.30

Rain May Bring Disaster

Many a life has been lost because of a skidding car on a rain soaked street.

Insure yourself against such a calamity by buying a set of Weed chains today.

It may mean the saving of human life or of your car. It pays to be careful

Are you giving your ar the support it desires?

The best of cars will not "stand up" well unless they are equipped with efficient accessories. The wisest car owners in town come here when they need good automobile accessories and they know that our merchandise is of the highest quality. Our business is built on good service. Remember our telephone number. 1098.

Xenia Vulcanizing Company
Phone 1098 In center of the City

Editorial

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, published daily except Sunday, at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc.

J. P. CHEW, EDITOR.

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr
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Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.60	2.90	5.80

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Business Office—111 TELEPHONE Editorial Rooms—76

FLIGHT OF BOMBERS, VIRGINIA TO MAINE, TO SHOW EFFICIENCY OF AIR SERVICE.

Coast defense is a general term for the military and naval protection and defense of a coast line, harbors, cities, dockyards, coaling and oil-refueling stations and homes against serious attack by a strong naval force of the enemy, bombardment, submarine, seaplane or destroyer raids, hostile landing parties or invasion by a large or a small army.

In sending some thirty-odd army airplanes from Langley Field, at Hampton, Va., in the span of one daylight period 740 miles up the coast to the aviation field at Bangor, Me., General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Air Service, and General William Mitchell, the assistant chief, aimed to prove the mobility of the air force and its readiness to be in a position to strike seaward at an enemy approaching the American coast line on the high seas.

The idea is this: Suppose we suddenly find ourselves at war with a foreign nation. Air scouts skimming the ocean front by radio flashes that the enemy is heading for Portland, Me. Now, the main air power of the country is assembled at Hampton, Va., equi-distant from the Canadian line and Florida. The problem confronting the army is to get its air power where it can be used early and effectively. Generals Patrick and Mitchell propose to show that it can be picked up bodily with ammunition, camp accoutrements and shifted in a comparatively few hours to the point of threatened invasion, and be there and in command of the air before the enemy has reached our coast line or has that coast within range of its guns, submarines or seaplanes.

"SUICIDAL."

John Hays Hammond, as chairman of the United States Coal Commission, has been studying the hard-coal situation for months. He and the commission know both sides of it. He understands the temper of both sides and is familiar also with the mood anl temper of the pubic—that great third party in every strike. In his opinion, and it seems to have been given with due consideration, it would be suicidal for either side of the controversy to take the responsibility for a hard-coal strike at this time.

He speaks by the book, by the chapter and the verse of public opinion. The parties of the first and second parts, of the miners and the operators, will do well to listen to Chairman Hammond.

In the strike of 1922 the public was uncertain whether to blame the miner or the operator. It was confused by propaganda put out by both sides. There was no orderly and legal way to fix the blame. The commission was not in existence then.

This year the commission exists, called into existence by this perennial and wearying industrial war. It has been in touch with the situation from the beginning, has the facts in its hands and is ready to make use of them.

The Coal Commission is ready to fix the responsibility. It has announced that in the event of failure to agree on wages and working conditions before August 31 and the consequent suspension of mining after that date it will report the facts and "fix what it believes to be the responsibility."

Such action on the part of the commission will have all the weight of a considered and formal indictment of the guilty interest. It will be a finger pointing straight to what the public has been demanding for years—an indicted culprit. In all probability it will mean a legislative lynching for the guilty, wth a resulting chaos in the hard-coal industry.

John Hays Hammond is as exact in his choice of words as he is as an engineer in the choice of his materials. "Suicidal" is the right word.—Public Ledger.

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Tomato Salad
Coffee Lemon Gelatine

"What's the use of turning the ice cream crank when we can make parfaits that freeze themselves?" exclaimed a young husband to his bride, on a Sunday morning when he preferred to read his newspaper instead of grinding the freezer-crank. And I don't know but he's right. A parfait is just as delicious as an ice-cream—so, in very hot weather, why not make the thing that takes the least energy? Try one of the following:

Caramel Parfait: Put one cup of granulated sugar into a dry frying pan and place the pan over direct heat; stir till the sugar melts and even let it burn a little, then pour into the frying pan, carefully, one-half cup of boiling water; it will foam a good deal when you add the water and will also lump, but keep the pan over the fire until the lumps dissolve, still stirring. Let cool slightly, then turn the brownish liquid over two egg-yolks which you have mixed with one-half cup of extra sugar and put into the top of a double boiler. Cook the mixture over hot water till thickened, then add to it one-half tablespoon of granulated gelatine which you have soaked in just enough water to cover it—soak it at least five minutes in this water. Stir well and turn the custard into a china dish to cool. Chill it, then add to it one and one-half cups of heavy cream beaten stiff (measured before beating) and flavored with one teaspoon of vanilla. Turn all into a mold or into your ice-cream freezer can. Cover closely (if you use a regular aluminum mold, line the cover with waxed paper, and bind the crack between mold and cover with adhesive tape, or smear it with lard and bind around with a strip of cloth). Pack in equal parts of cracked ice and rock salt and let stand four hours before serving. (Do not turn the ice-cream freezer handle if you make parfait in the freezer-can.)

Brown Sugar Parfait: (Thsi recipe was originated by a Reader Friend, Miss N. T.) "Put three-fourths of a cup of brown sugar and one-half cup of water into a saucepan and cook until it forms a thread. Beat two eggs well, then turn the sirup slowly onto the eggs, beaten with an egg-beater (this operation, of course, requires two people). Now cook this mixture in the top of a double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly. When thick, remove from fire and beat with an egg-beater till cold. Have ready one pint of heavy cream beaten stiff (measured before beating) which you have flavored with one tablespoon of vanilla, and fold this cream into the cooled mixture. Turn all into baking powder cans and pack in equal parts of ice and rock salt, to stand three or four hours. In wintertime I freeze it in snow and rock salt, using three small shovels of snow to each good handful of the salt."

Tomorrow—Household Hints From Readers



NAVARRE PEARLS

Remember her birthday

AND remember it with a gift that reflects the real anniversary spirit. What better time to give her pearls than now—the day of days when pearls, in all their purity, reflect the spirit of her secret thoughts?

L. A. Wagner

BIJOU

TO-NIGHT

"FIGHTING BLOOD" NO. 7

And the Great Saturday Evening Post Story

"BACKBONE"

A big North Woods drama.

TOMORROW—JACK HOLT IN

"A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE"

ALSO "TEA N TEA" One Reel Comedy

WATCH FOR "ROBINHOOD" HERE SOON

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

ENVY

Time was that a King of the olden days,
Disturbed by his fretful clan,
Sent ministers forth, both south and north,
In search of a happy man.

"Go find me a man with his heart content,
Who maketh no wish for more;
Let the search be had till you find one glad,
One glad with his present store."

"You have wealth," said they, to a woodman tanned,
"And so have your children three:
You are blessed, for that gift is best"—
"I would I were rich," said he.

"You have gold," they said, to a man of wealth,
"You can buy what is ever sold."
"Yes," said he, "but I'd happier be
With the strength of the woodman bold."

Then they found them a man with a well-filled purse,
And sturdy and strong was he,
But he said with a sigh: "No child have I,
But the woodsman there has three."

They searched them high and they searched them low
And back to the king they went,
And they said: "No man in this royal clan
Sits down by his fire content.

"The woodsman sighs for the rich man's gold,
And the rich man vows that he
Would give his wealth for the woodman's health,
Or even his children three.

"None thinketh himself by the good Lord blessed,
But counteth his neighbor glad,
And is sure that he would happier be
If the neighbor's joy he had."

"Oh tell me, then," said the sorrowing king,
"You have traveled the world around.
Did you pass no door of rich or poor
Where envy was not found?"

There is none who knoweth life's joys complete,
For so do God's blessings fall
That all are blessed as He deemeth best,
But none may have them all.

TANGLEFOOT

Sticky Fly Paper

Most effective and sanitary fly destroyer known. Collects and holds flies. Easily disposed of. No dead or paralyzed flies falling everywhere. Sold by grocers and druggists.

THE O. & W. THUM CO., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

WANTED

To interest capital in money making new invention for autos, traction cars or railroad cars. Can be manufactured in Xenia. Models completed.

EDWARD BLUMER

R. R. No. 8, Dayton, Ohio.



Fall and Winter Hats

ARRIVING DAILY

Velours
Felts
Duvytene
Velvet

These hats come in all colors suitable for all ages.

PRICES REASONABLE

FINNEY

6 West Main Street.

DAKIN'S

Special Values

Pure cider vinegar, gallon	35c
J. O. W. or Springfield butter	46c
Baker's cocoanut, can	10c
Certo for jams, jellies, and marmelades	29c
Ball Ideal glass top cans, quart size	98c
Pint size	86c
Mason quart jars	81c
Pint size	67c
Tin cans, quart	42c

Full line of Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes.

Highest quality goods at lowest prices.

DAKIN GROCERY

North Detroit Street.

EXTRA Special

OFFERING FOR

SATURDAY ONLY

AT THE

RELIABLE STORE

500 pair of men's work and dress pants, values up to $3.00, Saturday only $1.95

$1.75 men's heavy weight overalls with suspender back, Saturday only .. $1.00

$2.00 boys' wool knee pants, beautiful colors, well made and in many assorted patterns, Saturday only .. 98c

$3.00 men's new fall hats, latest styles and all sizes, Saturday only $1.95

The Reliable SELLS FOR LESS

52 E. MAIN ST.

LOCAL FARM BUREAU HAS LONG LIST OF ACHIEVEMENTS IN COUNTY TO ITS CREDIT

By FORD S. PRINCE
Greene County Farm Agent

It is a long ways back to 1913. And yet as far back as that the foundations of the Greene County Farm Bureau were laid, for in that year the Greene Co. Improvement Association was formed and an agricultural agent in the person of James Cook was employed to work for the association.

Greene County was one of the first counties to take this step, leading the field as she usually does in all other things.

Mr. Cook, the first agent remained in Greene County approximately one and a half years, resigning on account of ill health and moving farther west.

From 1914 to 1918 Greene County had no agricultural agent, owing to the fact that no funds could be secured at that time for the employment of one.

The Board of Directors of the old Improvement Association held their organization intact in readiness for the time when it would be needed. Great credit is due the men who so faithfully served the agricultural interests of their county during these four years, without pay waiting for the time when an emergency would arise that the could be of ipmortant service to their various communities.

Deserve Credit

The men who deserve this credit as far as we can gather from the records are: W. B. Bryson, the present chairman of the Greene County Farm Bureau: O. E. Bradfute, now president of the American Farm Bureau Federation: W. M. Hardman, Miami Twp.: H. M. Snook, Bath Twp.: E. J. Ferguson, Beaver Creek Twp., A. J. Gilbert, Sugar Creek Twp; I. C. Peterson, Spring Valley Twp.: H. E. Bales Caesar Creek Twp.: A. B. Lewis, Jefferson Twp.: E. H. Smith, Silver Creek Twp.; Geo. W. Glass Ross Twp.; A. H. Creswell, Cedarville Twp.; P. H. Flynn, Xenia Twp.

The emergency arose in the winter of 1917 which tested the mettle of these men. This was the seed corn situation, caused by early frosts and the cold weather of early winter during which nearly all the seed corn of Greene County was ruined for seed purposes.

When this fact became apparent the Greene County Improvement Association at once started work, held meetings, employed E. D. Reed as emergency agent, located good seed corn and made arrangements for shipping in over one thousand bushels of corn which would grow from Pennsylvania.

After the seed corn situation had been met, and funds had been secured in March 1918 for the employment of a County Agent, one was secured in the person of Ford S. Prince, who has held that position since May 15, 1918.

Membership Campaign

The officers of the old Improvement Association held their posts during 1918 until elections were held during the winter. During the winter and spring of 1919 a membership campaign was put on which resulted in signing up about 500 members at $1.00 per year. Since that date the membership grew to 665 in 1920 on a $5.00 membership basis and to 1240 in 1921 on a membership fee of $10.00 a year for three years.

In 1918 office space was secured in the Post Office building where the Farm Bureau offices have since been located.

Many things have been accomplished since 1918 in farm and home improvement and in a marketing way which have helped the farmers of Greene County, and helped them to help themselves.

The method by which Farm Bureau and Extension work is done has changed rapidly during the past five years. In 1918 prcatically the whole work of a County Extension Agent was the visiting of farms on request and by the hit and miss method.

Since 1918 this method has so changed htat today almost all of the eductional work is done on projectd basis, using the committee or leader system.

Leaders Appointed

As soon as the Township Farm Bureaus are reorganized in the winter months leaders are appointed for the following projects: Soils and Crops, Livestock Improvement, Dairying, Home Economics, Boys' and Girls' Clubs and Farm aMnagement As soon as these committees are appointed they have a meeting to determine the kind of work each committeman will undertake for that year. This is based on the needs of the Township. In other words, these committeemen decide where the agriculture of their township be improved and set out to remedy the troubles with projects and demonstrations.

It is often necessary to appoint special committeemen to assist those first appointed or to develop some special line of work. For example the livestock company and the dairy organization have both been organized by special committees appointed for this purpose.

It will be impossible in a short article to list all of the accomplishments of the Extension and Farm Bureau work and to explain each one in detail.

Perhaps the marketing work, organized and started by the Bureau, is of outstanding importance in these days of low prices when it behooves every farmer to get all for his product that he can. The organization of the Livestock Company, which has done nearly a million dollar business in the past 28 months has meant a big saving to the farmers who have shipped stock through it.

Others Benefit

Besides the benefits the patrons have received, other farmers have benefited also because of the fact that local buyers have bid more for their livestock. It is safe to say that Greene County farmers are getting 50c per cwt 'omre for their livestock because of the organization of this company. This means net increase of $100,000 annually to Greene County farmers.

Similar benefits have been derived from the dairy organization Greene County farmers are getting six cents a pound more for their butterfat today than they were two years ago before farmers cream stations started. In 1921 farmers received on the average six cents a pound below 92 score butter price for their butter fat. Today they are netting 92 score price which is a clear gain of $60,000 to Greene County farmers.

During the past three years, four farmers' elevators have been organized in Greene County. Two of these by the Farm Bureau and two were assisted by it. These elevators started at a bad time during a period of falling prices and have not all had time to prove themselves but all of them are on a sound financial footing and two of them on a dividend paying basis.

The wool pool has also been boosted in the county and in 1923 over 30,000 pounds of wool were shipped to the Ohio Wool Warehouse in Columbus an increase of 50 per cent over 1922.

Legislative Activities

In a legislative way the Greene County Farm Bureau has also been active, expressing themselves through the Executive Committee or through the committee on legislation appointed for that purpose. The committee which has functioned during the past started and for two years about 300 women have tken part in this work. W. M. Hardman, H. M. Snook, Frank Warclow, J. T. Lewis, Walter Ferguson.

The women of Greene County have been especially active in home making projects. Extension work for the home was started in 1921 with a campaign for the making of homemade dress forms. During that year nearly 400 dress forms were made. In the fall of 1921 a clothing project was ed and for two years about 300 women have taken part in this work. The past summer homemade fireless cooker demonstrations have been held in nine townships and many women are now using these labor and heat saving devices.

So successful has the women's work been that an insistent demand has been started for a home agent for Greene County and a formal request lodged with the County Commissioners and budget commission for an appropriation for this purpose.

Boys' and Girls' Work

Boys' and Girls' Club work has become an established art of the Farm Bureau work in Greene County. At the 1923 Fair 150 boys and girls exhibited their products. This was 73 per cent of all the boys and girls enrolled in club work and represents the highest percentage of boys and girls that have ever completed the work in Greene County. The following clubs were represented: Clothing, Food, Pig and Poultry.

Club work aims primarily at the training of the farm boy and girl to do some one thing the best way it can be done. It developes the boys and girls in leadership, better methods and better citizenship and is undoubtedly the most far reaching piece of Farm Bureau work that the Greene County Farm Bureau has undertaken.

Eradicating the common Barberry from Greene County to control black stem rust on wheat was undertaken in 1918 and is today practically complete. This piece of work has been done in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture and Greene County was the first County in Ohio to begin this effort. What this means to Greene County can be understood by the fact that in 1918 our farmers lost approximately 100,000 bushels of wheat due to this disease which is spread by the common barberry. Damage to this extent will never occur again.

Seed Corn Tested

Seed corn testing for corn disease was started in Greene County at the Beavercreek High School in 1921. This was continued by Mr. Keeler, Smith Hughes teacher at that place with his pupils during 1922. Tests during 1922 indicated that at least 5 bushels per acre increase could be expected for seed corn testing. In 1923 the work was enlarged with testing stations at Xenia, Bath Township High School and Ross Township Centralized school in addition to the Beavercreek Station.

During March and April 1923 about 79,000 ears of corn were tested at the four stations and enough corn was left after the throw out to plant 5000 acres of corn in Greene County. Here again Greene County leads the state in total quantity tested and has the honor of being the first county in Ohio to start the work.

Poultry culling and feeding schools in Greene County have reached more people than any other one line of endeavor. Poultry culling was started in 1920 and continued through 1921 and 22 with proper feeding added. These projects have affected poultry influencing folks to cull their flocks half the farms of Greene County by influencing folks to culls their flocks and also by suggesting better rations.

Wheat Varieties Come

The introdutcion of Trumbull and Gladden wheat in 1920 marks the beginning of another project which has spread to a large number of farms. The Trumbull variety in particular has become so popular that more wheat of this variety will be seeded this fall than any other one. It is not only a high yielder but a good milling wheat and the time is here when our local millers and baker should recognize this fact by using this wheat at home and by paying a slight premium for it.

Besides these projects which have vitally affected the agriculture of Greene County, other lines of work have been started and are being carried on by the Bureau to improve the farming condition of Greene County.

Some of these are, the homemade fireless cooker for farm women, the soil testing and lime demonstrations now in progress, farm record keeping of all kinds, potato spraying and other potato demonstrations, baby chick rearing, buying certified seed potatoes, twine and fertilizer, better sires enrollments and the use of capsules to control hog parasites.

Most of the credit for the success of these various projects should go to the leaders of the different kinds of work, men and women who give their time and labor to see the project through and also to a far sighted Executive Committee that has helped plan and backed up the various projects which have and are doing wonderful things for the farms, homes and boys and girls and the commodity marketing of Greene County.



The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing—No cooking.
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes


New Fashions in
FALL HATS
The most favored materials and colors—large and small poke shapes tams, slightly rolling brims, drooping shapes and novelties.
The most distinctive styles of the new season, in models for the miss and the matron.
Osterley Millinery


Firm, Plump Flesh!
MANY are the eyes that are turned to gaze with keen admiration on the well developed, healthy girl no matter where she may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughfare or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.
All eyes turn because we all appreciate the girl with the figure so firm and plump—the girl with radiantly red cheeks, cheeks that carry a touch of roses from nature's own garden——the girl with the sparkling eyes, keen and sharp—the girl with buoyancy and the swing of youth.
Not necessarily an out-of-doors girl. Just a girl with ever increasing blood cells. Just a girl filled with the vim and vigor of youth.
S. S. S., since 1826, has stood for increased blood cells. S. S. S. means restored strength—rekindled vitality—added energy. Take S. S. S. and watch the bloom of youth return to your cheeks. Watch that flabby, ill nourished flesh fade away before flesh that is firm and plump. Red blood cells will do it and S. S. S. will build them. It contains only pure vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again



A Brand New One
—absolutely the Smartest and best looking Slipper shown for early fall wear—
For Ladies and Misses.
Patent Slippers
One very broad strap—3 buttons—ligh tly inlaid with green, on strap only.
Very Dressy rubber bot tom Cuban heel.
$6.95
This must be seen—its first impression is that of strikng beauty
"S. & S. SELL FOR LESS"
S. & S. Shoe Store

"The Experience behind DUNLOP TIRES - that's what sold us"

From the time the rubber trees are tapped in the East Indies—and the long staple cotton picked in Egypt—Dunlop Inspection selects with the care of long *experience*.
WE DIDN'T get a Dunlop Tire-Merchant-Franchise over night. Dunlop doesn't do things that way.
Dunlop looked us up. We also looked up Dunlop.
We found out the kind of *rubber* Dunlop uses, and we found out a lot of other things that are *right* about Dunlop—things which make us recommend Dunlop Tires and Tubes to you, as strongly as we know how.
Above all, we found that Dunlop has been making tires for 35 years—and that Dunlop Tires have won and held the respect of motorists in nearly every country in the world.
We recommend Dunlops to you, because they are "Experienced Products of Experienced Hands". They cost you no more than other reputable tires.

Famous Auto & Supply Co
37 M. Main St Phone 1100

Welcome Farmers!
THE Xenia Vulcanizing Co. extends a hearty welcome to all members of the Farm Bureau and Grange, and in order to overcome some of their shortc-omings in prices, we re offering Tires and Tubes at a remarkable saving.
Victor Cords

30x3½	$14.50
32x3½	$18.75
31x4	$21.50
32x4	$22.45
33x4	$23.10
32x4½	$23.75
33x4½	$29.90
34x4½	$30.55
35x4½	$32.50
35x5	$34.00

Full Size—Over Size CORD $9.85
Rain May Bring Disaster
Many a life has been lost because of a skidding car on a rain soaked street.
Insure yourself against such a calamity by buying a set of Weed chains today.
It may mean the saving of human life or of your car. It pays to be careful


Mark Twain
CORDS

30x3½	$16.10
31x4	$18.00
32x3½	$18.50
32x4	$18.25
33x4	$19.25
34x4	$19.95
32x4½	$25.75
33x4½	$26.50
34x4½	$26.95
35x4½	$27.10

Fabric Tire 30x3½ $6.95
30x3½ Tubes, $1.30
Are you giving your ar the support it desires?
The best of cars will not "stand up" well unless they are equipped with efficient accessories. The wisest car owners in town come here when they need good automobile accessories and they know that our merchandise is of the highest quality. Our business is built on good service. Remember our telephone number. 1098.
Xenia Vulcanizing Company
Phone 1098 In center of the City

SPORT

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	75	45	.625
Cincinnati	70	46	.603
Pittsburgh	69	48	.590
Chicago	65	53	.551
St. Louis	59	60	.496
Brooklyn	57	60	.487
Philadelphia	38	78	.328
Boston	36	79	.313

AT NEW YORK— R. H. E.
St. Louis .....0 1 0 0 0 0 3 3—7 11 2
New York .....0 0 0 5 0 1 0 1 1—8 9 2
Doak, North, Pfeffer, Sherdel and Ainsmith, McCurdy; Bentley, Jonnard and Scott and Gowdy.

Second game— R. H. E.
St. Louis .....6 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—7 12 0
New York .....3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 10 1
Stuart and Ainsmith; Ryan, Barnes, Nehf, Scott, Jonnard and Snyder.

AT BROOKLYN— R. H. E.
Cincinnati .... 0 0 1 0 8 1 0 0 0—10 17 2
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 2 1— 8 19 4
Rixey, Harris, Donahue and Hargrave; Smith, Decatur, Schrieber, Dickerman and Taylor, Hargraves.

AT PHILADELPHIA— R. H. E.
Chicago ..... 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 7 0
Philadelphia ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—4 10 1
Alexander and O'Farrell; Glazner, Berts and Henline.

AT BOSTON— R. H. E.
Pittsburgh .... 0 1 0 0 2 5 2 0 0—8 13 1
Boston ..... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 2
Meadows and Schmidt; Barnes, Benton and O'Neill.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	74	40	.649
Cleveland	63	53	.543
Detroit	57	53	.518
St. Louis	58	55	.513
Washington	54	59	.478
Chicago	53	61	.465
Philadelphia	49	64	.434
Boston	44	67	.396

AT DETROIT— R. H. E.
New York .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 0
Detroit ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 7 0
Shawkey and Hoffman Dauss and Bassler.

AT CHICAGO— R. H. E.
Philadelphia .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 4 4
Chicago ..... 1 0 4 0 2 0 1 2 *—10 12 0
Hasty, Ogden and Perkins; Faber and Schalk.

AT CLEVELAND— R. H. E.
Washington ..... 000 001 000 0—1 4 0
Cleveland ..... 000 000 001 1—2 11 0
Mogridge and Ruel; Uhle, Myatt and O'Neill.

AT ST. LOUIS— R. H. E.
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 6 1
St. Louis ..... 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 *—4 11 0
Ferguson and Picinich; Kolp and Severeid.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kansas City	76	41	.650
St. Paul	76	42	.644
Louisville	67	55	.549
Columbus	58	58	.500
Milwaukee	54	65	.454
Indianapolis	54	65	.454
Minneapolis	48	63	.432
Toledo	40	79	.336

Columbus 10, Milwaukee 4; second game, Columbus 14, Milwaukee 11.

Toledo 5, Kansas City 10; second game, Toledo 8, Kansas City 3.

Louisville 2, St. Paul 6; second game, Louisville 3, St. Paul 5.

Indianapolis 4, Minneapolis 5.

HOW BAYLIFFS HIT.

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Shuey	43	12	19	.442
Tucker	69	21	25	.362
Kavanaugh	9	0	3	.333
Furnace	55	6	16	.291
Early	53	17	14	.264
Stiles	24	5	6	.250
Bayne	65	12	16	.246
Free	25	2	6	.240
Bath	13	0	3	.230
Leach	44	13	7	.159
Herman	15	1	2	.121

Club Standing: Won 12; Lost 5; Pct. .706.

JAMESTOWN

Miss Clara Beal is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs Howard Harper, Wilmington.

Miss Sarah Stiles is spending several days with Spring Valley friends.

RESERVES PRESENT TERMS FOR SERIES WITH BAYLIFF CLUB

"Mr. Roy Bayliff of Xenia Bayliffs:

"In reference to your article in Thursday's Gazette it seems to me you are issuing a challenge instead of accepting a challenge. The Reserves challenged you several weeks ago and if you accept the challenge you must accept the Reserves terms. The reserves terms are:

"1. Two out of three game series and are willing to play first game on your diamonds and second at Reserves Park and third by toss of coin.

"2. Reserves will play 50 per cent win or 40 per cent lose.

"3. Either manager use any or all players that he may desire to play;

"4. If the Bayliffs do not want to play by these terms that the Reserves have made the Reserves will take for granted that the Bayliffs do not want to play and the Reserves will claim the city championship.

"The Bayliffs have no right to claim the city championship as they did not play this team last year and because the Reserves played a team that was managed by Roy Bayliff two years ago and went by the name of the Home Brews, which team only played the Reserves two innings and gave the game up when Manager Bayliff was relieved from mound duty.

"So come on Bayliffs, this is the last time the Reserves are going to give you a chance for a game as we cannot win through the pages of the Gazette. If Bayliff insists on playing for winner take all, the Reserves will play Bayliff for winner take all and entire gate receipts to go to charity or the Social Service Lague and the member of the charity organization to be in the box office to sell all tickets and keep all the money for charitable purposes.

"(Signed) George Ewing. Reserve Baseball Club."

DAYTON MERCHANTS WILL OPPOSE XENIA RESERVES SUNDAY

Fans who travel to Reserve Park Sunday afternoon are assured of a good game when the Xenia Reserves play the West Dayton Merchants.

In bringing the Dayton team here the management of the Reserves is straining a point to book one of the best clubs traveling out of the Gem City. Both teams have wins over the Barney C. C. nine to their credit, the locals defeating the Barneys in a 3 to 2 15-inning game last Sunday.

The West Side Merchants have won the last 12 games out of 15 played and the Reserves are leaving nothing undone in the attempt to be prepared for the visitors. Eddie Weaver, Dayton slab artist who pitched the Reserves to a win in last Sunday's overtime test will again be on the firing line and if he turned in the same brand of pitching he exhibited last Sunday the Reserves are confident they can win.

Weaver has not lost a game this season as he pitched for the Resurrection team in the Dayton Church League before fastening his name to a local contract. Wilson or Hatfield will be behind the bat. DeAtley or Cain will take care of the doorkeeper's job, with Schwab at second, Milburn at short. "Tad" Randall at third. Ackerman or Holland in left field, F. Leahey or Stockman in center and E. Leahey.

The game will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock with the same admission price prevailing.

Styles BY LENORE

The woman who thinks ahead of the moment she actually needs her clothes, is certain to insure herself against her own bad judgment in choosing the first presentable-looking dress that is handed her by a persuasive saleswoman. If she does not think ahead and plan what she needs in relation to what she already has in her wardrobe, what is the result? She waits until the last gunshot, when she finds herself caught "without a thing to wear." She rushes off to a shop then to another and another, and finds herself the possessor of a brown dress



when all she has in the way of hats and shoes and gloves are blue and gray, and nothing to harmonize with brown. And no previous intention of spending money for new shoes, hats, or gloves. Maddening? Well, we've nearly all had the experience at some time.

The model illustrated today shows how interesting a cloth dress may be treated with straps of its own material. There are red ball buttons to hold them down at the points and the skirt may be divided over a contrasting slip or this feature may be eliminated.

BREAD PRICES DROP.

Martins Ferry, O., Aug. 24.—The drop in the price of wheat is having its effect on local bread prices. One bakery has cut the price of bread to 10 cents from 12 cents for a 24-ounce loaf.

SALESMAN ENDS LIFE.

Cincinnati, Aug. 24.—Despondent owing to ill health, Bernard F. Higgins, 49, traveling salesman, ended his life by cutting his throat in his home here. Higgins stood in front of a mirror and used a razor, cutting the jugular vein.

MRS. S. C. SHRACK DIES THURSDAY IN WILMINGTON HOME

Mrs. Sarah C. Schrack, 0, formerly of this city, died at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Wilmington, Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Her death occurred during a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, and while she was attending the Friend's Yearly Meeting at Wilmington. She had appeared in her usual good health and had partaken of a hearty dinner when she suffered an attack of acue indigestion, and lived only a few minutes.

Mrs. Schrack was the oldest child of Benjamin and Cynthia Jones, and was born September 24, 1842, near Salem, Ohio, lacking one month of reaching the age of 81.

In the fall of 1877, she was united in marriage with Demas Schrack, cashier of the Farmer's and Trader's Bank of Jamestown.

Mr. Schrack passed away a number of years ago from injuries received in the Jamestown cyclone.

At the age of 18, Mrs. Schrack began teaching school, and taught for a number of years in Harveysburg and Jamestown. She was also a practical nurse and served in that capacity for a number of years. She was also active in church and civic affairs.

Her early life was spent in Wilmington and her married life in Jamestown, until the death of her husband, when she came to Xenia, and for a few years lived with her brother, Squire J. E. Jones and his daughter, Miss Helen Jones. She also lives for several years with Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Jones, this city, and Dayton, with her other brother, George C. Jones. Besides the three brothrs, J. E. Jones, J. Howard Jones, this city, and George C. Jones of Dayton, Mrs. Schrack is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Schrack was a member of the First Baptist Church this city. Funeral services will be held at the home of J. E. Jones, and Miss Helen Jones, 246 North Detroit Street, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, in chrge of Mrs. Schrack's former pastor, the Rev. Albert Read of Van Wert, Ohio.

Burial will be made at Jamestown. Friends may call at the Jones home between seven and nine o'clock, Friday evening.

WANTED AT DAYTON.

Cincinnati, Aug. 24.—Fred C. Fuller of Columbus, who is sought in connection with the alcohol case involving Cecil H. Kearns and others at Dayton, is under arrest at Wheeling, W. Va., where another indictment is pending against him, according to information received at the United States district attorney's office here. It is probable that the Wheeling case will be disposed of before Fuller is returned to Dayton to answer the Ohio charge, it was said.

EX-POLICEMAN SAVES WORKERS FROM DEATH

New York, August 23.—"Big Jack" Gilmartin's struggle of years to achieve fame and fortune is over today.

Gilmartin is dead, but in death he wears the aureole of a hero.

The former New York policeman, who saved enough to study law and later became assistant state's attorney in Chicago, sacrificed his life to save a track gang on the New York Central railroad which had employed him after illness had forced him to resign his post in Chicago and lack of funds compelled him to accept any work.

It was Gilmartin's duty to blow a whistle to warn workmen of the approach of a train. He heard the roar of an express and whistled. The men stepped aside—upon a track the express had taken.

Five of the gang leaped to safety The other five, horror-stricken, waited the end.

"Big Jack" ran forward, hurled them to the ground. He was then struck and killed.

GREENE COUNTY IS BELOW AVERAGE

Greene County's death rate from scarlet fever stands below the average death rate of all Ohio counties for the past 12 years.

The average death rate from scarlet fever of all counties for this period is 4.6. This means that of every 100,000 deaths, 4.6 were due to scarlet fever.

The average rate for this country for the same period, 1909-21, was 2.7.

These figures are from a complication of county death rates recently concluded by C. E. Lively of the Ohio State University from figures supplied by the state board of health. Prof. Lively undertook the tabulation to see if there were significant differences in the rates of urban and rural counties.

No consistent differences appeared. Clermont County had the lowest rate, 1.0.

SPRING VALLEY

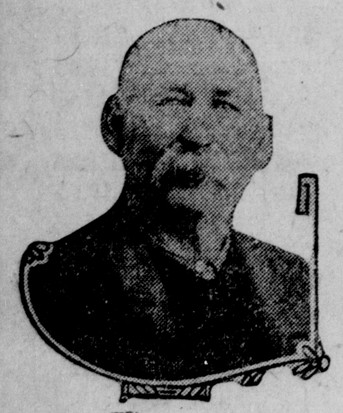
The violin and piano pupils of Mrs. Edwin C. Walley will give a recital at the M. E. Church Spring Valley, Monday evening, August 27th at 8 o'clock and Tuesday evening they will repeat the program at New Burlington M. E. Church at 8 o'clock. Everyone invited.

Master Walter Smith is recovering nicely from his fall from an automobile last week.

Mr. M. N. Douglas suffered several injuries when his machine upset over an embankment. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bell St John is visiting in Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fulkerson have returned from a visit with relatives at Buffalo, N. Y.



MR. WILLIAM CARPENTER

Mr. William Carpenter, a well-known Westerville man, P. O. address R. F. D. No. 1, aged 67, a tinner by occupation, and the father of four boys, is a staunch friend of Ka-di-ok. In a testimonial given by him recently he said: "Ka-diok has never failed to help me. When I first took it I was bothered with kidney trouble and in a few weeks it passed off and I had no further bother with it; not only that it strengthened my system and helped me generally. I made up my mind then that I would always get Ka-di-ok when I required a tonic. A man of my age needs a remedy like Ka-di-ok every once in a while to keep going, and there is no better time to take it than in the spring of the year. I have been a tinner all my life and am not satisfied with myself unless I can keep on the go all the time, and Ka-di-ok has thus far helped me to do this. It is a wonderful remedy and I am glad to recommend it to my friends."

Ka-di-ok is the formula of an oldtime druggist who has been in business over fifty years. It is guaranteeed to be free from narcotics or habit forming drugs. It is an equally good remedy for grown-ups or children, and cannot fail to be helpful to any one in a weakened or run-down condition.

Ka-di-ok can be had in Xenia at Sayre & Hemphill's Drug Store. adv



Young Men's
Frat High Suits
at $23.50

Purse strings are always open to young men's clothing like this! The notable thing about boys clothes selling is not the number of people coming in but the number of boys suits going out.

Value—that little word with five letters plus this new, clean stock of hundreds of suits is the best orator known to bring parents to immediate action.

SEE THESE VALUES TODAY

The Criterion
"A Store for Dad and the Boys"
South Detroit Street. Xenia, Ohio.



School Supplies
At the
Famous

School Bags, Tablets, Theme Paper and Binders, Pencil Boxes, Pencils, Pens and Penholders, Erasers, Book Straps, Lunch Boxes.

Famous CHEAP STORE



A NEW FALL STYLE

GRAY SUEDE LACE OXFORD, with just a little gray kid trimming. For either street or dress wear. Piced at $6.50.

MOSER'S SHOE STORE

On Your Toes



Copyright 1923, The House of Kuppenheimer

The fellow who's forging ahead these days is the chap with the smart, alert appearance.

He is ready when opportunity beckons. He has the right of way when the job calls for personality and pep.

KUPPENHEIMR GOOD CLOTHES

have helped many young men in their forward march. They're styled right for young fellows—priced right, too.

Single and double breasted models. Stripes, checks and plain colors. All sizes.

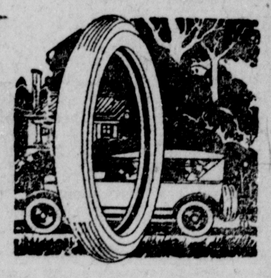
$30 to $50

NEW CAPS NEW SHIRTS

Katz & Richards

Xenia, Ohio.

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes



Special Prices
ON 5000 MILES
KOKOMO TIRES

GUARANTEED

	TIRES	TUBES
30x3	$ 6.75	$1.35
30x3½	$ 7.75	$1.35
32x4	$12.85	$2.25
33x4	$13.25	$2.50
34x4	$13.75	$2.50

J. Vanderpool

109 West Main St.

Satisfying Soaps

Soaps that are pure and wholesome without too much free alkali, skin cleansing and skin nourishing, are soaps that satisfy, and that's the kind we sell. Soaps of all kinds for every bathing, toilet, shampoo or surgical or cleansing purpose. Single cakes or boxes, some in bottles.

Sayre & Hemphill

The Rexall Store

The Rexall Store. Xenia, Ohio.

Club Members Tell of Work In Raising Animals For Exhibition

In accordance with the plan of the Greene County Farm Bureau and the Ohio State University Agricultural Extension Service, each member of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of the county, who exhibited at the Greene County Fair, is requested to write a "story" or outline of his work, which is submitted at the time of the exhibit.

The "stories" and reports submitted by the winners of the exhibits are sent to Columbus, who enter among those from other counties in the state in the choice of the state winner, during the Boys' and Girls' Week in November.

To illustrate the work followed by the Greene County boys and girls in their club work, County Agent Ford S. Prince has submitted several examples of the "stories" for publication.

The following is by Harold Dobbins of Cedarville, a member of the Cedarville Township Pig Club, "Dad's Helpers":

"Having decided to join the pig club I chose two pure bred Hampshire pigs from the same litter from my father's herd. I got my lot and house ready. Then on the fourteenth of May I weighed my pigs and they weighed forty and forty-one pounds each, having been born on the second of March.

"The first feed I gave them, was a quart of milk and one half pint of shelled corn. A day or two later, I made some slop with my milk by putting in some middlings and tankage.

"I weighed out my corn, middlings, and tankage to have for several feedings. About twice a week I increased my feed a little and found that they were always hungry and ready for their dinner. On the ninth of June, I weighed my pigs and they weighed seventy-five and eighty pounds each.

"Mr. Dowler is our leader and we have had four meetings. Three times we met with him at his rooms, first two meetings, we discussed the feeding of pigs, and the third the diseases. After having gone on the tour of the boys and girls calf and pig club, we met with the Finney boys to judge pigs.

"The last few days I have been getting my pigs ready for the Fair. I washed them good a couple of times a wek and put oil on them. The oil kills the lice and also keeps the skin and hair soft and smooth.

"I like to feed pigs and go to club meetings."

Stanley Chitty was the second winner in the Second Year Pig Club. He is from Sabina, Ohio, a member of Jefferson Township Pig Club. His "story" follows:

"I bought a Duroc Jersey Sow, expecting to enter the Second Year Pig Club work. About two months before she was to farrow, I started to feeding her slop and she never missed a feed of slop until after the pigs were weaned some time.

"March 25, 1923, she farrowed eight pigs. They were as healthy and strong as any one could expect. When they were about two weeks old I changed them to another lot, that was larger and cleaner. I made sure that there were no lice or pest to bother them.

"June 2, 1923, one of our neighbors helped me weigh them. The total weight of the litter was 338 pounds.

"I had been thinking about what would be best to start them on so I decided to feed oats, rye, barley, corn and skim milk.

"In about two weeks I bought some mineral chop to feed them. July 2, 1923, the total weight of the litter was 518 pounds.

"About July 15, they began to get tame so you could handle them so I gave them their first washing.

"I soaked all of the dry feed before I would feed it. The final weight of the litter was 1,016 pounds.

Ruth Stewart, Yellow Springs, was the first winner in the First Year Clothing Club work. Her "story" reads:

"I have never been interested in sewing until this year. When the instructor asked me to join the club I refused and said 'No, I did not care much about sewing.' She called up several times and I finally I told her I would. After a while I got very interested in sewing and was very glad that I joined. We met twice a month. We all sewed a while and then we would have a business and social meeting.

"We would meet at two o'clock, on Tuesday afternoon and leave about four."

The first winner in the Second Year Clothing Club, was Marion Batdorf, of Osborn. She says:

"On May 8, 1923, our club held its first meeting. We organized and I was elected secretary. Our club held five meetings. I attended every meeting. There was no meeting held the last of June, but we were going to have that meeting the sixth of July. Our meetings were all held at one of our club leaders' home. The first thing I made during the club work was the kimona nightgown. I am a club member because I enjoy the work. I have been in club work for four years. The first year I joined the food club. Helen Stewart and myself were the only ones to finish. We then were the only food club members in the county. I received first prize and she received second. The first prize was a trip to Farmers' week at Columbus. For reasons, I did not get to take the trip.

"The next year I joined the food club, but on account of sickness in my home, I did not exhibit that year. Last year, I joined the food club again, and received fourth prize, which was three dollars.

"This year, I am in the second year of the clothing club as I had taken one year of sewing in the Freshman year at High School."

Hazel Burba, a member of the "Willing Workers" was the first prize winner in the First Year Food Club. She wrote:

"I heard some girls in the Third year demonstration work talking about the club work and I became interested. When they asked me to join I thought it would be very instructive so I joined.

"When we had our meetings we had them at the home of Mrs. Mellinger the club leader.

"When I canned my first cold pack, I was afraid to do anything for fear I would do it wrong. But after I had canned about four cans I was more sure of not doing it wrong. I canned thirteen pints the first day. Then when I went to can again I could can the product more quickly.

"The first year canning club was to can twenty pints of three different kinds of fruit and twenty pints of three different kinds of vegetables. For exhibit we have three pints of vegetables. * * Of all the products I have canned I like to can beans the best.

"At first I was discouraged. But now I feel that this canning work has been a good experience for me. And I think that every girl in our club feels the same way about it."

Another story of success in Club work is told by Mary Ater, First prize winner in the First Year Poultry Club. "One day at Beaver High School after we were through with the morning exercise, Mr. Keeler, the teacher in the Smith Hughes Department said that if any pupil wished to join a club we should raise our hands and cards would be given to us to sign our names, and the club we wished to join. Of course I raised my hand, and a card was sent in my direction. The girl that was sitting with me, saw me write 'poultry club.' When I was through writing, she asked, 'Do you know what a mess you are getting into?' I replied "No, I do not now, but will at the close of the Greene County Fair.' I found out quite a while before the Fair what a mess I had gotten into.

"Even if I was a little discouraged for a while, I had wonderful success in raising my chickens. All of our neighbors' were dying rapidly, while mine lived on and ate up one hopper of mash after another.

"Out of the one hundred and ten chickens, I only had two that were sick, and I killed those before they could spread the disease to the others. One hanged itself in a wire fence, another was smashed under the door and the last one disappeared. I never knew what did happen to it.

"I had to keep them penned to the brooder house so long on account of the cold weather that I thought they might get leg weakness, so I carried in dirt and also fed them water cress. They loved that.

"It finally did warm up enough for them to run out in the pen I had fixed in the garden. At first they would not go out, so I ran them out and shut the door. I did that several times, until they learned to go out by themselves.

"By this time the incubator hatching again so I moved down in another house in the field. kept mash before them all the time.

HOPE TO REPEAT WITH ITS SHARE OF HONORS AT FAIR

Greene County is hoping to repeat the share of honors, won at the Ohio State Fair last year, when the local Stock Judging team won first place among the counties of Ohio, with the entrance of four boys, who comprise the 1923 team, in the State Fair next week.

The 1923 team, which was selected at the Greene County fair, to compete with representative teams, from most of the counties in the state, is composed of Stanley Chitty, Heber Keach, and Ralph Ranks, of Jefferson township, and Alen Pierce, of Sugarcreek township.

The boys with County Agent Ford S. Prince, have been making trips over the county, judging stock and preparing for the state contest. They have judged Poland China hogs at the farm of S. H. Shawhan, in Beavercreek township, Aberdeen Angus cattle at the farm of Walter Ferguson, north of Xenia, and Jersey cattle, belonging to C. J. Mellinger. They spent Thursday in the office of the County Agent, receiving instructions on the manner in which to give reasons for their decisions.

Greene County's stock judging team, which took the first state honors last year, was awarded a trip to the International Live Stock show, at Chicago, where it won fifth place in teams representing 19 states.

The Farm Bureau will send four teams to the State Fair this year, including the stock judging team. The others will include, the Food Club, which will demonstrate the baking of bread, a Clothing team, demonstrating the cutting and fitting of a dress; and the Livestock Demonstration team, demonstrating the control of parasites.

The Food Club from Miami Township composed of Lois Stevens, and Emma Mellinger, with Mrs. C. J. Mellinger as team leader.

The Clothing Club is also from Miami Township, comprised of Clara Kershner, and Anna Gerhardt. Miss Ella Fogg is leader of the team.

John and Malcolm Finney, of Cedarville Township, compose the livestock judging team, with J. F. Dowler, as leader.

The Food and Clothing club demonstrations will be held Monday afternoon, with the live stock judging Tuesday morning, and the livestock demonstration Tuesday afternoon.



The INTERURBAN RESTAURANT

At The Station

We know if we please our

Good servoce early and late

Good things to fill your plate;

Better satisfied customers every day

business will pay

Dontchos Bro's

Proprietors



TURTLE? NO!

This is a sample bed bug that may be found in this section of the state. Should you find them during house cleaning time don't worry as it is easy to rid them with the use of the New Chemical P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus.)

No matter how large they may be, color or sex or where they came from, P. D. Q. will kill them and their eggs as if liquid fire had hit them.

Not an insect powder, no dust or muss; will not injure clothing, and will actually kill Moths, Roaches, Cooties, Bed Bugs, Fleas and Ants and puts an everlasting to the Pesky Devils, as it destroys future generations. Impossible for them to exist with its proper use.

Get from your Druggist's a 35c package; this will make a quart; each package contains a patent spout to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Special Hospital and Hotel size makes five gallons. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in liquid form in a handy bottle with patent spout in each package. Your Druggist has it or can get it for you.

The Farmer's & Trader's Bank

ESTABLISHED 1867. INCORPORATED 1922.

JAMESTOWN, OHIO

The Bank for the Farmer

COURTESY—CONFIDENCE—EQUALITY

GIFT SHOP

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Stamped towels .....25c—55c

Stamped buffet sets .....35c—$1.25

Art linen scarfs .....50c to $1.25

Pillow tops (with backs) .....50c—$1.00

1 lot of children's dresses, stamped for embroidery ..$1.00

Carrie Reed Snyder

Hemstitching Done Promptly. 108 North Detroit Street.

Better Service to You

We don't want you to think of the Commercial & Savings Bank Co. just as a place to deposit your money, although of course we are glad to have you keep as large a balance with us as is possible.

It is our desire to render our patrons every service and accommodation that can reasonably be expected of us.

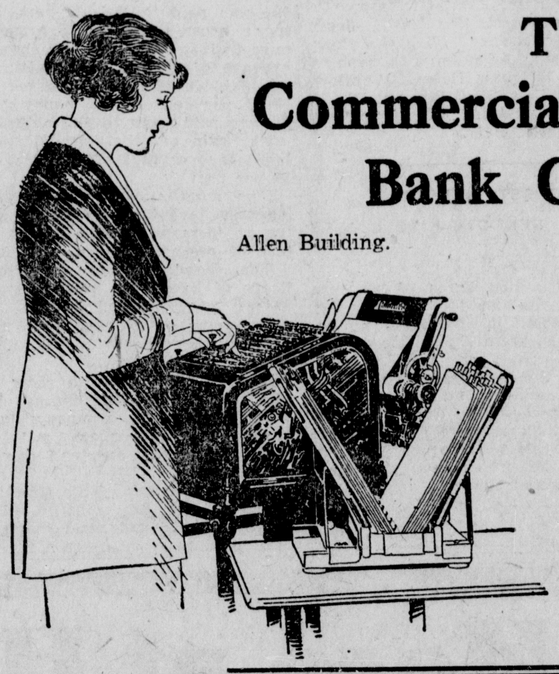
The Burroughs Automatic Bookkeeping Machine that we have just added to our equipment makes it possible for us to give you better service than ever before in the handling of your account.

By the machine method, your account is kept in balance all the time. If, as sometimes happens, you want a statement of your balance in a hurry, we can give it to you, including today's checks and deposits, in less than five minutes.

A neatly printed statement made out on the Burroughs goes to each depositor every month. The statement shows all checks and deposits and gives the balance of your account to date, taking the place of the tedious and unsatisfactory plan of calling in and balancing pass books.

The machine affords absolute protection against errors in figure handling. It can't make a mistake. You can always be sure that your machine-figured balance is correct.

The increased speed, accuracy and protection of this machanical bookkeeping system, added to our thorough knowledge of good, consistent banking and business methods, make it possible for us to offer you an improved service that is equal to that furnished by the country's most progressive banks.



THE Commercial & Savings Bank Company

Allen Building. Main and Detroit Streets.

Condensed Statement

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$379,026.39
Bonds	102,335.95
Furniture and Fixtures	4,529.00
Cash and due from Banks	212,788.93
Total	$698,680.27

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund	16,000.00
Undivided Profits	14,612.31
Deposits	618,067.96
Total	$698,680.27

Xenia Opera House

Thursday, August 30

I. M. WEINGARDEN'S SENSATIONAL PRODUCTION

FOLLOW

SECOND EDITION "ME" BEST SHOW IN YEARS

WITH BILLY HIGGINS & CLIFFORD ROSS

Surrounded by a selected cast, including Ernest R. Whitman, Valada Snow, Sylvia Mitchell, Sussie Sutton, Julian Costello, Julia Moody, Alice Gorgas, Elvira Johnson, "The Follow Me Four" and a Snappy, Dashing Chorus of forty folks.

SEATS IN ADVANCE—MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

PRICES 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 Plus Tax

SEATS ON SALE HAYWARD'S CIGAR STORE

Kings of Comedy

CONSTIPATION

A cause of many ills. Harmful to elderly people.

Always relief in taking

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Easy—pleasant—effective—only 25c



A foolish little nut that didn't know enough to stay in place may cause you a serious accident some day. The wise thing to do is to have us carefully examine your car from time to time and avoid trouble. We know where to look.

PHONE: 242

SWIGART BROS. GARAGE

20 E. SECOND ST. XENIA

Replace that Broken Glass Before Winter

LET US QUOTE YOU

Fred F. Graham Co.

17 and 19 South Whiteman St. Phone 3

FALL BARGAINS AT ENGILMAN'S

Saturday, August 25th, and Follow Week

$1.50 alarm clocks, special ... $1.00

Men's dress and work shoes at $1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95

Ladies' dress shoes, in tan and black $1.99, $2.49, $3.99, $4.45

Children's shoes at $1.00, $1.49, $1.98, up to $3.00 values

Dark outing, special ...12½c yd.

Heavy white outing, 25c grade at 17c

9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs $10.08 and $13.50

9x12 Wool Fibre Rugs, $12.00 quality at $8.95

Closing out all ladies' voile dresses at $1.95 and $3.95

New fall coats at $9.95 and $14.50

Ladies' skirts at $2.95, $3.99 and ..$5.95

Fall sweaters at .....$2.95 up

Just received shipment of ladies' hats at $2.95 and $3.95

Men's and young men's suits at $12.50, $14.50, $18.50 and ...$21.00

Boys' knee pants suits at $3.95, $4.95, $5.95 and $8.95

Boys' knee pants at $1.00 and $1.89

Children's school dresses at $1.00, $1.45 and $1.89

Ladies' bungalow aprons, special 69c

Unbleached muslin 11c, 15c, 17c, 20c

36 in. heavy percale at ...15c—18c

Fine Dress Ginghams at 14c, 20c, 25c

39c Work Shirts, special 69c

A special lot of men's overalls at $1.00—$1.79

All linen towelling at ..... 15c—20c

Good heavy bleached muslin 18c—20c

GREENE COUNTY STANDS THIRD IN NATION AND FIRST IN OHIO IN BETTER SIRES ENROLLMENT

Greene County stands third among the counties of the United States, and first in the state of Ohio, in the enrollment for the Better Sires Campaign, inaugurated by the United States Department of Agriculture, 1921.

The Greene County campaign started February, 1922, and has been continuing since, with a membership of 256 breeders. The county enrollment includes one hundred more names than any other county in the state.

The committee in charge of the project in Greene County this year, is composed of Albert Ankeney, Junior, Beavercreek Township; Howard Morris, Sugarcreek Township; Delmer Harner, Bath Township; J. C. Williamson, Xenia Township; H. E. Bales, Caesarcreek Township; M. R. Grinnell, Miami Township; W. J. Fudge, New Jasper Township; J. O. Jobe, Cedarville Township; George Queary, Spring Valley Township; N. A. Kirsch, Jefferson Township; E. A. Smith, Silvercreek Township, and Lester McDorman, Ross Township.

The names of the Better Sires Campign members are as follows:

Beavercreek Township—Albert Ankeney, and son; E. J. Ferguson, John H. Munger, John McCalmont, Roy Coy, Fred McClain, S. H. Shawhan, Fred Hawker, H. E. Ferguson, Norman Coy, George Elmer Greer, Leroy Thomas, James C. Routzohn, Horace Ferguson, I. M. Coy, Charles E. Hawker, Amos C. Routzohn, Carl Bigler, A. A. Shoup, Horace M. Ankeney, R. E. Ferguson, Amos Stauffer, H. H. Warner, E. Fox, Sylvia Nash, Marie Nash, Guy C. Coy, Truman Coy, Harry Ater, J. Earl McClellan, A. S. Ankeney, Helen Ankeney, Ernest Bradford, C. A. Jacobs, Horace Ankeney, C. K. Wolf, Ed Walton, J. L. Manor.

Xenia Township—James H. Hawkins, Leroy Short, Findley M. Torrence, Elmer Hetsel, Walter Ferguson, W. R. Ferguson, Lester Harner, Joseph T. Hutchison, Rufus Glass, S. B. Haines, Raymond Wolf, Herman W. Eavey, Morton Dallas, Charles K. Hawkins, Edwin Voorhees, C. A. Harner, Roger Fudge, J. P. Fudge, S. D. Andrew, William M. Short, J. C. Short, J. F. Harshman, Charles F. Watkins, J. C. Williamson, N. R. Shields, J. D. Steele, Mrs. J. I. Patterson, John A. McClain, J. H. McClain, W. C. Zell, W. A. Bickett, B. U. Bell, Lewis E. Frye, J. Weir Cooper.

Bath Township: D. C. Harner, H. M. Snook, L. H. Hartley, J. W. Rue, Feirstine Brothers, Chester Harner, Frank Heider, J. H. Shade, L. D. Hower, J. F. Unger, F. B. Neff, Blanche C. Warner, George W. Warner, Fred Deger, Jr., Erma Deger.

Cedarville Township: W. H. Smith, F. B. Turnbull, J. R. Orr, O. E. Bradfute, D. C. Bradfute, C. W. Mott, R. C. Watt and son, J. E. Kyle, H. E. Mills, Andrew Bros., R. A. Murdock, George A. Martindale, Fred Dobbins, J. Oliver Jobe, Collins Williamson, Meryl Stormont, A. H. Creswell, Harry S. Townsley, W. J. Cherry, A. M. Ogan, Clayton McMillan, N. P. Eubank, H. C. Creswell, E. E. Finney, John A. Finney, Helen Finney, J. M. Auld, A. M. Peterson, Delmer Jobe, H. H. Stormont, J. R. Orr, and Mrs. Josephine Orr.

Caesarcreek Township: Delma Faulkner, C. L. Ary, F. E. Wilson, A. E. St. John, Jacob Heinz, Hamma Bland, Charles Mason, G. W. Devoe, W. R. Miller, S. F. Bone, J. B. Mason, H. P. Faulkner, L. V. Linton, George H. Babb, and son; F. B. Hiney, David Linkhart, H. E. Bales, C. W. Babb, R. A. DeVoe, C. M. Devoe, H. M. St. John, W. C. Miller, C. B. Hazard, R. K. Haines, E. D. Stroup, A. A. Conklin, C. J. Conklin, Robert St. John, Donald St. John.

Jefferson Township: N. A. Kirsch, and son; Wilbur Beard, Darrell L. Kline, Arthur Beam, Branson Shanks, Bonnie Beard, Stanley Chitty.

Miami Township: M. R. Grinnell, C. L. Mellinger, L. H. Jones, C. L. Northup, Carl Corry, Ralph Ferguson W. R. Ferguson, Charles M. cFarland, Matt Birtle, C. E. Beatty, H. O. Griffen, Maynard W. Maring, H. Geller, Howard Adams, L. R. Jacobs, G. N. Toops, E. W. Brewer, Cornelius Grinnell, Mrs. B. C. Hardman, L. O. Stover, A. E. Peterson, Earl Dunevant, E. K. Fogg, Charles T. Stevenson, J. P. Funderburg, Wayne Oglesbee, W. H. Forbes, Mrs. F. Batdorf, W. C. Thomas.

New Jasper Township: W. J. Fudge, W. C. St. John, E. T. Ballard, William W. Anderson, R. D. Grieve, Roy Glass, Fred Fawcett, H. O. Glass, Charles N. Fudge, V. L. Jones, Gray McCampbell, J. R. McDonald, John W. Fudge, S. B. LeValley, Myron R. Fudge, Ralph McClelland, Fred W. Williamson, Clement St. John, Homer M. Spahr, H. Levi Smith, B. D. Conklin, Zora Conklin.

Ross Township: A. B. Womacks, H. F. Pitstick, John Kavanagh, John Pitstick, E. B. Andrews, B. H. Jones, George W. Glass, L. McDorman, John Shane, S. W. Difendal, Paul Cummings, A. B. Little, W. J. Kavanagh, Richard Pitstick, Vernon Brakefield, John Roddy, John Dwyer, Joseph Pitstick, J. H. Lackey, Margaret Lackey, W. H. Lackey, Earl Ritenour, F. O. Lillick, J. W Shinkle, P. F. Sheeley, Howard Brakefield, Harry Gossard, F. M. Harper, A. Cummings, C. R. Reid, Forrest Fields, L. B Edgington, J. E. Lewis, O. A. Dobbins, George H. Ensign, Mrs. R. O. DeHaven, C. C. Lackey, O. Turnbull, S. K. Turnbull, R. H. Spahr, J. O. Spahr, J. L. Spahr, H. D. Talbott.

Silvercreek Township: E. H. Smith, C. T. Ritenour, C. D. Lackey, Heber Keach, W. F. Keach, O. M. Phillips, Homer Smith, A. G. Paullin, C. S. Bullock, C. D. Hite.

Spring Valley Township: J. A. Harner, E. J. Kelsey, J. R. Peterson, L. E. Oldham, R. P. McClellan, Charles Mendenhall, A. E. Beam, Lawrence Beam, Mrs. A. E. Beam, George Queary, R. S. Graham, G. M. Hagler, E. C. Hartsock, J. W. Howard.

Sugarcreek Township: Cliff Maxwell, Howard L. Morris, Charles Rudduck, Carl L. Peterson, F. C. Thomas, R. M. Pierce, Lawrence Coy, Frank Wardlow, Henry B. Weller, McClelland Brothers, William S. Unglesby, Mrs. J. W. Roland, Mrs. Maude Sackett, E. L. Agin, Paul Brown, C. Russell Elliott, Walker Austin, Evan O. Bogan, D. Q. Couser, Mrs. Ben Nash, Jesse Michael, Clarence Michael, Charlotte Huston, Pauline Darbyshire, Frances Wright, Helen Wardlow, Ruth Wardlow, Paul Boorom, W. H. Blom, Earl Michael, Walter Wardlow, Clifford Davis.

OHIO FOREST SERVICE REDUCES FIRE LOSSES

Of the million acres of southern Ohio forests subject to burning, about one-half is now given protection by the state forest fire organization.

During the past year, which was one of the worst on record owing to the exceedingly dry fall and spring which made it difficult to extinguish fires before they assumed large proportions, 133 fires were reported, burning over 18,096 acres, with an estimated damage of $40,100.

FORMS PARTNERSHIP WITH FATHER



Top picture—Kenneth App, Mooresville, Indiana, and his original pig club sow.

Lower picture—His present herd. He started in a pig club in 1920 with a pure bred Poland China gilt, and in 1922 he had the original sow, the herd shown in the picture, and the money for the hogs marketed from the old sow and her gilts which farrowed in the spring of 1921.

He has a partnership arrangement with his father which works mutually well.

Livestock Company Adds To Profit For Farmers

The Greene County Livestock Company, formed in 1921 by the Farm Bureau, is handling about 25 per cent of Greene County's livestock.

By marketing their livestock through this company, and because buyers are bidding higher, Greene oC. farmers are netting at least 50 cents per hundred more for their livestock than they were prior to 1921. This means a clear gain of $100,000 annually to Greene County farmers.

The Board of Directors of the Greene County Livestock Company, is composed of Arthur Cummings, Ross Township, president; C. D. Lackey, Silvercreek Township, secretary-treasurer; Frank Neff, Bath Township, E. J. Ferguson, Beavercreek Township; A. E. Beam, Spring Valley Township; Jacob Heinz, Caesarcreek Township, and T. B. Andrews, Cedarville Township.

The company started business operations, April 1, 1921. During the first year of operation, $301,000, (307 floors of livestock) worth of business was transacted.

The total figure for the second year's business was $437,819, or 354 floors of livestock, weighing 4,700,000 pounds. Of this amount $433,094 was paid to the shippers, leaving a gross operating expense of only $4,724. The figures show an expense of 1.07 per cent for the whole business done, revealing that 98.93 per cent of all money taken in was paid back to the shippers.

The gain of the second year's business over that of the first was 30 per cent.

Five months of the third year's business have been transacted showing an increase of 40 per cent over that of preceding years.

One hundred and sixty-eight floors of livestock, valued at $2,344,000 were handled by the shipping company in the last five months, according to W. H. Smith, manager of the firm.

Records of Mr. Smith show that $925,000 worth of business has been transacted by the company during a period of two years and four months, less that two and one-half years.

The transactions of the firm were explained by Mr. Smith. Each man's stock is sold separate on the market, and each shipper receives exactly what the stock brings, Mr. Smith pointed out. Most of the stock is shipped to Pittsburg, where commission men (not Farm Bureau employes) handle the stock. The financial return to the local shipper is made within four days from date of shipment.

Four hundred and sixty farmers of Greene County are at present shipping their stock through the company. Mr. Smith, the manager is assisted by Frank Wardlow, and Lester McDorman. The farmers deliver their stock to shipping points over the entire county.

GREENE COUNTY HAS PRESIDENT OF MILK PRODUCERS' SOCIETY

Green County is one of the nine counties of the Miami Valley, embraced by the Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producer's Association, and is well represented in the district organization. Frank Wardlow, Xenia, is president of the Miami Valley Association, and is Greene County's trustee in the central body.

The association is comprised of all of Greene, Montgomery, Clark, and Miami counties and a portion of Warren, Preble, Darke, Shelby, and Champaign counties.

The Greene County organization started in November 1921, and has not been fully completed to date. The county membership now contains 700 names, and every township in the county is represented.

Seven of the Green County townships have been organized into local dairy associations, and six of the local bodies have started cream stations. The stations are located at Yellow Springs, Cedarville, Xenia, Spring Valley, Fairfield and Alpha.

The business of the six cream stations includes the handling of approximately 25,000 pounds of butter fat each month, or 300,000 pounds a year. The stations have been able to increase the price received by the farmers for butter fat, six cents a pound over what they formerly received, which means a gain to the members of the organization, marketing cream, of about $18,000 a year. The benefit, however, comes to all cream producers of the county since the price have been increased for the farmers both in and out of the organization.

The cooperative marketing of milk in the Dayton Territory, through the Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producers' Association, began in April 1923, on the western side of the county. Officers of the Association hope to market milk through the Association over the entire territory, soon.

The officers of the various local association are as follows, Xenia, B. U. Bell, president; Walter Nash vice-president; Ellmer Hetsel, secretary; H. W. Eavey, treasurer, and Ralph Spahr, and J. C. Short, advisory councilmen:

Yellow Springs, Howard Adams, president; Kenneth Fogg, vice-president; Earl Dunevant, secretary; Archie Peterson, treasurer; Charles Mellinger and Lew Jones, advisory councilmen.

Cedarville: J. E. Kyle, president, Burton McElwain, vice-president, Fred Townsley, secretary; Cash Gordon, treasurer; H. E. Finney, and A. J. Pitstick, advisory councilmen.

Spring Valley: Joseph Smith, president; George Queary, vice-president; E. C. Hartsook, secretary-treasurer; B. R. Adams, advisory councilman.

Sugarcreek: Waldo Elliot, president; Weller Haines, vice-president; Henry B. Weller, secretary; Carl Peterson, treasurer; K. J. Sunderland, advisory councilman.

Bath: J. W. Barr, president; Howard Batdorf, vice-president; Fred Deger, secretary; O. E. Hartley, treasurer; and H. M. Snook, advisory councilman.

Beavercreek: Russell Schultz, president; C. K. Wolf, vice-president; Raymond Tobias, secretary; Frank Wagner, treasurer; Ralph Moon, and Ralph Kendig, advisory councilmen.

OILMEAL PUTS FINISH ON STEERS

Well-finished steers are scarce at this time of year and are commanding a decided premium on the market. There is, therefore, every inducement to feed steers out well, and if they are being fattened on pasture to feed a limited amount of oilmeal or cottonseed meal along with their corn, according to livestock men of the Ohio Experiment Station.

BOYS AND GIRLS ACTIVE IN CLUB WORK; RESULT OF EFFORT SHOWN

Here are the names of the boys and girls of the county, who were responsible for many of the interesting displays which attracted your attention at the Greene County Fair, this month.

They are the members of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs, of the Greene County Farm Bureau, for 1923. They are as follows:

Food Clubs, Miami Township; Mrs. Geraldine Mellinger, leader; Helen Stevens, Lois Stevens Janet Mellinger, Emma Mellinger, Hazel Burba and Beatrice Stevens.

Cedarville Township; Mrs. E. E. Finney, leader; Helen Kimble, Helen Finney, Josephine Auld, Frances McChesney, Mary Elizabeth Smith.

Sugarcreek Township; Mrs. Phoebe Michael, leader; Gladys Davis, Marjorie Michael, Alice Lindamood, Helen Wardlow, Louise Peterson, Nora Wardlow, Clara Fair, Dorothea Villars.

Beavercreek Township: Mrs. Oberyl Fox leader; Mary Ater, Myrtle Ciphers, Wilhelmina Stedman, Geneva Hawker, Mildred Hawker, Florence Stafford, Irene Stafford, Wilma Batdorf.

Clothing Clubs, Miami Township, Miss Ella Fogg, leader; Alma Hilt, Eloise Denison, Dorothy Brannum, Ruth Stewart, Helen Rahn, Beatrice Stevens, Hazel Burba, Mabel Weiss, Wavealine Whitmer, Frances Beal, Lucile Ireland, Clara Shook, Anna Gerhardt, Helen Fogg, Margaret Fogg, Leah May Shook, Margaret Shaw, Clara Kershner, Emma Mellinger, Janet Mellinger, Minnie Hardman.

Cedarville Township, Mrs. George Creswell, leader; Ruth McMillan, Helen Martan, Frances McChesney, Elta St. John, Helen McMillan, Ruth Truesdale, Helen Kimble, Mildred Jackson, Mary Morris, Reva Milton, Anna Peterson, Mary Elizabeth Smith and Ruth St. John.

Caesarcreek Township; Mrs. Frank Wilson, leader; Sarah Bales, Wilmina Peterson, Mary Wilson, Virginia St. John, Eletha Conklin, Martha Van Tress, Margarie St. John, Gladys Bales, Helen Conklin, Roena McKay, Mildred McKay, Leona Haines, Lorena Ary, Josephine Steel, Katherine Conklin, Josephine Conklin, Glenna Dinwiddie.

Bath Township: Mrs. N. J. Kuriger, Miss Katherine Degarl, leaders; Marjorie Haddix, Blanche Stewart, Ada Layton, Thelma Stewart, Dorothy Mitman, Olive Harner, Treva Wertz, Jessie Baxter, Mildred L. Harner, Lucile Merrich, Marion Batdorf, Gertrude Heider, Mildred Harner, Leah Stewart, Sarah Harner.

Poultry Clubs, Cedarville Township; Mrs. W. H. Arthur, leader; Annis Huff, Helen Finney, Charles Kyle, Janet Huff, Robert Collins.

Xenia Township, Mrs. J. I. Patterson, leader, Louise Hutchison.

Beavercreek Township, Miss Emma Cosler, leader; Mary Ater and Wilma Batdorf.

Clifton Township, Mrs. F. E. Tobias, leader; Anita Printz, Eleanor Finney.

New Jasper Township, Mrs. Charles Bickett, leader; Christel Thomas.

Jefferson Township, Mrs. Arthur Geary, Mrs. J. C. Franklin, leaders; Juanita Thomas, Mary E. Thomas, Martha Franklin, Merle Leach, Mary Smith.

Caesarcreek Township, Mrs. Clem J. Conklin, leader; Vernon Shambaugh, Wilma Shambaugh.

Pig Clubs, Cedarville Township, John F. Dowler, leader; Malcolm Finney, John Finney, Joseph Finney, Harold Dobbins, Donald Engle, Walter Finney.

Caesarcreek Township, H. M. St. John, leader; Robert St. John, Donald St. John, Howard Bales.

Sugarcreek Township, Richard Sackett, leader; Gordon Graf, Earl Michael, Clifford Davis, Allan Pierce, Robert Pierce, Charles Peterson.

New Jasper Township, H. Levi Smith, leader; Ruth Smith.

Jefferson Township, Stanley Chitty, Heber Keach.

Ross Township, H. D. Talbott, leader; Carl Talbott, John Dwyer.

BETTER WHEAT FOR OHIO FARMS

"A great need in wheat production in Ohio is the replacing of interior varieties with varities superior in certainty and quantity of yield, milling and bread-making qualities, resistance to disease, freedom from mixture with rye or other kinds of wheat and from weed seeds, and adaptation to the locality where grown," writes L. E. Thatcher, associate agronomist in the July-August Monthly Bulletin of Ohio Experiment Station.

GIBSON'S EYES ARE CLEARED UP FROM HAY FEVER

Proprietor of International Motor Co. Praises Kerker Hay Fever Remedy

"I took Kerker's Asthma and Hay Fever Remedy late in the hay fever season of 1922, and it cleared up my eyes in fine shape and brought relief." says Harold S. Gibson, of the Swingle Apartments, Zanesville, O. Continuing, he says:

"I am sorry I didn't start taking the Kerker Remedy sooner, and I intend to start this year, before the hay fever season sets in. The Kerker Remedy did me much more good than anything else I ever tried. (Signed)

HAROLD S. GIBSON,
Swingle Aparts., Zanesville, O.

Kerker's Asthma and Hay Fever Remedy distributed by Kerker Medicine Co., Zanesville, O., and is sold by Sayre & Hemphill, Xenia. adv

City Market

SATURDAY BARGAINS

Country bacon 17½c
Fancy sugar cured breakfast bacon 19½c
Smoked cala hams 13½c
Boneless cottage hams, Saturday only 21½c
Lean pork chops 20c
Fresh pork sausage, 2 pounds for 25c
Veal, shoulder steak 20c

LARD

2 pound pail 29c
3 pound pail 39c
5 pound pail 65c
10 pound pail $1.20

Choice beef roasts 18c
Choice beef boils 12½c
Smoked sausage, 2 lbs. for 30c
Franks, 2 pounds for 30c

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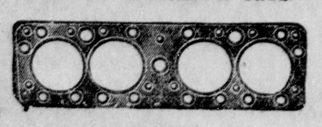
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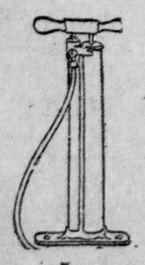
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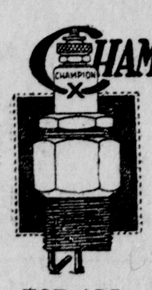


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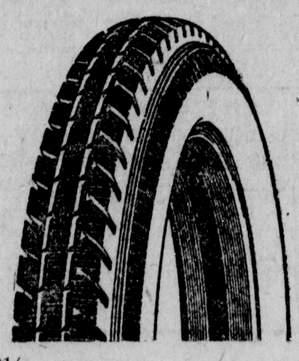
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34x4 $16.75, cord $23.75

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THE YELLOW FRONT — 37 WEST MAIN ST

GRANGE HAS RECORD OF 50 YEARS OF CONSTRUCTIVE WORK BEHIND SOCIETY

By S. H. Shawhan,

Greene County Grange Deputy Master

To understand fully the aims and accomplishments of the Grange in Greene County it is necessary to know something about the history and workings of the State and National Grange.

The idea of a great national farm organization originated in the mind of O. H. Kelly, a Minnesota farmer of New England birth. Shortly after the close of the Civil war, Mr. Kelly was called to Washington, D. C. and selected to go into the South to study agricultural conditions. It was while on this mission that the idea of an organization such as the Grange came to his mind. Returning from the South, Mr. Kelly, with the assistance of six other able men, after nearly two years of hard work, completed a well devised form of organization and the Grange or Order of Patrons of Husbandry was organized at Washington, D. C. December 4, 1867.

The first subordinate or local Grange was organized at Fredonia, New York, April 16, 1868, and the age and stability of the order is well shown by the history of this Grange. This Grange today has over 800 members and is one of the thriving Granges of New York the greatest Grange state in point of numbers in the county. For more than 50 years it has served its community and its influence has reached from ocean to ocean. At the present time it is the home Grange of National Master Sherman J. Lowell.

The fact that after more than 50 years of work the Grange is more honored and respected, and more influential than ever is proof that it is based upon sane and sensible foundations. Today the Grange has a membership of over 900,000 and has state organizations in thirty-five states.

Early History

The early history of the Ohio State Grange should interest the citizens of Greene County as the county played an important part in its formation. The Ohio State Grange was organized at Lebanon, Warren County, April 9, 1873, with 21 subordinate Granges represented, six of them being from Greene County. Seth Ellis of Warren County was elected the first State Master and D. M. Stewart, of Greene, secretary. Mrs. R. Stevenson of Greene was elected Flora and Col. R. Stevenson a member of the Executive committee. From the close of the State Grange at Lebanon to the next session at Xenia, February 17, 1874, 517 Granges were organized in Ohio and fourteen of them were organized by D. M. Stewart.

This second session at Xenia was a very important one. It brought together for the first time farmers from every section of Ohio. State Master Ellis writes of this occasion: "As I took my place on the platform that Tuesday morning in the City Hall of Xenia, and looked over the up-turned faces of eight hundred men and women, I had a feeling of the responsibility resting upon me, as I do not remember ever experiencing before or since." It is interesting to note that in the summer of this year (1874) Grange picnics had their beginning in Ohio.

For fifty years the Ohio State Grange sessions have been growing in size and influence and the Golden Jubilee session at Columbus in December, 1922, in point of size, interest, harmony and work accomplished was the greatest ever held. At this time the records showed 940 Granges with a membership of 102,500.

Has Four Sides.

Some one has said the Grange is a four-sided institution and that its four cornerstones are education, social betterment, cooperation and legislation. There is not space in this article to describe fully these four lines of Grange work but they should be briefly mentioned.

The educational opportunities are unlimited. Every Grange meeting has a period known as the Lecture Hour. During this period there is discussion of topics of interest to the farmer and his family as well as music, readings, plays, etc. As each Grange meets, on an average twice a month, this means over 20,000 meetings in the rural communities of Ohio each year.

From the first, women were admitted to the Grange on an equal footing with men and as the farmer can take his whole family to Grange with him, it has always been a great social organization.

As a rule the Grange as an organization has not practical business cooperation on a large scale and does not want to put the retailer out of business, but it believes that the route from the producer to the consumer, should in many cases be shortened.

Many claim the legislative feature of the Grange is the most important. No doubt the legislative achievements are the easiest shown. We will not tabulate them but simply say then history of agriculture for the last fifty years in both state and nation is largely a history of the Grange.

Every county in the state has a man or woman who holds the position of Deputy Master. This person is appointed by and represents the State Master and has general oversight of the Grange in the county as well as the organization work. It has been my honor to hold this position ten years.

EIGHT GRANGES.

On January 1, 1923, in Greene County there were eight Granges with 1,217 members and six Juvenile Granges with 151 members. As its name implies the Juvenile Grange is for the children. It is an organization with ritual similar to the adult body. The wife of the Deputy is usually the Juvenile Deputy.

Beaver Grange was organized in 1873 by D. M. Stewart. This was before the state meeting at Xenia in 1874 so it is one of the oldest Granges in the state. E. J. Williamson was the first master and Horace Ankeney the first secretary. Beaver Grange has never had a large membership and has been dormant two or three times. It was reorganized in 1911 and has been active ever since. For ten years it has put on a high class lyceum course for the community. A Juvenile Grange will be organized the fore part of September. Beaver Grange meets in the K. of P. Hall at Alpha and has 76 members. Ralph Moon is the present master, Mrs. Florence Penewit, lecturer, and Harry Shank, secretary.

Charity Grange was organized in 1875, and is the only Grange in the county that owns its own hall. While the membership has never been large, the Grange has always been active and has followed true Grange principles. This Grange probably enjoys a higher percentage attendance than any Grange in the county and has a good lecture hour every meeting. It has a Juvenile Grange of 25 members, organized in 1922. The present membership is 84. The master is Geo. Hare, Jr., lecturer, Miss Henrietta Routzohn and secretary, Paul M. Engle.

ORGANIZED IN 1911.

Xenia Grange was organized in 1911 by D. E. Dunham. The Grange soon had a large membership but most of the members came in for the financial benefit alone and did not stay long. A few members who became imbued with the true Grange spirit of fraternity, education and rural betterment remained and formed the nucleus of the present 227 members. This Grange which meets in K. of P. Hall in Xenia boasts a splendid Grange orchestra and has a Juvenile Grange of 20 members. Joseph T. Hutchison is master, Mrs. Smith, lecturer and Amos Frame, secretary.

Magnetic Grange was organized in 1912, by John Custenborder. It grew rapidly until it had 140 or 150 members and for a number of years was the best Grange in the county and exerted a powerful influence for good on the agricultural and educational affairs of Sugarcreek Township. At present due to several adverse conditions the Grange is not prospering as it should but it is hoped to revive it this fall. The Grange meets in the Junior Hall at Bellbrook and has 60 members. Lampton Smith is master, Mrs. Florence Weller, lecturer and Elwood Thomas, secretary.

Fairfield Valley Grange was organized in 1915 by S. H. Shawhan. For several years it has been the strongest organization in Bath Township and at present with 274 members is the largest Grange in the county. No matter what the occasion this Grange seldom missed the lecture hour and this fact undoubtedly is the secret of its strength. There is a strong Juvenile Grange of 65 members which is a big factor in keeping a large attendance all the time. Charles Layton is master, Mrs. Ellis Hartley lecturer, and Joseph Harner, secretary, and the Grange meets in Bath Township High School.

CAESARCREEK GRANGE.

Caesarcreek Grange was organized in 1917 by S. H. Shawhan. This Grange from the first has been strong on ritualistic work and last winter put on the degree work at the new Grange in Jamestown. The present membership is 163 and there is a Juvenile Grange of 35 members. The Grange meets in the Caesarcreek High School and O. C. Colvin is master, J. H. Smith, lecturer and Allen Middleton, secretary.

Miami Grange was organized in 1919 by S. H. Shawhan with a charter list of 250 members. This was said to be the largest Grange ever organized in the state and most of the credit should be given to David Hilt. It is hard to hold the membership of a new Grange when it is so large and quite a few members were lost but 173 still remain. This Grange has a Juvenile Grange of 12 members and meets in the Grange Hall at Yellow Springs. E. H. Fogg is master, Mrs. E. H. Fogg, lecturer, and Fern Gerhardt, secretary.

Jamestown Grange was organized in 1922 by S. H. Shawhan. This new Grange has an efficient set of officers and is bound to grow. It has 133 members and a large class of candidates ready to take in. There is a Juvenile Grange of 20 members. The Grange meets in Jamestown and E. H. Smith is master, Mrs. G. M. Keach, lecturer and W. F. Fitzpatrick, secretary.

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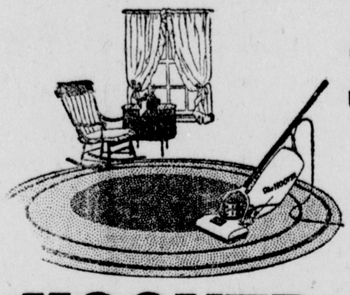
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"A Safe Place to Trade"

GREENE COUNTY STANDS THIRD IN NATION AND FIRST IN OHIO IN BETTER SIRES ENROLLMENT

Greene County stands third among the counties of the United States, and first in the state of Ohio, in the enrollment for the Better Sires Campaign, inaugurated by the United States Department of Agriculture, 1921.

The Greene County campaign started February, 1922, and has been continuing since, with a membership of 256 breeders. The county enrollment includes one hundred more names than any other county in the state.

The committee in charge of the project in Greene County this year, is composed of Albert Ankeney, Junior, Beavercreek Township; Howard Morris, Sugarcreek Township; Delmer Harner, Bath Township; J. C. Williamson, Xenia Township; H. E. Bales, Caesarcreek Township; M. R. Grinnell, Miami Township; W. J. Fudge, New Jasper Township; J. O. Jobe, Cedarville Township; George Queary, Spring Valley Township; N. A. Kirsch, Jefferson Township; E. A. Smith, Silvercreek Township, and Lester McDorman, Ross Township.

The names of the Better Sires Campign members are as follows:

Beavercreek Township—Albert Ankeney, and son; E. J. Ferguson, John H. Munger, John McCalmont, Roy Coy, Fred McClain, S. H. Shawhan, Fred Hawker, H. E. Ferguson, Norman Coy, George Elmer Greer, Leroy Thomas, James C. Routzohn, Horace Ferguson, I. M. Coy, Charles E. Hawker, Amos C. Routzohn, Carl Bigler, A. A. Shoup, Horace M. Ankeney, R. E. Ferguson, Amos Stauffer, H. H. Warner, E. Fox, Sylvia Nash, Marie Nash, Guy C. Coy, Truman Coy, Harry Ater, J. Earl McClellan, A. S. Ankeney, Helen Ankeney, Ernest Bradford, C. A. Jacobs, Horace Ankeney, C. K. Wolf, Ed Walton, J. L. Manor.

Xenia Township—James H. Hawkins, Leroy Short, Findley M. Torrence, Elmer Hetsel, Walter Merguson, W. R. Ferguson, Lester Harner, Joseph T. Hutchison, Rufus Glass, S. B. Haines, Raymond Wolf, Herman W. Eavey, Morton Dallas, Charles K. Hawkins, Edwin Voorhees, C. A. Harner, Roger Fudge, J. P. Fudge, S. D. Andrew, William M. Short, J. C. Short, J. F. Harshman, Charles F. Watkins, J. C. Williamson, N. R. Shields, J. D. Steele, Mrs. J. I. Patterson, John A. McClain, J. H. McClain, W. C. Zell, W. A. Bickett, B. U. Bell, Lewis E. Frye, J. Weir Cooper.

Bath Township: D. C. Harner, H. M. Snook, L. H. Hartley, J. W. Rue, Feirstine Brothers, Chester Harner, Frank Heider, J. H. Shade, L. D. Hower, J. F. Unger, F. B. Neff, Blanche C. Warner, George W. Warner, Fred Deger, Jr., Erma Deger.

Cedarville Township: W. H. Smith, F. B. Turnbull, J. R. Orr, O. E. Bradfute, D. C. Bradfute, C. W. Mott, R. C. Watt and son, J. E. Kyle, H. E. Mills, Andrew Bros., R. A. Murdock, George A. Martindale, Fred Dobbins, J. Oliver Jobe, Collins Williamson, Meryl Stormont, A. H. Creswell, Harry S. Townsley, W. J. Cherry, A. M. Ogan, Clayton McMillan, N. P. Eubank, H. C. Creswell, E. E. Finney, John A. Finnty, Helen Finney, J. M. Auld, A. M. Peterson, Delmer Jobe, H. H. Stormont, J. R. Orr, and Mrs. Josephine Orr.

Caesarcreek Township: Delma Faulkner, C. L. Ary, F. E. Wilson, A. E. St. John, Jacob Heinz, Hamma Bland, Charles Mason, G. W. Devoe, W. R. Miller, S. F. Bone, J. B. Mason, H. P. Faulkner, L. V. Linton, George H. Babb, and son; F. B. Hiney, David Linkhart, H. E. Bales, C. W. Babb, R. A. DeVoe, C. M. Devoe, H. M. St. John, W. C. Miller, C. B. Hazard, R. K. Haines, E. D. Stroup, A. A. Conklin, C. J. Conklin, Robert St. John, Donald St. John.

Jefferson Township: N. A. Kirsch, and son; Wilbur Beard, Darrell L. Kline, Arthur Beam, Branson Shanks, Bonnie Beard, Stanley Chitty.

Miami Township: M. R. Grinnell, C. L. Mellinger, L. H. Jones, C. L. Northup, Carl Corry, Ralph Ferguson W. P. Ferguson, Charles M. cFarland, Matt Birtle, C. E. Beatty, H. O. Griffen, Maynard W. Maring, H. Geller, Howard Adams, L. R. Jacobs, G. N. Toops, E. W. Brewer, Cornelius Grinnell, Mrs. B. C. Hardman, L. O. Stover, A. E. Peterson, Earl Dunevant, E. K. Fogg, Charles T. Stevenson, J. P. Funderburg, Wayne Oglesbee, W. H. Forbes, Mrs. F. Batdorf, W. C. Thomas.

New Jasper Township: W. J. Fudge, W. C. St. John, E. T. Ballard, William W. Anderson, R. D. Grieve, Roy Glass, Fred Fawcett, H. O. Glass, Charles N. Fudge, V. L. Jones, Gray McCampbell, J. R. McDonald, John W. Fudge, S. B. LeValley, Myron R. Fudge, Ralph McClelland, Fred W. Williamson, Clement St. John, Homer M. Spahr, H. Levi Smith, B. D. Conklin, Zora Conklin.

Ross Township: A. B. Womacks, H. F. Pitstick, John Kavanagh, John Pitstick, L. B. Andrews, B. H. Jones, George W. Glass, L. McDorman, John Shane, S. W. Difendal, Paul Cummings, A. B. Little, W. J. Kavanagh, Richard Pitstick, Vernon Brakefield, John Roddy, John Dwyer, Joseph Pitstick, J. H. Lackey, Margaret Lackey, W. H. Lackey, Earl Ritenour, F. O. Lillick, J. W Shinkle, P. F. Sheeley, Howard Brakefield, Harry Gossard, F. M. Harper, A. Cummings, C. R. Reid, Forrest Fields, L. B. Edgington, J. E. Lewis, O. A. Dobbins, George H. Ensign, Mrs. R. O. DeHaven, C. C. Lackey, O. Turnbull, S. K. Turnbull, R. H. Spahr, J. O. Spahr, J. L. Spahr, H. D. Talbott.

Silvercreek Township: E. H. Smith, C. T. Ritenour, C. D. Lackey, Heber Keach, W. F. Keach, O. M. Phillips, Homer Smith, A. G. Paullin, C. S. Bullock, C. D. Hite.

Spring Valley Township: J. A. Harner, E. J. Kelsey, J. R. Peterson, L. E. Oldham, R. P. McClellan, Charles Mendenhall, A. E. Beam, Lawrence Beam, Mrs. A. E. Beam, George Queary, R. S. Graham, G. M. Hagler, E. C. Hartsock, J. W. Howard.

Sugarcreek Township: Cliff Maxwell, Howard L. Morris, Charles Rudduck, Carl L. Peterson, F. C. Thomas, R. M. Pierce, Lawrence Coy, Frank Wardlow, Henry B. Weller, McClelland Brothers, William S. Unglesby, Mrs. J. W. Roland, Mrs. Maude Sackett, E. L. Agin, Paul Brown, C. Russell Elliott, Walker Austin, Evan O. Bogan, D. Q. Couser, Mrs. Ben Nash, Jesse Michael, Clarence Michael, Charlotte Huston, Pauline Darbyshire, Frances Wright, Helen Wardlow, Ruth Wardlow, Paul Boorom, W. H. Blom, Earl Michael, Walter Wardlow, Clifford Davis.

OHIO FOREST SERVICE REDUCES FIRE LOSSES

Of the million acres of southern Ohio forests subject to burning, about one-half is now given protection by the state forest fire organization.

During the past year, which was one of the worst on record owing to the exceedingly dry fall and spring which made it difficult to extinguish fires before they assumed large proportions, 133 fires were reported, burning over 18,098 acres, with an estimated damage of $40,100.

FORMS PARTNERSHIP WITH FATHER



Top picture—Kenneth App, Mooresville, Indiana, and his original pig club sow.

Lower picture—His present herd.

He started in a pig club in 1920 with a pure bred Poland China gilt, and in 1922 he had the original sow, the herd shown in the picture, and the money for the hogs marketed from the old sow and her gilts which farrowed in the spring of 1921.

He has a partnership arrangement with his father which works mutually well.

Livestock Company Adds To Profit For Farmers

The Greene County Livestock Company, formed in 1921 by the Farm Bureau, is handling about 25 per cent of Greene County's livestock.

By marketing their livestock through this company, and because buyers are bidding higher, Greene oC. farmers are netting at least 50 cents per hundred more for their livestock than they were prior to 1921. This means a clear gain of $100,000 annually to Greene County farmers.

The Board of Directors of the Greene County Livestock Company, is composed of Arthur Cummings, Ross Township, president; C. D. Lackey, Silvercreek Township, secretary-treasurer; Frank Neff, Bath Township, E. J. Ferguson, Beavercreek Township; A. E. Beam, Spring Valley Township; Jacob Heinz, Caesarcreek Township, and T. B. Andrews, Cedarville Township.

The company started business operations, April 1, 1921. During the first year of operation, $301,000. (307 floors of livestock) worth of business was transacted.

The total figure for the second year's business was $437,819, or 354 floors of livestock, weighing 4,700,000 pounds. Of this amount $433,094 was paid to the shippers, leaving a gross operating expense of only $4,724. The figures show an expense of 1.07 per cent for the whole business done, revealing that 98.93 per cent of all money taken in was paid back to the shippers.

The gain of the second year's business over that of the first was 30 per cent.

Five months of the third year's business have been transacted show ing an increase of 40 per cent over that of preceding years.

One hundred and sixty-eight floors of livestock, valued at $2,344,000 were handled by the shipping company in the last five months, according to W. H. Smith, manager of the firm.

Records of Mr. Smith show that $925,000 worth of business has been transacted by the company during a period of two years and four months, less that two and one-half years.

The transactions of the firm were explained by Mr. Smith. Each man's stock is sold separate on the market, and each shipper receives exactly what the stock brings, Mr. Smith pointed out. Most of the stock is shipped to Pittsburg, where commission men (not Farm Bureau employes) handle the stock. The financial return to the local shipper is made within four days from date of shipment.

Four hundred and sixty farmers of Greene County are at present shipping their stock through the company. Mr. Smith, the manager is assisted by Frank Wardlow, and Lester McDorman. The farmers deliver their stock to shipping points over the entire county.

GREENE COUNTY HAS PRESIDENT OF MILK PRODUCERS' SOCIETY

Green County is one of the nine counties of the Miami Valley, embraced by the Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producer's Association, and is well represented in the district organization. Frank Wardlow, Xenia, is president of the Miami Valley Association, and is Greene County's trustee in the central body.

The association is comprised of all of Greene, Montgomery, Clark, and Miami counties and a portion of Warren, Preble, Darke, Shelby, and Champaign counties.

The Greene County organization started in November 1921, and has not been fully completed to date. The county membership now contains 700 names, and every township in the county is represented.

Seven of the Green County townships have been organized into local dairy associations, and six of the local bodies have started cream stations. The stations are located at Yellow Springs, Cedarville, Xenia, Spring Valley, Fairfield and Alpha.

The business of the six cream stations includes the handling of approximately 25,000 pounds of butter fat each month, or 300,000 pounds a year. The stations have been able to increase the price received by the farmers for butter fat, six cents a pound over what they formerly received, which means a gain to the members of the organization, marketing cream, of about $18,000 a year. The benefit, however, comes to all cream producers of the county since the price have been increased for the farmers both in and out of the organization.

The cooperative marketing of milk in the Dayton Territory, through the Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producers' Association, began in April 1923, on the western side of the county. Officers of the Association hope to market milk through the Association over the entire territory, soon.

The officers of the various local association are as follows, Xenia, B. U. Bell, president; Walter Nash vice-president; Ellmer Hetsel, secretary; H. W. Eavey, treasurer, and Ralph Spahr, and J. C. Short, advisory councilmen;

Yellow Springs, Howard Adams, president; Kenneth Fogg, vice-president; Earl Dunevant, secretary; Archie Peterson, treasurer; Charles Mellinger and Lew Jones, advisory councilmen.

Cedarville: J. E. Kyle, president, Burton McElwain, vice-president, Fred Townsley, secretary; Cash Gordon, treasurer; H. E. Finney, and A. J. Pitstick, advisory councilmen.

Spring Valley: Joseph Smith, president; George Queary, vice-president; E. C. Hartsook, secretary-treasurer; B. R. Adams, advisory councilman.

Sugarcreek: Waldo Elliot, president; Weller Haines, vice-president; Henry B. Weller, secretary; Carl Peterson, treasurer; K. J. Sunderland, advisory councilman.

Bath: J. W. Barr, president; Howard Batdorf, vice-president; Fred Deger, secretary; O. E. Hartley, treasurer; and H. M. Snook, advisory councilman.

Beavercreek: Russell Schultz, president; C. K. Wolf, vice-president; Raymond Tobias, secretary; Frank Wagner, treasurer; Ralph Moon, and Ralph Kendig, advisory councilmen.

OILMEAL PUTS FINISH ON STEERS

Well-finished steers are scarce at this time of year and are commanding a decided premium on the market. There is, therefore, every inducement to feed steers out well, and if they are being fattened on pasture to feed a limited amount of oilmeal or cottonseed meal along with their corn, according to livestock men of the Ohio Experiment Station.

BOYS AND GIRLS ACTIVE IN CLUB WORK; RESULT OF EFFORT SHOWN

Here are the names of the boys and girls of the county, who were responsible for many of the interesting displays which attracted your attention at the Greene County Fair, this month.

They are the members of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs, of the Greene County Farm Bureau, for 1923. They are as follows:

Food Clubs, Miami Township; Mrs. Geraldine Mellinger, leader; Helen Stevens, Lois Stevens Janet Mellinger, Emma Mellinger, Hazel Burba and Beatrice Stevens.

Cedarville Township; Mrs. E. E. Finney, leader; Helen Kimble, Helen Finney, Josephine Auld, Frances McChesney, Mary Elizabeth Smith.

Sugarcreek Township; Mrs. Phoebe Michael, leader; Gladys Davis, Marjorie Michael, Alice Lindamood, Helen Wardlow, Louise Peterson, Nora Wardlow, Clara Fair, Dorothea Villars.

Beavercreek Township; Mrs. Oberyl Fox leader; Mary Ater, Myrtle Ciphers, Wilhelmina Stedman, Geneva Hawker, Mildred Hawker, Florence Stafford, Irene Stafford, Wilma Batdorf.

Clothing Clubs, Miami Township, Miss Ella Fogg, leader; Alma Hilt, Eloise Denison, Dorothy Brannum, Ruth Stewart, Helen Rahn, Beatrice Stevens, Hazel Burba, Mabel Weiss, Wavealine Whitmer, Frances Beal, Lucile Ireland, Clara Shook, Anna Gerhardt, Helen Fogg, Margaret Fogg, Leah May Shook, Margaret Shaw, Clara Kershner, Emma Mellinger, Janet Mellinger, Minnie Hardman.

Cedarville Township, Mrs. George Creswell, leader; Ruth McMillan, Helen Martan, Frances McChesney, Elta St. John, Helen McMillan, Ruth Truesdale, Helen Kimble, Mildred Jackson, Mary Morris, Reva Milton, Anna Peterson, Mary Elizabeth Smith and Ruth St. John.

Caesarcreek Township; Mrs. Frank Wilson, leader; Sarah Bales, Wilmina Peterson, Mary Wilson, Virginia St. John, Eletha Conklin, Martha Van Tress, Margarie St. John, Gladys Bales, Helen Conklin, Roena McKay, Mildred McKay, Leona Haines, Lorena Ary, Josephine Steel, Katherine Conklin, Josephine Conklin, Glenna Dinwiddie.

Bath Township: Mrs. N. J. Kuriger, Miss Katherine Degarl, leaders; Marjorie Haddix, Blanche Stewart, Ada Layton, Thelma Stewart, Dorothy Mitman, Olive Harner, Treva Wertz, Jessie Baxter, Mildred L. Harner, Lucile Merrich, Marion Batdorf, Gertrude Heider, Mildred Harner, Leah Stewart, Sarah Harner.

Poultry Clubs, Cedarville Township; Mrs. W. H. Arthur, leader; Annis Huff, Helen Finney, Charles Kyle, Janet Huff, Robert Collins.

Xenia Township, Mrs. J. I. Patterson, leader, Louise Hutchison.

Beavercreek Township, Miss Emma Cosler, leader; Mary Ater and Wilma Batdorf.

Clifton Township, Mrs. N. E. Tobias, leader; Anita Printz, Eleanor Finney.

New Jasper Township, Mrs. Charles Bickett, leader; Christel Thomas.

Jefferson Township, Mrs. Arthur Geary, Mrs. J. C. Franklin, leaders; Juanita Thomas, Mary E. Thomas, Martha Franklin, Merle Leach, Mary Smith.

Caesarcreek Township, Mrs. Clem J. Conklin, leader; Vernon Shambaugh, Wilma Shambaugh.

Pig Clubs, Cedarville Township, John F. Dowler, leader; Malcolm Finney, John Finney, Joseph Finney, Harold Dobbins, Donald Engle, Walter Finney.

Caesarcreek Township, H. M. St. John, leader; Robert St. John, Donald St. John, Howard Bales.

Sugarcreek Township, Richard Sackett, leader; Gordon Graf, Earl Michael, Clifford Davis, Allan Pierce, Robert Pierce, Charles Peterson.

New Jasper Township, H. Levi Smith, leader; Ruth Smith.

Jefferson Township, Stanley Chitty, Heber Keach.

Ross Township, H. D. Talbott, leader; Carl Talbott, John Dwyer.

BETTER WHEAT FOR OHIO FARMS

"A great need in wheat production in Ohio is the replacing of interior varieties with varities superior in certainty and quantity of yield, milling and bread-making qualities, resistance to disease, freedom from mixture with rye or other kinds of wheat and from weed seeds, and adaptation to the locality where grown," writes L. E. Thatcher, associate agronomist in the July-August Monthly Bulletin of Ohio Experiment Station.

City Market

SATURDAY BARGAINS

Country bacon 17½c
Fancy sugar cured breakfast bacon 19½c
Smoked cala hams 13½c
Boneless cottage hams, Saturday only 21½c
Lean pork chops 20c
Fresh pork sausage, 2 pounds for 25c
Veal, shoulder steak 20c

LARD

2 pound pail 29c
3 pound pail 39c
5 pound pail 65c
10 pound pail $1.20

Choice beef roasts 18c
Choice beef boils 12½c
Smoked sausage, 2 lbs. for 30c
Franks, 2 pounds for 30c

Fresh Dressed Chickens
Fresh Home Made Veal Loaf

City Market Company
Home of Quality Meats at Living Prices
37 East Main Street

GIBSON'S EYES ARE CLEARED UP FROM HAY FEVER

Proprietor of International Motor Co. Praises Kerker Hay Fever Remedy

"I took Kerker's Asthma and Hay Fever Remedy late in the hay fever season of 1922, and it cleared up my eyes in fine shape and brought relief," says Harold S. Gibson, of the Swingle Apartments, Zanesville, O. Continuing, he says:

"I am sorry I didn't start taking the Kerker Remedy sooner, and I intend to start this year, before the hay fever season sets in. The Kerker Remedy did me much more good than anything else I ever tried. (Signed)

HAROLD S. GIBSON,
Swingle Aparts., Zanesville, O.

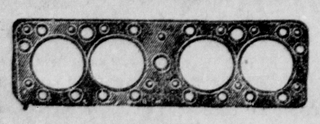
Kerker's Asthma and Hay Fever Remedy distributed by Kerker Medicine Co., Zanesville, O., and is sold by Sayre & Hemphill, Xenia. adv

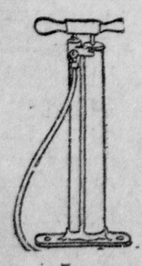
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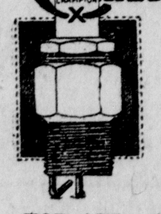
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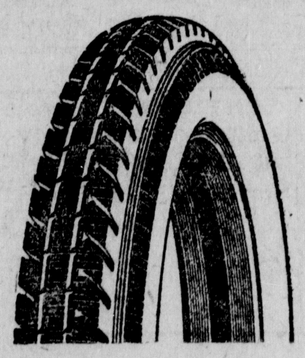
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$7.50 model $5.63
$10.00 model $7.50



Ford size, 30x3½ $7.85
Ford size, 30x3½ cord $9.99
31x4 $15.00, cord $15.00
32x4 $15.75, cord $22.50
33x4 $16.25, cord $23.25
34x4 $16.75, cord $23.75

FAMOUS AUTO SUPPLY CO., Xenia, Ohio

THE YELLOW FRONT

37 WEST MAIN ST

GRANGE HAS RECORD OF 50 YEARS OF CONSTRUCTIVE WORK BEHIND SOCIETY

By S. H. Shawhan,

Greene County Grange Deputy Master

To understand fully the aims and accomplishments of the Grange in Greene County it is necessary to know something about the history and workings of the State and National Grange.

The idea of a great national farm organization originated in the mind of O. H. Kelly, a Minnesota farmer of New England birth. Shortly after the close of the Civil war, Mr. Kelly was called to Washington, D. C. and selected to go into the South to study agricultural conditions. It was while on this mission that the idea of an organization such as the Grange came to his mind. Returning from the South, Mr. Kelly, with the assistance of six other able men, after nearly two years of hard work, completed a well devised form of organization and the Grange or Order of Patrons of Husbandry was organized at Washington, D. C. December 4, 1867.

The first subordinate or local Grange was organized at Fredonia, New York, April 16, 1868, and the age and stability of the order is well shown by the history of this Grange. This Grange today has over 800 members and is one of the thriving Granges of New York the greatest Grange state in point of numbers in the county. For more than 50 years it has served its community and its influence has reached from ocean to ocean. At the present time it is the home Grange of National Master Sherman J. Lowell.

The fact that after more than 50 years of work the Grange is more honored and respected, and more influential than ever is proof that it is based upon sane and sensible foundations. Today the Grange has a membership of over 900,000 and has state organizations in thirty-five states.

Early History

The early history of the Ohio State Grange should interest the citizens of Greene County as the county played an important part in its formation. The Ohio State Grange was organized at Lebanon, Warren County, April 9, 1873, with 21 subordinate Granges represented, six of them being from Greene County. Seth Ellis of Warren County was elected the first State Master and D. M. Stewart, of Greene, secretary. Mrs. R. Stevenson of Greene was elected Flora and Col. R. Stevenson a member of the Executive committee. From the close of the State Grange at Lebanon to the next session at Xenia, February 17, 1874, 517 Granges were organized in Ohio and fourteen of them were organized by D. M. Stewart.

This second session at Xenia was a very important one. It brought together for the first time farmers from every section of Ohio. State Master Ellis writes of this occasion: "As I took my place on the platform that Tuesday morning in the City Hall of Xenia, and looked over the up-turned faces of eight hundred men and women, I had a feeling of the responsibility resting upon me, as I do not remember ever experiencing before or since." It is interesting to note that in the summer of this year (1874) Grange picnics had their beginning in Ohio.

For fifty years the Ohio State Grange sessions have been growing in size and influence and the Golden Jubilee session at Columbus in December, 1922, in point of size, interest, harmony and work accomplished was the greatest ever held. At this time the records showed 940 Granges with a membership of 102,500.

Has Four Sides.

Some one has said the Grange is a four-sided institution and that its four cornerstones are education, social betterment, cooperation and legislation. There is not space in this article to describe fully these four lines of Grange work but they should be briefly mentioned.

The educational opportunities are unlimited. Every Grange meeting has a period known as the Lecture Hour. During this period there is discussion of topics of interest to the farmer and his family as well as music, readings, plays, etc. As each Grange meets, on an average twice a month, this means over 20,000 meetings in the rural communities of Ohio each year.

From the first, women were admitted to the Grange on an equal footing with men and as the farmer can take his whole family to Grange with him, it has always been a great social organization.

As a rule the Grange as an organization has not practical business cooperation on a large scale and does not want to put the retailer out of business, but it believes that the route from the producer to the consumer, should in many cases be shortened.

Many claim the legislative feature of the Grange is the most important. No doubt the legislative achievements are the easiest shown. We will not tabulate them but simply say theh history of agriculture for the last fifty years in both state and nation is largely a history of the Grange.

Every county in the state has a man or woman who holds the position of Deputy Master. This person is appointed by and represents the State Master and has general oversight of the Grange in the county as well as the organization work. It has been my honor to hold this position ten years.

EIGHT GRANGES.

On January 1, 1923, in Greene County there were eight Granges with 1,217 members and six Juvenile Granges with 151 members. As its name implies the Juvenile Grange is for the children. It is an organization with ritual similar to the adult body. The wife of the Deputy is usually the Juvenile Deputy.

Beaver Grange was organized in 1873 by D. M. Stewart. This was before the state meeting at Xenia in 1874 so it is one of the oldest Granges in the state. E. J. Williamson was the first master and Horace Ankeney the first secretary. Beaver Grange has never had a large membership and has been dormant two or three times. It was reorganized in 1911 and has been active ever since. For ten years it has put on a high class lyceum course for the community. A Juvenile Grange will be organized the fore part of September. Beaver Grange meets in the K. of P. Hall at Alpha and has 76 members. Ralph Moon is the present master, Mrs. Florence Penewit, lecturer, and Harry Shank, secretary.

Charity Grange was organized in 1875, and is the only Grange in the county that owns its own hall. While the membership has never been large, the Grange has always been active and has followed true Grange principles. This Grange probably enjoys a higher percentage attendance than any Grange in the county and has a good lecture hour every meeting. It has a Juvenile Grange of 25 members, organized in 1922. The present membership is 84. The master is Geo. Hare, Jr., lecturer, Miss Henrietta Routzohn and secretary, Paul M. Engle.

ORGANIZED IN 1911.

Xenia Grange was organized in 1911 by D. E. Dunham. The Grange soon had a large membership but most of the members came in for the financial benefit alone and did not stay long. A few members who became imbued with the true Grange spirit of fraternity, education and rural betterment remained and formed the nucleus of the present 227 members. This Grange which meets in K. of P. Hall in Xenia boasts a splendid Grange orchestra and has a Juvenile Grange of 20 members. Joseph T. Hutchison is master, Mrs. Smith, lecturer and Amos Frame, secretary.

Magnetic Grange was organized in 1912, by John Custenborder. It grew rapidly until it had 140 or 150 members and for a number of years was the best Grange in the county and exerted a powerful influence for good on the agricultural and educational affairs of Sugarcreek Township. At present due to several adverse conditions the Grange is not prospering as it should but it is hoped to revive it this fall. The Grange meets in the Junior Hall at Bellbrook and has 60 members. Lampton Smith is master, Mrs. Florence Weller, lecturer and Elwood Thomas, secretary.

Fairfield Valley Grange was organized in 1915 by S. H. Shawhan. For several years it has been the strongest organization in Bath Township and at present with 274 members is the largest Grange in the county. No matter what the occasion this Grange seldom missed the lecture hour and this fact undoubtedly is the secret of its strength. There is a strong Juvenile Grange of 65 members which is a big factor in keeping a large attendance all the time. Charles Layton is master, Mrs. Ellis Hartley lecturer, and Joseph Harner, secretary, and the Grange meets in Bath Township High School.

CAESARCREEK GRANGE.

Caesarcreek Grange was organized in 1917 by S. H. Shawhan. This Grange from the first has been strong on ritualistic work and last winter put on the degree work at the new Grange in Jamestown. The present membership is 163 and there is a Juvenile Grange of 35 members. The Grange meets in the Caesarcreek High School and O. C. Colvin is master, J. H. Smith, lecturer and Allen Middleton, secretary.

Miami Grange was organized in 1919 by S. H. Shawhan with a charter list of 250 members. This was said to be the largest Grange ever organized in the state and most of the credit should be given to David Hilt. It is hard to hold the membership of a new Grange when it is so large and quite a few members were lost but 173 still remain. This Grange has a Juvenile Grange of 12 members and meets in the Grange Hall at Yellow Springs. E. H. Fogg is master, Mrs. E. H. Fogg, lecturer, and Fern Gerhardt, secretary.

Jamestown Grange was organized in 1922 by S. H. Shawhan. This new Grange has an efficient set of officers and is bound to grow. It has 133 members and a large class of candidates ready to take in. There is a Juvenile Grange of 20 members. The Grange meets in Jamestown and E. H. Smith is master, Mrs. G. M. Keach, lecturer and W. F. Fitzpatrick, secretary.

Baby hot?

CHAFED by rash or itching skin? Johnson's Baby Powder gives quick relief and keeps infants cool and comfortable.

Try the Drug Store First

Johnson's Baby Powder

Best for Baby-Best for You

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, $1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

We Have Sold More

Good Pianos

And Less

Bad Pianos

in Greene County in the last 20 years than all other dealers combined have sold. When you buy from us you take no chances. You can buy pianos cheaper, and at the same time be sure you are not buying cheaper pianos. Call and look over our large stock of Players and Pianos

Sutton Music Store

50 East Main St. Xenia, Ohio

ALL THE HITS SHEET MUSIC — RECORDS — ALL THE TIME PLAYER ROLLS

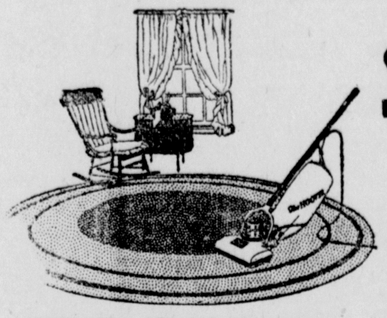
ANDERSON'S Flower Shop

A fine line of Tulip, Hyacinth, Daffodil, Narcissus and Chinese Lily

BULBS

Cut Flowers and Blooming Plants

Funeral Work a Specialty



Summer Time is Hoover Time

HOOVER SALE NOW ON

$3.25 Buys your HOOVER Now

Balance in Easy Monthly Payments

Phone No. 4

GALLOWAY & CHERRY

HUDSON COACH $1450

Freight and Tax Extra

On the Finest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

ESSEX COACH $1145

Freight and Tax Extra

European Experts Call its Chassis Greatest of its Size

50,000 Coaches in Service

Hudson Prices

Speedster	$1375
7-Pass. Phaeton	1425
Coach	1450
Sedan	1995

Freight and Tax Extra

Essex Prices

Touring	$1045
Cabriolet	1145
Coach	1145

These are the lowest prices at which these cars have ever been sold. They make both Hudson and Essex the most outstanding values in the world.

WICKERSHAM HARDWARE CO.

JAMESTOWN, OHIO

(5286—630)

The Greene County Lumber Company

Phone 342 North Detroit St Xenia, O

We Attempt to Carry Everything Needed In the Building Line, For Carpenters, Contractors or the Individual, a Great Lot of Our Material Being Made Up—Ready for Instant Use, Such as Sash, Doors, Etc.

LUMBER

Mill-work, Shingles, Asphalt Shingles, Roll-roofing, Plaster-board, Beaver-board, Glass, Sash, Doors, Posts, Gates, Lime, Plaster, Cement, Builders' Hardware, Lath, Metal Lath, Oak Flooring, Molding, etc.

"A Safe Place to Trade"

...s' and Girls' Calf Club Work In Greene County Making Rapid Strides

...and girls' club work in ... County is rapidly coming to ...t rank of farm activities. ...is indicated by the report re... made of the boys' and girls' ...sef show fostered by a com... of breeders of the county and ...t the Greene County Fair. Al... this was but the second year ... work, 29 boys and girls were ... in the contest, 28 of whom ... $500 in prizes and premiums. ... the desire to stimulate inter... the part of the boys and girls ...d cattle and offer practical ex... ...ice in the care and raising of ..., the calf club work was started ...r ago, in connection with the ... The success of that attempt led ...e continuation of it this year, ... gratifying results to those in ...rge.

...he committee which consisted of ...es H. Hawkins, representing the ...thorn breed; F. B. Turnbull, rep... ...nting the Angus breed, and M. D. ...nell, representing the Hereford ...ed, sponsored the movement. ...es were purchased by the indi... ...uals entered in the contest which ...ted March 1. The Exchange Bank ... Cedarville, financed the plan, ...king the notes of the buyers. Each ...f was insured for the purchase ...ce.

...he contest ended August 1, at the ...r when winners were chosen from ...ose whose calves showed the great... ...t gain and condition. Following the ...ow, the animals were auctioned off ...e owners taking up their notes at ...he bank and pocketing what was left, ...nich in some cases amounted to as ...igh as $70.

The work was divided into two ...lasses: the Junior Yearling Class and The Senior Calf Class. Boys and ...irls between the ages of 15 and 19 ...ere eligible to enter. Prizes ranged ...rom $15 to $6.

Grand prize winners in the show were Kenneth Hutchison, and Ralph Shanks, the former taking first place in the contest with an Angus calf, and the latter second with a Shorthorn calf. Each received in addition to their prize money a repeating rifle offered by Xenia and Cedarville Hardware stores. Edna Grooms was credited with having the best calf to be shown by a girl.

Other individual awards were given to Edward Jacobs whose calf, a Shorthorn, showed the highest daily gain, of 3.11 pounds daily; Raymond Smith, whose calf, a Shorthorn, showed the highest per centage over the original weight, 1.39 per cent. In the story contest, which consisted of reports handed in by the boys and girls of their work, Delmar Bull was awarded first prize, Mary Ater, second, and Elsie Smith third.

A complete list of the prize winners follows:

Junior Yearling Class: 1. Ralph Shanks, Shorthorn; 2. Delmar Bull, Angus; 3. George Gordon, Angus; 4. Mary Ater, Shorthorn; 5. Robert Jacobs, Shorthorn; 6. John Cooper, Hereford; 7. Edward Jacobs, Shorthorn; 8. Wayne Peterson, Shorthorn; 9. Joe Gordon, Hereford; 10. Donald Peterson, Shorthorn; 11. Fred Algren, Jr., Angus; 12.. Grace Delph, Shorthorn; 13. Lawrence Beam, Shorthorn; 14. James Beam, Shorthorn.

Senior Calf Class.—1. Kenneth Hutchison, Angus; 2. Bruce Ferguson, Angus; 3. Eslie Smith, Angus; 4. Russell Algren, Angus; 5. Edna Grooms, Hereford; 6. Ruth Mills, Angus; 7. Virginia Algren, Angus; 8. Raymond Smith, Shorthorn; 9. Cornelius Grinnell, Hereford; 10. Nina Stevenson, Hereford; 11. Kenneth Fulkerson, Hereford; 12. Jay Jackson, Angus; 13. Harold Hess, Hereford; 14. Robert Bame, Angus.



Boys and girls who took prizes in the Baby Beef show held at the Greene County Fair.

WHEAT TO BE FED TO STOCK ON FARMS

Columbus, O., Aug. 21.—"Perhaps as much as 25 per cent of Ohio's wheat crop may be fed to livestock on farms this year," declared Statistician C. J. West, of the federal-state crop reporting bureau here today. Mr. West stated that reports from correspondents in all sections of the state indicate a heavy increase in the amount of wheat that will be consumed in this manner.

"Many farmers are holding back to sell later, in the belief that the price may improve," said West. "The relatively high price for corn is responsible for a considerable portion of the increase in feeding. The wet weather of cenral Ohio has seriously injured the grain still in the field and has rendered a part of it unfit for market, and suitable only for feeding."

TOBACCO GROWERS OF MIAMI VALLEY FORM ORGANIZATION

"My Lady Nicotine," or that part of her that grows in the Miami Valley tobacco belt is going to do her share to help those who tends her so carefully from the time when she is nothing more than a pitiful little leaf or so until after being cut off in her prime, out in the fields she has to be stripped, then cured, before mature and in her prime, she is sent away.

The Miami Valley Tobacco Growers' Co-operattive Association, as the organization has been named is now in the thick of a campaign to get at least two-thirds of the tobacco growing acreage in this section of the country into its ranks. When two-thrids of all the tobacco is so situated that the buyers and the manufacturers must come to a central office to obtain their supply and when that central office belongs to the growers themselves ,the laws of supply and demand will have a fair chance to operate and the growers will have a chance to learn just what the crop is worth to the amnufacturer.

During the past week the membership has begun intensively. After preliminary meetings all over the district attended not only by growers but by bankers and business men the individual solicitors, growers themselves, have started a canvas of the other growers in their neighborhood to get as many as possible to join the association.

Although complete reports have not been received from all the solicitors, the returns from first week showd that over 3000 acres of tobacco was already signed up in the association, 2000 of it in Montgomery county where the headquarters of the association re located and where the first work was done and 1000 acres in other counties. Most of the hardest work so far has been done in Montgomery, Darke, Miami, and Butler counties, but the week of August 20 showed the drive spreading to Preble and Warren Counties, with Darke county men counting on the Greenville fair to get them in touch with many of the growers and give them an opportunity to explain the plan to them.

By the latter part of September the association expects to have growers representing well over 66 2-3 per cent of all the tobacco in Montgomery, Miami, Darke, Preble and Greene counties enrolled in the association. It is estimated that 33,000 acres are devoted to tobacco in this section every year and over 10 per cent of it is already in the pool. By the terms of the contract it does not become operative until two-thirds o fthe acreage is under ocntract so that a sufficiently large proportion of the crop can be controlled.

The headquarters of the association are in the Elks' Building, Dayton. David Bill is field agent, in charge of the campaign.

ORPHIUM
TO-NIGHT

NORMA TALMADGE IN
The Law of Compensation
A Selznick 5 reel drama. A true to life drama of the love and temptation of a modern American girl.

Hello Partner
A William Fox 2 reel Sunshine comedy.

SATURDAY NIGHT
Under Secret Orders
A 2 reel Universal western drama with ROY STEWART.

Don't Get Fresh
A Universal 2 reel Century comedy with BUDDY MESSINGER.

A western drama in 2 reels with ART ACORD.
The Oregon Trail
MATINEE 1:15. NIGHT FIRST SHOW 6 PROMPT.

The
Xenia National
Bank

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $280,000

The bank will devote its resources to building up Greene Co., offices.

George Little, Pres.
George R. Kelly and D. M. Stewart, Vice Presidents.

John A. Nisbet,
Cashier

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS



Famous Musical Critics
Endorse The Brunswick

How significant it is that in the homes of great musicians you *almost invariably* find The Brunswick! Noticeable absence of mechanical accompaniment, in reproduction, is one reason. Its fidelity to *true* musical form is another.



Brower's Music Shop

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

Brabec Millinery



We are extending an invitation to all the ladies who are interested in Fall Millinery. A good selection of tans, grays and all fashionable shades felt hats for early wear. Also a large assortment of black and colored velvet hand made hats, and patterns.

PRICES TO PLEASE EVERYBODY

M. A. BRABEC

A Wicked Foe to Dirt Is
"E" Brand White Naptha Soap
For Laundry and General Purpose Use

E BRAND

Day by day in every way
It makes the work seem more like play

Try it and see how much labor and time you can save by the use of "E" Brand White Naptha Soap. It removes the dirt with marvelous thoroughness and does it with an ease that will delight you. It will take the drudgery out of the weekly washing and vastly lighten the other household tasks.



Your Clothes Will Be Snowy White

if "E" Brand White Naptha Soap is used every week. "E" Brand White Naptha Soap not only washes clothes clean to the last thread but it gives them the clear dazzling whiteness that proclaims perfect laundering.

You Can Use It With Safety

to your clothes and yourself. It contains no hamful ingredients and produces n unhealthy fumes from the hot suds. It does not fade or in any way damage the clothes. TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.

ONLY 5 Cents a Bar

As cheap as the cheapest, but better than the best you have ever used. Ask your grocer about how to get a fine rubber kitchen apron with the coupons.

THE OUTDOOR APPETITE
Calls for the rich satisfying flavor of
"E" BRAND COFFEE

No one can so fully enjoy the delights of a cup of fine, fragrant coffee as the man whose appetite has been whetted by outdoor work. The manon the farm will appreciate the royal flavor of "E" Brand.

Serve it three times a day. It is a wholesome, healthful stimulant that gives zest and vigor for the day's tasks.

A money back guarantee goes with every package of "E" Brand Coffee. If you are not satisfied that it is the best 35c coffee you have ever tasted return the partly empty package to your grocer and he will refund your money. Give him "E" Brand coffee tomorrow.



THE
EAVEY COMPANY
WHOLESALE GROCERS
"Quality Food Products More Than 50 Years"

GAZETTE and REPUBLICAN WANT ADS. Can Perfectly Supply Your Spring Needs Sell Your Farm, Horse or Rent your House

GAZETTE AND REPUBLICAN Classified Advertising Index.

The following classification heads are standardized and numbered. No other heads will be used. Note the number of the subject in which you are interested then find the advertiser's offering under same number of regular classification.

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LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

One cent per word each insertion.

Ten per cent. discount if ad. is run one week.

One month for the price of three weeks.

No ad. accepted for less than 25c.

Five per cent off for cash with order.

Classified pages closes promptly at 10 a. m., each day.

Figures, dates and addresses counted as words.

First word of copy, the object advertised must be the first word of each add. The right to reword all copy is reserved.

Lost and Found 1

LOST Check of L. F. Clevenger to M. W. Monroe for $16.00. Finder please return. 8-24

LOST Yellow and white collie. Phone 4005-R-11. Reward. 8-28

FOUND Automobile license No. 852435. Call Gazette.

Wanted to Rent 6

WANTED 3 or 4 room furnished flat must be modern and in good locality and close to center of city. Address J. A. care Gazette. 8-24

WANTED to rent two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, centrally located. Write J care of Gazette. 8-27

WANTED TO RENT 6 or 7 room house, centrally located, for parsonage. R D. Spahr' chairman, trustees 1st U. P Church, Xenia R. 9. 8-26

WANTED to rent six or seven room modern house by desirable tenants. State location and rent asked. Address A. M. care Gazette. 8 25

Wanted to Buy 7

WANTED Wardrobe trunk, must be excellent condition, cheap. L. L care Gazette. 8-25

WANTED to hear from owner having farm for sale, give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls', Wisconsin. 8-24

Wanted Female Help 9

WANTED girl or woman help at the Home Bakery. 8-26

WANTED young lady to solicit orders in Xenia, for Christmas Cards during September' October and November for a reliable house in Dayton, Answer care Xenia Gazette 8-24

Wanted Male Help 10

MIDDLE AGE MAN for night porter. Regil Hotel. 8-25

WANTED truck driver at Xenia Fertilizer Co. House coal and good wages. 9-24

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

salesmen wanted by one of the worlds largest wholesale grocery houses, possibilities of earning $4000.00 or more per year, with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of groceries: a connection with a House that advances its salesmen into executive positions; previous experience selling groceries not necessary. P. O Box H. H, Chicago.

Wanted Male or Female Help 11

SALESMEN WANTED Man to travel with manager—, good proposition for hustler, permanent. See Mr Swiney, Regil Hotel room 9 between 6:30 and 9 p. m. Thursday and Friday. 8-24

For Rent Rooms 16

FOR RENT two furnished rooms. 115 N. Detroit St. 8-25

FOR RENT Furnished rooms for Light Housekeeping. Call Phone 371-W. 8-30

FOR RENT unfurnished or furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Scotsturn Apt. 9-7

FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire at Gazette office. 10-7tf

For Rent Houses 17

FOR RENT house, 5 rooms, strictly up-to-date. Phone 285-R. 8-24

For Rent Farms 18

FOR RENT Farm, 180 acres' equipped with building for Dairy, large hog house, chicken buildings for 1000 chickens, house with furnace and Delco Light. Also 20 acre tract with house and barns for truck farming. Address C. M. Kelso, 1065 Reibold Bldg., Dayton' Ohio. 8-28

For Sale Miscellaneous 20

FOR SALE Pocahontas Lump Coal at $9.90 ton. Let us fill your next winters requirments now while Pocahontas is available. The DeWine Milling Co. Phones 154 and 684. 8-30

FOR SALE numerous things as follows: gasoline engine on trucks, feed grinder, hay bailer, log wagon' riding horse, automobiles, mimeograph, cash register, check protector, soda fountain, bake ovens, pianos' furniture, beds, and stoves. The furniture will be sold only Saturday afternoons. John Harbine, Allen Building. 9-3

FOR SALE West Virginia and Kentucky Lump Coal at $7.50 ton. Now is a good time to lay some of this coal in for your nextwinters supply. Call The DeWine Milling Co. Phones 154 and 684. 8 30

FOR SALE Refrigerator, in good condition, capacity 75 lbs. Will sell cheap. Also Mahogany, upholstered Antique Divan. Call at 133 W. Church St. 8-25

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter-s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy at Your Druggists. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER-S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Service Stations

GABRIEL SNUBBERS, perfect circle piston rings, Stromberg carberators, springs for all cars, connecting rod bearings, wrist pins, bushings, everything for your car. Swigart Bros., Day and Night Service. 3-27tf

For Sale Miscellaneous 20

FOR SALE carriage in good condition. Bessie Elam, Spring Valley. 8-27

FOR SALE New three-horse Superior drill, seven twelve. 248-J-11 Yellow Springs. 8-28

MARSHALL MELONS We have two patches, one on Jamestown and Cedarville pike, also one at Alpha, just off Xenia and Dayton pike, six miles west of Xenia account patch trade maybe some time before we get in town with melons. But can furnish you with both watermelons and mushmelons at patch, drive out. 8-30

FOR SALE Concord grapes. Phone 1147-J. 8-28

USED PIANOS for sale, prices low. John Harbine, Allen Building. 9-10

MELONS FOR SALE at the patch. James Hawking Fairground road. 8 25

MELONS FOR SALE at the patch. James Hawkins, Fairground road. 8-25

For Sale Automobiles 21

FOR SALE Ford delivery body cheap. B. E. Cline, Spring Valley. 8-25

AUTOS, FOR SALE ON TIME

Saxon Touring 1917	$150.00
Interstate Touring 1917	150.00
Chalmers Seven Passenger	200.00
Paige Touring 1916	125.00
Mitchell Touring 1917	50.00
Haynes 1917	100.00
Brisco Touring	20.00

John Harbine, Allen Building 8-30

AUTOS FOR SALE ON TIME

Saxon Touring 1917	$150.00
Interstate Touring 1917	150.00
Chalmers Seven Passenger	200.00
Paige Touring 1916	125.00
Mitchell Touring 1917	50.00
Maxwell Touring 1917	90.00
Brisco Touring	20.00

John Harbine, Allen Building

FOR SALE Ford sedan. L. E. Stewart' Alpha Ohio, Bell Phone 4033-21. 8-24

BUY YOUR AUTO PARTS from Beyer and Holstein, Auto Wreckers' Phone 337, S. Collier, St. 8-24

For Sale Household Goods ... 22

FOR SALE White, iron bed with springs. 131 East Main St. 8-25

FOR SALE Gas range excellent condition and a good high oven. 432 North Galloway St. Phont 334-R-2. 8-25

WOULD YOU LIKE to have profitable employment during the summer and enjoy the winter in Florida. Rio Vista, on the Halifax, The Classic Floridan City, offers you the opportunity. Write or come to the Rio Vista Display Officers, Garden Pier' Atlantic City, New Jersey, for information. Refinement and financial responsibility required. 8-25

USED HOUSEHOLD GOODS of all kinds for sale on Saturday afternoons only. John Harbine' Allen Building. 9-10

FOR SALE all kinds of stoves and stove repairs. Andy Pfohl, second hand store, N. West St. between main and Market. 9-13

For Sale Houses 23

FOR SALE HOUSE, 7 rooms, modern, South Detroit, $5500. John Harbine Allen Building. 9-14

FOR SALE Five room bungalow, 421 S. Columbus St. 8-28

For Sale Farms 25

FOR SALE 80 ACRE FARM, near New Jasper, $6500. John Harbine, Allen Building. 9-14

For Sale Livestock 27

FOR SALE fifty head of feeding shoats. Inquire at William Smith's Old Town. 8-25

FOR SALE Bay mare, women or children can drive anywhere. Vertley Lewis, Xenia R. R. 6, Phone 4064-F-12. 9-4

FOR SALE One good work horse; one wagon; one set harness, two one-ton warehouse scales. National Feed Mills Company, Yellow Springs, Ohio. 8-21

RIDING HORSE For Sale. John Harbine. 9-12

FOR SALE Duroc sows, ready to farrow. W. A. Bickett.

For Rent Apartments 28

FOR RENT two apartments (just furnished, all modern up-to-date, 7 rooms each appartment on W. King St. No. 234. See K. Ammer No. 5 E. Main St. 8-23

Cleaning, Renovating 30

VAULT CLEANING done by Andy day, Lincoln Street, Xenia Ohio. 8-27

Birds, Dogs, Cats, Pets 31

FOR SALE Airdale puppies eligible to register $5 and $10 while they last. Cyclone Kennel, Jamestown. 8-25

Money to Loan 35

TOM LONG, REAL ESTATE MAN We sell or buy your farm properties We will loan you money. See us. No. 19 South Detroit St. Gazette bldg. Both phones. 5-1 1yr

Money to Loan 35

LOANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and bonds bought. Farms, houses and lots for sale. John Harbine, Allen building. Telephones. 11-30-23

Farm Equipment 33

NOW'S THE TIME to have your plow shares, scraper blades, horse clippers and lawn mowers sharpened, before the busy season sets in. The Bocklet-King Company, 415 W. Main St 8-21tf

FOR SALE One 12-inch Casaday gang, one 12-inch Moline gang, one six horse Grey gasoline engine on truck. Both plows and special hitchs. William Linton Hardware Co. Bowersille, Ohio. 4-21tf

Poultry and Feed 38

POULTRY WANTED Take time to call me before selling. You will get more money. Ask your neighbor. Phone 164 Cedarville, O. W. Marshall. 7-13-tf

Repair Service 40

BRING YOUR SHOES to the East End Shoe shop 639 East Main St. for any kind of shoe repair cleaning and dying. All work strickly garrenteed. 9-19

Special Notices 41

CALL G.J. SMITH for dressed poultry, delivered to any part of town. Phone 727-R. 8-24

MARRY IF LONELY Home Maker; hundreds rich confidential; reliable; years experience, descriptions free. "The Successful Club,' Box 55f Oakland' California. 8-26

DANCE and watermellon supper Saturday night at the Leach Hall, East Main Street. Admission 75c Ladies free. You are all invited. Thomas N. Baumaster, proprietor. 8-24

CHAS. KAFORY, the kids barber, Corner Main and West Streets. 8-25

EAST END NEWS

Misses Catherine McKnight and Martha Peters, of East Second Street, have returned after spending a portion of their vacation in Columbus and Rendville, Ohio, with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lena Smith, of East Second Street, is the week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. Anderson Ballard, Jamestown.

Mrs. Herbert Robison, of Hall Street, continues ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Puryear left Wednesday for Indianapolis, where they will make their future home. They shipped all their household effects sometime ago.

Mr. Syrus Price of East Church Street, who is seriously ill, remains unchanged.

Rev. G. W. Becton avoided what might have been a serious accident when a auto collided with his machine on East Main Street, Thursday. No one was hurt, the machine of Rev. Becton's was damaged.

Word received from Rev. W. C. Allen and family, who are spending the vacation month in Virginia, has old home. He has preached at Cedarhill, Lexington and at Blacksburg, Va. He will go to Washington D. C. next week.

Dr. B. D. Russell, pastor of Shylow Baptist Church, Pittsburg, Pa., in company with Mr. David Wilson are guests of Rev. A. M. Howe and family of East Market Street. Dr. Russell will preach at the morning service of the Third Baptist church.

The evangelistic campaign at the East High School is arousing enthusiasm among the people who attend. Parlor prayer services are held each morning in localities in the city.

Market News

LIVE STOCKS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Hogs—Receipts 26,000; market 5@10c up; bulk $7.40 @8.85; top $9; heavyweight $8.50@ 8.75; medium weight $8.50@9; light weight $7.60@9; light lights $7.40@ 8.85; heavy packing sows, smooth $6.60@7.15; packing sows, rough $6.25@6.65; pigs $7@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 5,000; market steady; choice and prime $12@13; medium and good $9@10.50; good and choice $11.15@12.75; common and medium $7.50@10; butcher cattle, heifers $5.50@11; cows $4@9.25; bulls $4@8; canners and cutters, cows and heifers $2@3.50; canner steers $4.50@7; veal calves (light and handyweight) $11@13.50; feeder steers $6@8.50; stocker steers $5.50 @8.25; stocker cows and heifers $3.50 @5.50; stocker calves $5.50@8.50; western range cattle, beef steers $6.50 @9.75; cows and heifers $3.50@8.

Sheep—Receipts 14,000; market steady; lambs (fat) $13@14; lambs, culls and common $9@11; yearlings $10@11.50; wethers $8@9.50; ewes $7@8.50; ewes, culls and common 1.50@4; breeding ewes $6@12; feeder lambs $13@14.10.

DAYTON.

(Furnished by the Schaeffer Commission Co.)

Hogs

Hogs—Receipts 7 cars; market 5c lower; heavies $9.30; extreme heavies $9.30; medium heavies $9.30; pigs $5.50@6.50; yorkers $9.30; sows $5.50@6.50; stags $3@3.50.

Cattle—Receipts 2 cars; market steady; choice butchers steers $9@ $9.50; good butchers steers $7.50@ 8.50; fair to good butcher steers $6@7; fair to good butcher heifers $5.50@6.50; choice fat cows $3.50 @5; medium fat cows $3@4; bologna cows $2@3; bulls $4@5; calves $7@11.

Sheep—Sheep $2@5; lambs $7@11.

XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John)

Sheep and Lambs

Bulls $4@4.50.
Veal Calves $8@9.
Butcher Steers $6@7.50.
Stock steers $5@5.50.
Butcher heifers, $5@8.
Butcher Cows $3.50@4.50.
Bologna Cows $1@2
Heifers $6@6.50.
Thin heifers $4@4.50.

Cattle

Heavy hogs, $9.00.
Mediums, $8.35.
Sows, $4.75
Stags $2.50@3.50.
Lambs $6@9.
Sheep $3.00@4.00

GRAIN

DAYTON GRAIN

(Furnished By the Durst Milling Co.)

Durst Best—Ninety-eight-pound cotton sacks per bbl. $7.70.

Blue Bell—Ninety-eight-pound cotton sacks per bbl. $6.90

White Lily—Ninety-eight-pound cotton sacks, per bbl. $6.70

Oats, 40c per bushel.
Corn, $1.15 per 100 pounds.
Wheat No. 1—92c per bushel.
No. 1 Timothy Hay—$23 per ton.
Bulk Bran—$30 per ton.
Bulk Middlings—$36 per ton.
Straw—$14 per ton.
Chop Feed—$45 per ton.
Cottonseed Meal—$58 per ton.
Oil meal—$52 per ton.

(Prices being paid for grain at mill)

Rye, No. 2, 65c per bushel.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, O., Aug. 24.—Closing grain and seed:

Wheat cash $1.05@1.06; corn cash 94@96c; oats cash 44@46c; rye cash 72c; barley cash 65c.

Clover cash $12.45; Oct. and Dec. $13.15 b; Feb. $13.25; March $13.25 b.

Alsike cash $11.05; Aug. $11.05; Oct. $11.25; Dec. $11.25; March $11.40.

Timothy cash $3.30; Aug. $3.60; Sept. $3.55; Oct. $3.50; March $3.75.

XENIA

(Corrected Daily by The DeWine Milling Co.)

Buying Price

No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled $15.
No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled $14.
New Yellow Ear Corn, 80c.
No. 2 Red Winter Wheat 92c.
No. 2 White Oats, 35c.
No. 2 rye 65c.
Middlings $1.90.
Bran $1.65.

PRODUCE

DAYTON

(Furnished by the H. B. Hole Co.)

BUTTER AND EGGS

Wholesale

Butter 46½c per pound.
Fresh Eggs 30c per dozen.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(Furnished by the H. C. Culp Co.)

Retail

Country Butter 50c per pound.
Fresh Eggs—35c per dozen.
Creamery Butter—55c per pound.
Spring Roasts—45c per pound.
Roosters—25c per pound.
Spring Broilers 50c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—Produce changes: Buter extra 47@49c; prints 48@50c; firsts 46@48c; packing 30@ 32c.

PRICES PAID FOR DELIVERY AT PLANT

Spring Fries 23@25c.
No. 1 Butter—40c per pound.
Hens 18@20c.
Roasting Springers—4 pounds and over 25c.
Roosters—10c per pound.
Leghorns—15c per pound.
Spring Ducks—White 5 pounds and over 15c.
Fresh eggs, 26c per dozen.

XENIA

Hens 17c.
Leghorn springers 20c.
Better springers 22c.
Fresh Eggs—23c.
Old Roosters, 8c per pound.
Fresh Eggs—24c.
Butter, 50c per pound.
Fresh eggs 25c per dozen.

DECIDES ON BEST LIFE INSURANCE

"Five years ago I was refused life insurance because of my heart symptoms. Doctors said it was caused from a pressure of gas that come from my stomach, but their medicine did not help me and I was getting worse all the time. Three years ago my druggist recommended Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I took a course of it and believe it is the best life insurance anyone can buy. It helped my trouble at once." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practicly all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

Sayre and Hemphill and druggists everywhere. adv

PRINCIPLE

Implements	$3,000
Shed	450
	$3,450
Interest on $450 invested in shed, 6%	$ 27.00
Interest on $3,000 invested in implements at 6%	180.00
Wear and tear on implements, 8%	240.00
Wear and tear on shed, 10%	45.00
	$492.00

PRINCIPLE

Implements	$3,000.00
Interest on $3,000, 6%	180.00
Wear and tear on implements, 20%	600.00
Total annual debit	$780.00

Which Way Do You Figure?

Figures don't lie. The story which the figures in the above illustration tell is not fiction, nor is it theory. It is actual fact drained from hard experience and much investigation.

Which way do you figure your implement investment—the right or the wrong way? If your implements are being left in the open to the mercy of the elements, the wear and tear on them is twice what it should be; and you are having, or will have, to put out hard-earned cash for needless repairs.

Rust and Decay are constant companions of the elements, and they are ever on watch for an opportunity to destroy your property.

A good implement shed, as the above figures show, will cut your total yearly debit nearly in half. It is an investment that yields all the way from 50 to 65 per cent per annum, according to the amount invested in implements.

Possibly you have put off building that implement shed because you have kept thinking, "I can't afford it right now." But, now that you have the facts, can you afford NOT to build an implement shed?

We cordially invite you to call on us for further information, free estimates and free plans. Do it now! No obligation.

The McDowell & Torrence Lumber Co

Xenia, Ohio — South Detroit Street

"CAP" STUBBS—Try and Do It! BY EDWINA



PRIMARY ELECTION UNDER FIRE; MAY AMEND CHARTER

First steps in a movement to bring about amendment of the city charter were taken by the City Commission at the meeting Thursday night when Judge H. L. Smith, president of the commission, urged a change in the clause regarding primary elections.

Acting on the proposal, Judge Smith was named to assist City Solicitor J. A. Finney to draw up an ordinance re-wording the clause in order to eliminate the possibilty of primaries at which candidates have no opposition, and which were characterized by commissioners as a waste of funds.

The proposed ordinance will be presented to the commission at a recess meeting September 6, in time to be acted upon and advertised and to be voted upon at the next election, a municipal election as require by the provisions of the charter. The proposed special issue to come before the voters will be advertised concurrently with publication of the ordinance, so that it will be given the required amount of publicity.

Judge Smith was supported by Commissioners S. M. McKay and Dr. C. G. McPherson, the only other commissioners present, in his contention that the primary law should be changed. He said that expense amounting to nearly $1,000 had not only been needlessly undergone at the last primary, but that the same situation had prevailed three times.

The charter provides that nominee candidates should come before a municipal primary, and that only a number of nominees, double the places to be filled, are eligible to nomination and to go on the regular ticket. The clause was designed to reduce the field in case of a number of candidates, but it is said that at least in the last three primaries, there have not been more canidates than would be permitted to go on the regular ballot anyway.

The section will be amended, if the proposal passes, to eliminate the primary unless there are more than twice as many candidates as there are offices to fill, in which case it would be necessary to carry the primary out as provided in the charter.

Commissioners considered the request of plumbers for a plumbing code and appointment of an Inspector and referred it back to City Manager S. O. Hale for further investigation. A request from property owners on Kennedy street for the establishment of a grade and street improvements was also referred to the City Manager for investigation as to whether owners would waive property damage claims in case the grade should cut the street in front of their property.

COURT NEWS

REAPRAISAL ORDERED

Reappraisal of the estate involved in the case of Arthur Taylor against Will Taylor, and others, has been ordered in Common Pleas Court following failure of the prorty to sell. Cavlin B. Hatcher, John Henry Smith and James Davis were named commissioners to appraise the property.

PROPERTY IS SOLD

Property involved in the case of Frank Thomas against Rose Thomas and others, has been appraised at $800 by the appraisers and the defendant has elected to take the property at its appraised value.

EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Isabelle Braxton, and daughter, Miss Eva Braxton, had as their guest Sunday, August 19, Mrs. Mary Warren and daughter, Miss Eva Warren, of Columbus, O.; also Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, of Wilberforce, O., and Mr. Burns Casserole, of Yellow Springs, and Mr. Thomas McFarland, of Cleveland, Ohio.

LOCAL COUNCIL MEMBERS ATTEND STATE LODGE SESSION

Seven members of Pride of Xenia Council No. 140, Daughters of America, attended the 30th annual session of the organization, at Columbus. The party attended the reception Monday night, and the business sessions, Tuesday and Wednesday. The party included, Mrs. Elsie Bobbitt, Mrs. Stella Shoemaker, Mrs. Flora Horner, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Edith Brewer, Mrs Louise Green, and Mrs. Anna Buckles. Mrs. Bobbitt, and Mrs. Shoemaker were representatives from Pride of Xenia Council.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

FRIDAY
Eagles
Maccabees
Royal Neighbors of America.
Farmer's Picnic

SATURDAY
G. A. R.

MONDAY
Phi Delta Kappa
Delta Theta Tau
D. of P.
Xenia S. P. O.
Modern Woodmen

TUESDAY
Xenia I. O. O. F.
Obed. D. of A.
Country Club Dance

WEDNESDAY
Church Prayer Meeting
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
L. O. C. M

THURSDAY
Phi Delta Dance
Red Men
P. of X. D. of A.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office
Copywright 1921, I. N. C.

By GEORGE McMANUS



Among The Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
G. A. Scott, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Prof. W. S Sackett, Supt. Public worship 10:30 a. m. Subject: "What Shall I Do?" No evening service. The congregation will join in the union service in the Reformed Church. Sermon by Rev. C. P. Proudfit. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
127 East Second Street.
Sunday services 10:45 a. m. Subject "Mind." Sunday School to which children up to the age of twenty years are admitted 9:50 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 7:30. The reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday except on legal holidays from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
B. B. Uhl, Pastor.
Morning worship begins with the Sunday School at 9:15 with the study of the Lesson by classes for all, J. L. Reed, Supt. Divine worship with preaching by the pastor at 10:30. Luther League 6:30 p. m. Union service at the Reformed Church at 7:30 p. m. with preaching by Rev. C. P. Proudfit.

CHURCH OF GOD
South Detroit Street, Bro. Grisso, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Sabbath School 9:15. Morning worship 10:30. Rev. R. N. Burnside of Philadelphia will have charge of the services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
R. E. Brown, pastor.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening service at seven thirty. Dr. Vernon S. Phillips of Columbus, Ohio, will preach at both hours.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH
Charles P. Proudfit, Pastor.
Bible School at 9:30 a. m. A portion of the Sabbath school period will be given over to a memorial service in honor of Mrs. A. W. Jamieson, one of our teachers. Sermon by pastor at 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. when a report of the Sterling, Kansas convention will be given by John Ballentyne, National President of the Young People's convention. Evening sermon at 7:30 p. m. at the Reformed church, sermon by pastor of Second U. P. Church.

COMBINED AGES OF SIX BROTHERS AND SISTERS TOTAL NEARLY 500 YEARS

Mrs. T. V. Dubois, of North King Street, who celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday Thursday, is one of a remarkable family of six brothers and sisters whose combined ages total 492 years. Mrs. Dubois' oldest brother, Mr. J. H. Chamberlin of Spring Hill, Kan., is aged 89 years. Mrs. Dubois, the next in age is 86. Harris Chamberlin, of Spring Hill, Kansas, is 83; Steve Chamberlin, of Gardner, Kansas, is 81; Mrs. Mary Stockman, of Camden, Ohio, is 78 and Mr. Jones Chamberlin, of Carlisle, Ohio, is 75 years of age. The longevity of the family is not a matter of direct heredity as their father died before he was fifty years of age. However, other ancestors in their father's family lived to extreme age.

Mrs. Dubois has been in frail health for the last few years and her birthday was very quietly spent. A birthday dinner with a birthday cake as a feature, was served to members of the immediate family. Mrs. Dubois' sister, Mrs. Stockman, of Camden, Ohio, who has been visiting with her for the last two weeks, was the only relative from out-of-town present for the birthday occasion.

Mrs. Stockman states that she can give no reason for the long life and vigor of the family outside of the fact that they were reared in the country and that all of her brothers were farmers until they retired.

OLD TOWN

Repairs and restoration of roofing of the Old Town Church will be discussed by officers of the church at a meeting Sunday at two o'clock. The meeting will be held in the church.

CITY IS FINED BUT ACTION IS SOUGHT

Because a revenue stamp, and a copy of a register of City Hall Theater was not posted in the box office, a representative of the Internal Revenue Department has fined the city of Xenia $25, it was reported by City Auditor T. H. Zell at the City Commission meeting Thurs day evening.

Auditor Zell brought the information to the commission to learn whether he should pay the fine. He was advised to attempt a compromise through correspondence with Charles M. Dean, Cincinnati, collector for the First Ohio District.

Mr. Zell said the papers, which showed the city had paid its annual $150 theater licenses, were placed in the box office, but disappeared. They connot be found, he said. The revenue representative pointed out that the law requires these papers be posted in a conspicious place. When he investigated the stamp and register were not so posted. Thus the fine.

An aplication blank asking that the fine be settled for $25 was left with the City Auditor. On instruction from the commission he will male an attempt to settle for less than this amount.

SPRING VALLEY

Prof. H. E. Dyche of the University of Pittsburg has been unexpectedly called to Pittsburg to supervise some important tests for the Duquesne Light and Power Company. He is consulting Engineer for that company.

Prof. Dyche a former resident of Spring Valley was general chairman for the Annual Home Coming event which is to be held in Spring-Valley on Saturday, August 25th.

Final arrangements, however, are in the hands of the various committees.

A WIFE'S STORY

By Jane Phelps

IDEALS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Chapter IX X

Paul was sitting at his desk, but a glance showe dhe had not been working. He looked up with a scowl at my entrance.

"Well, why the visit?" he asked disagreeably.

"I had a little time to wait, so thought perhaps you would go down with me"', I parried.

"I hadn't decided to go down tonight. You would have been wise to have gone without coming here.

If it had taken courge to rap on the door, it took far more to question him in the mood he was in. But I persevered:

Seating myself, I asked:

"What about your book, Paul?" I had immediately noticed the absence of any manuscript, anything that denoted he had been writing.

"Don't mention it." Paul burst out, the veins in his forehead swelling.

"But why don't you want me to mention it? I have always been so proud of your work." My voice faltered.

"Have been, is good!"

"Tell me, what has happened?" I insisted.

"What has happened" Paul mimicked. "Read those and see!" He flung a number of printed slips into my lap, one letter. I read the latter before looking at the slips.

It was from kindly publisher, giving one or two reasons for declining the manuscript Paul had offered.

"Your story isn't timely. It is too verbose", was the gist of the note, which unqualifiedly refused the script.

I dropped the letter and examined the printed slips, all practically alike, all refusing the story: "It was not what they needed." I felt myself go pale. What would we do if no one would publish the book? And also, in spite of my doubts of its success, I was woefully disappointed nd chagrined.

"But you have sent it out again?" I faltered, "There may be some publisher who will take it. Try them all before you give up, Paul. I'm sure it is good," I added, trying to comfort.

"I don't want them to take it!" Paul flung at me. The unaccustomed oaths fell from his lips as he cursed the publishers for a parcel of fools who couldn't appreciate decent writing when they saw it. There was a grate fire burning on the hearth. It was one of his fads to have a fire regardless of the need. It helped him to think he always urged. Before I realized his intentions, Paul opened a drawer, drew out a thick pile of typewritten sheets and threw them on the blazing logs.

With a cry I sprang to rescue them. He flung me back none too gently.

"Let it alone. No one wants it, and I'm through!"

I struggled with him but vainly. He held me until the closely written pages were a blackened heap, and I, weeping wildly, sank into a chair, exhausted by my efforts to save them. I felt as if something human were blazing out its life there on the hearth.

Paul had not only burned his manuscript, he had also burned much of the pride I felt in him; burned up all my dreams of a brilliant future. And instinctively I knew he had burned up even more. He had destroyed his ideals, ideals that are the salvation of men like him—weak men.

For a moment we stared at each other in silence. Then he spoke:

"Now that you have satisfied your curiosity you had better go."

"Won't you come with me?" I asked, hating to leave him while he was in such a mood.

"No."

"What will you do? Write another story?"

He laughed raucously.

Write another story! Never, I'm through I tell you, through! Now go home. I'll come when I get ready.

Half blinded with tears I left the rooms, and not waiting for the elevator, stumbled down the stairs.

"What will become of us?" I cried aloud in an agony of fear.

Tomorrow—Complete Dissillusionment

BOND ISSUE FOR GYMNASIUM AT CAESARCREEK URGED

Efforts to promote the erection of an addition to the Caesarcreek High School building to house a modern gymnasium, gathered momentum at a meeting held in the school, Wednesday night.

Taxpayers of the school district, who met, advocated the issuance of a special bond issue to take care of the proposed building program. In order to arrange for a special tax levy to be voted upon at the general election in November, a committee was appointed.

The committee consists of O. C. Colvin, Emery Oglesbee, Albert Jones, H. A. Conklin and H. B. Bales. Speakers at the meeting were the Rev. Frank Gordon and Rev. E. W. Middleton.

GROWING UP WITH COLUMBUS

		Assets Organized	Reserve Organized
January 1,	1895		
January,	1897	$100,273.51	$369.90
January,	1899	185,431.85	2,517.64
January,	1901	258,605.13	3,350.33
January,	1903	455,247.01	5,023.55
January,	1905	891,487.25	11,505.05
January,	1907	1,644,223.43	22,142.87
January,	1909	2,744,950.77	40,000.00
January,	1911	4,423,544.75	66,955.47
January,	1913	6,295,542.04	103,766.73
January,	1915	8,076,242.15	133,139.08
January,	1917	12,650,711.23	214,947.19
January,	1919	15,740,686.09	315,538.92
January,	1920	19,892,429.16	383,350.43
January,	1921	21,066,736.90	463,448.84
January,	1922	21,426,436.41	586,873.32
January,	1923	23,551,640.46	718,039.99
July 1,	1923	25,250,509.52	795,644.63

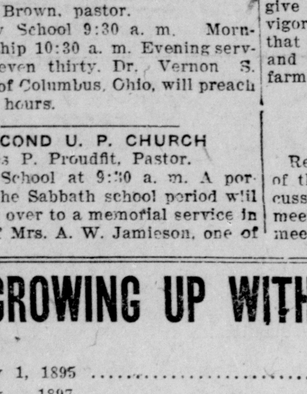
A HEALTHY GROWTH—GRADUAL AND STEADY

BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING & LOAN

22 West Gay Street

Columbus, Ohio.

5% on Deposits 5% and Safety



THE Laun-Dry-Ette is the only electric washing machine that has abolished the wringer.

Instead of being *wrung out* the clothes are whirled wringer-dry in one minute by centrifugal force.

It saves backs, buttons and energy.

You can now do a wash without putting your hands into the water.

Let us show you how easy it is to wash the "Laun-Dry-Ette Way." Phone for a home demonstration.

This whole tubful whirled wringer dry in one minute

McMILLAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR — FURNITURE DEALER
CEDARVILLE, OHIO.

LAUN-DRY-ETTE
electric washing machine
WASHES AND DRIES WITHOUT A WRINGER

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS
Bodice top. Fine knit quality. An extra special 39c

Xenia Dayton Store
"Where High Quality & Low Prices Meet"
28 North Detroit St. "Next to Allen's"

WORK SHOES
All solid leather. Green oak sole. Endicott-Johnson make.
A $2.25 value ... $1.79

Fall Coats

We are showing many interesting coats in popular heavy mixtures and novelty weaves for the brisk cold days ahead. Favorite styles show fur collars.
There is a double satisfaction in buying a coat from these displays. Every coat is a distinctive model while the quality of the material and the careful workmanship is a guarantee of long service. All are reasonably priced.

$14.75 TO $35.00

Fall Millinery

Velvet hats are now attracting the eye of the well dressed woman. We are confident of pleasing you with our early display. The graceful sweep of the larger brimmed hats and the trim appearance of the close fitting turbans will meet with your approval. Our display is so large that a truly individual choice is possible. They are very reasonably priced.

$2.65 TO $6.00

Blankets.

Cold days are approaching. Careful consideration of these prices will show the wisdom of replenishing blanket supplies now.

Good grade cotton, 64x76	$2.48
Wool finish, 66x80	$3.19
Wool finish, 70x80	$4.19
Heavy wool finish, 66x80	$4.45
Extra heavy wool finish, 72x82	$5.48

Felt Slippers.

Of brightly colored felt with pompon to match. An extra good value specially adapted to gift-giving. Buy several pairs at this price.
Per pair 95c

O. N. T. Thread 4c
O. N. T. Crochet Cotton 8c

School Shoes.

School days are very near. We are giving extra specials in school shoes for the opening days. Buy now and save!
Boys' shoes. Brown, English toe and rubber heels.
9 to 11 ..... $1.98
Boys' shoes. Brown, English toe and rubber heels.
11½ to 2 ..... $2.19
Boys' shoes. Brown, semi-round toe, and rubber heels.
2½ to 6 ..... $2.59
Girls' shoes. Black, high top, round toe and rubber heels.
8½ to 11 ..... $1.98
Girls' shoes. Brown, high top, round toe and rubber heels.
11½ to 2 ..... $2.65

SHEETING
Pepperel sheeting. 81 inches wide.
Per yard ... 59c

GINGHAMS
Amoskeag dress ginghams. Fast colors. 32 inches wide.
Per yard ... 24c

PILLOW TUBING
Pepperel pillow tubing. 36 inches wide.
Per yard 30c

KHAKI CLOTH
Good color. Extra good grade. 27 inches wide.
Per yard 32c

KHAKI SHIRTS
With two big pockets. Good weight cloth. Full sizes. An 89c value ... 74c

WORK PANTS
Dandy weight, good material. Striped patterns.
A $2.00 value .. $1.59

APRONS
Polly Prim style. Pretty patterns in gingham or percale.
A 69c value 48c

SILK HOSE
In black, brown, and white. Excellent quality. A 69c value ... 48c